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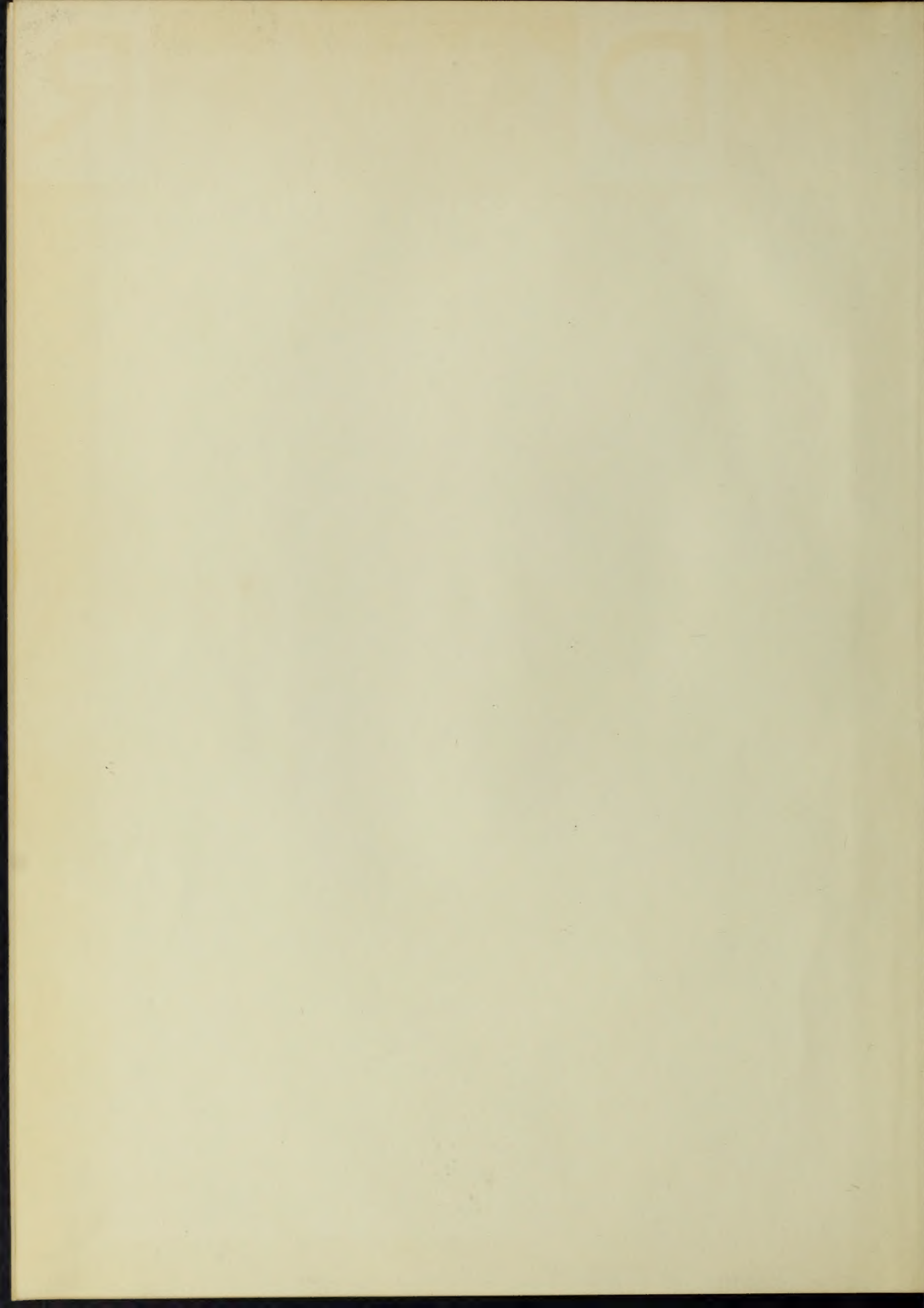




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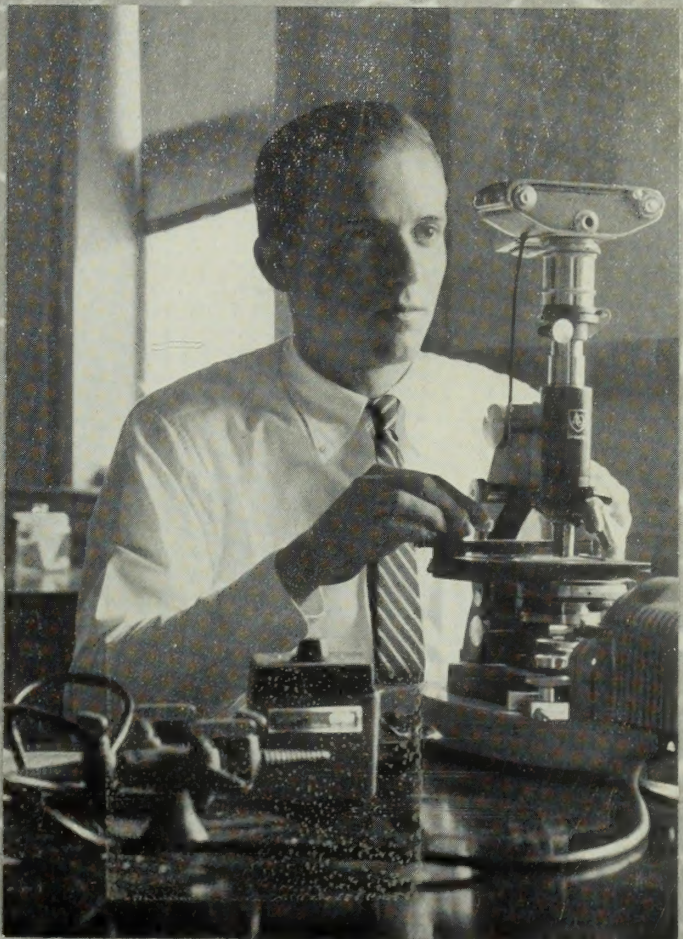




# AND OVER

BULLETIN : PHILLIPS ACADEMY : NOVEMBER, 1958

*Phillips Bulletin*





# A New Look at The SCIENCE Program

EDMOND E.  
HAMMOND, JR.

CONTRASTS always abound for the alumnus who returns to the Hill—most especially if he returns to join the faculty. Seemingly solid recollections of an old order prove to be inadequate guides to new directions, new customs, new thought, and, most astonishingly, new colleagues in whose classrooms one formerly sat. To return to the fold after a dozen years is to perceive, under the most dramatic conditions, the organic, evolutionary nature of the school and the forward set of mind of the men who guide her.

Arrival on the scene five years ago brought the author into the midst of changes wrought by the curriculum revision of 1951 as well as into the science classroom. The undergraduate was still taking his required diploma course in a laboratory science, but the science enthusiast was also beginning to explore his enlarged elective opportunity to take additional offerings as well. (The trend has since been revealed by the fact that 43% of the class of 1958 had taken by graduation three or more science courses as compared with 33% of the class of 1950.) The courses being given now were the same in name and general structure as the ones I had taken as a boy, but somehow more probing, more demanding of careful thought.

In the succeeding years two events combined in their effects to give impetus to continuing exploration and development: the beginning of the Advanced Placement Program, and the inception of faculty leaves of absence.

The former brought to departmental bull sessions a flood of new fact and principle, traditionally withheld from the schoolboy as too advanced, but quite essential to the student who would do his college freshman work while still with us.

The latter event, creating yearly vacancies, called for staffing procedures which cut across departmental lines, causing a biology instructor to teach chemistry here, and

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*The pattern picture on the cover represents nature's way of partitioning space in a leaf, and is one of the many color transparencies of microscopic phenomena currently in use in the biology classrooms. Shown in the process of producing similar transparencies is John W. Kimball '49 teacher of biology and chemistry.*

*The author of our lead article, Edmond E. Hammond Jr., P.A. '40, Haverford '44, did graduate work and teaching at Brown, taught at Lakeside School, came to P.A. in 1953. He is currently teaching advanced math, physics and chemistry. As an alumnus and as a teacher whose work spans several fields, he is peculiarly fitted to view the Andover science program in broad perspective.*

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Guests and friendly critics at the October Science Colloquium: John M. Blum '39, Professor of History at Yale; Elroy A. LaCasce, Professor of Physics, Bowdoin; Albert Navez, Supervisor of Science, Newton High School (and Belgian Consul in Boston); Patrick Wall, Professor of Biology, M.I.T.; Louis F. Fieser, Professor of Chemistry, Harvard; Robert C. Dean, Jr. '45, formerly of M.I.T. faculty, now Director of Research at Ingersoll Rand Corp.; Donald R. Griffin '34, Professor of Biology, Harvard.

Chemistry instructor to teach Physics there, and so on. The secondary consequences of this expedient were unexpectedly potent; for, quite without conscious design, the community of people who could share the same scientific ideas expanded abruptly, and took as its first concern the ideas that were new to all.

In consequence, (and well before the Sputnik frenzy) the quickened interplay of opinion and migration of ideas gave new momentum to traditional procedures of renewal and improvement.

With good reason might the teachers eye the college scene and its parallel tendencies. Quite pointedly might their senior, Mr. Roscoe E. E. Dake, long an exemplar of imaginative teaching, inquire, "To what can we look forward in another ten years? In what direction should we aim?"

In an effort to find out and, by so doing, illumine "The Place of Science in Secondary School and College Curricula," a two day colloquium on that topic was convened on October 10-11.

The visiting scientists included Louis F. Fieser, Professor of Chemistry at Harvard; Donald R. Griffin, Professor of Biology at Harvard; Patrick Wall, Professor of Biology at M.I.T.; Elroy LaCasce, Professor of Physics at Bowdoin; Albert Navez, Supervisor of Science at Newton High School; Robert C. Dean, P.A. '45, formerly on the

faculty at M.I.T. and now an engineer with Ingersoll Rand Company; and John Blum, P.A. '39, Professor of History at Yale.

The guests were welcomed by Headmaster Kemper, and encouraged by him to shoot from the hip and "not bottle up even vague impressions" that might be of value.

To establish a philosophical framework for later discussion, Director of Studies Alan R. Blackmer then addressed the gathering, describing the aims of the Andover curriculum and presenting a few dilemmas of current interest . . . dilemmas resulting, for the most part, from our striving for excellence. Characterizing our aims as threefold, Mr. Blackmer listed them as the *attainment of skills* needed to make further study possible (and centered about the use of language and quantitative symbols); an *introduction to the main areas of liberal learning* (man in relationship to his fellow men, to the natural world, and to himself); and an appreciation of the habits, values, and attitudes of educated people.

After discussing the details of the curricular requirements designed to meet these aims, Mr. Blackmer went on to show how in the last ten years there has been an increasing concern with adapting the program to the whole range of skills in the student body, largely by increasing elective opportunities and allowing for moderate specialization. In addition, the last two years have witnessed a





*At the final session: Professor Griffin; Mr. Harper Follansbee, head of P.A. Biology Department; Professor Wall.*

particular emphasis on finding the able, promising, highly motivated boy and letting him go as far as he can with the best adult guidance available. This process has been accomplished for the most part by the creation of special courses to permit accelerated study, or study in greater than normal depth. The proliferation of such courses has been startling and, to the eyes of many of our faculty, ultimate—in the sense that the complexities of scheduling would probably preclude further offerings.

Progressive as such developments have been, and much as they contribute to our purely parochial satisfaction, they fail to solve some vexing problems in the larger educational picture. In Mr. Blackmer's words, "Fully as important to me is to see education in relation to continuing work in college, for what *we* do makes sense only in relation to the *next* move," in relation to education seen as a continuous process, with *unity* and *coherence* in conception. It is even more important that it be *administered* as such."

What obstacles impede those who would foster the "smooth flow of things" from school to college?

First, there is the obvious problem of the repetition that becomes possible when school and college each demand

a science course for their respective diplomas. "Ten years ago (said Mr. Blackmer) it was a commonplace for our boys to repeat in college at the elementary level the course that they took here. And, although there was something new to learn in the college course, the amount of familiar material was enough to kill the interest of many. We had given them too much to let their interest in college be sustained and then again not enough quite to cover the college course." What then is to be done about the boy whose training at P.A. leaves him "square in the middle"—simultaneously overprepared and underprepared?

Secondly, there is the question of how much we can resort to the strategy of *specialization* as a solution to the problem of repetition. In very recent years the honor courses within the Advanced Placement Program have radically diminished the problem for the able boy with inclinations toward further study in a subject at the sophomore level in college. Many a boy has jumped successfully, of late, to a sophomore course upon leaving Andover. Paradoxically, however, he *may* find himself in college climbing the ladder of an undergraduate major program whose upper rungs he has no real interest in attaining. In short, he may be caught in the posture of a specialist when, in his innocence, he was only trying to make first contact with a subject under the most stimulating and challenging circumstances Andover could offer. "It is fatal," said Dean Blackmer, "to prepare a boy just too much for the freshman and not enough for the sophomore level; but, on the other hand, facing their curiosity their vitality, their keenness, we almost can't hold them back!"

Thirdly, for boys especially able in other fields than science, and generally skilled in the use of words, is the normal diploma course in science the best thing? Their abilities would qualify them for a more exacting kind of study, but, on the other hand, the rigid coverage of a syllabus that the standard course still demands is not necessarily pertinent to their larger educational needs. If another type of course is needed here, what should it be? To what extent might we borrow from the kind of General Education courses given on various university campuses?

The fourth question concerns what is sure to be always a small minority of boys, but the minority which unfailingly inspires our corporate pride, the creative ones, the boys who are not only good at mastering the ideas of others, but who contribute, sometimes, ideas of great originality themselves. What are their needs? Is enough done at our level (or even below) to awaken their curiosity and stimulate their imaginations? Testimony already recorded suggests that by the time a boy reaches college it may be too late to generate this kind of interest. To put a more disturbing emphasis on the question, "Is there reasonable suspicion that schools of our type—academic, conservative—are not producing their share of creative people in the world of science?" And if this could be borne out, what can we do better than we are now doing? Or, on the other hand, as a guest subsequently asked, although Mr.



Blackmer did not, "Do we receive our quota of boys with creative stirrings in the first place? Are more of our boys than the national average of those equally able principally concerned with finding a *comfortable berth in life*?"

Having suggested these directions for inquiry, Dean Blackmer concluded with an earnest plea for the attention and concern of college teachers.

"It is asking a lot of college scientists to spend time at the secondary school level, but it seems to me worth the price in *precious* time saved in the motivation of any number of exceedingly able boys. And more importantly, perhaps, unless we are doing an imaginative job of science teaching here, boys are simply not going to follow it up in college. We can't afford to dry up the breeding ground—it's too fundamental."

The remainder of the Friday evening session was given over to random comment by the visitors. It was evident from their remarks that none wished to offer immediate solutions to the problems set and that each of them preferred to delay a direct response until he was more familiar with what the school was already doing. Their remarks were nonetheless revealing to us their hosts—for what they told of the college scene on the other side of the admissions office, as it were. Opinion came to focus in four main areas: the place of the laboratory in the study of science, the guidance of the able student, the scientists' need for verbal skills, and a review of new tendencies in college science courses.

Speaking mildly, but no less flying in the face of tradition, chemist Louis Fieser confessed growing doubt about the efficacy of laboratory training for certain students. The student with ten thumbs, in his opinion, might very well be excused from the laboratory requirement and be given other, more congenial work. Stressing the fact that the knack of working with apparatus is not a specific measure of the ability to think scientifically, he pointed out that laboratory facilities are already being overworked and that the excusing of those to whom its chores are onerous would release valuable space to those who could work effectively. The pertinence of this view to an introductory course was promptly questioned, however, by John Barss, who asked, "Can you teach about science without the materials of science?" Ensuing discussion showed general agreement that some direct exposure to laboratory methods is essential, but that the time traditionally expended often does not show commensurate profit. Finally, Albert Navez of Newton emphasized that the very tediousness of laboratory observations can offer a valuable preview to an uncommitted youngster of the demands of a scientific career, and thus assist him toward more realistic planning for his career.

In prescribing effective treatment of the able boy, distinction was quickly made between the well-organized, "steel trap" type of mind and the one with powers of creative thought, with everyone's interest quickly centering on the latter. Biologist Griffin suggested that the creative student may have radically different needs from most of his classmates and may best be handled on an

extra-curricular or quasi-tutorial basis. He suggested that such a student take even less science here at the beginning of his career in order that he might get out of the way basic chores in other fields that would be irksome to him later. This view was vigorously seconded by physicist LaCasce who stressed the need for timely acquisition of a good command of English, a real competence in a modern language, and the working minimum of mathematics demanded by his field. Beyond these tactical considerations the necessity of nourishing the creative mind by the example and influence of creative men was emphasized by engineer Dean, the exposure to be enhanced, if possible, by taking place in a scientific environment. To exercise the student's growing powers, Professor Fieser and others suggested that he be given research problems—not basic research in the professional sense, but something relatively simple and new to the student and capable of testing his originality.

Discussion of modern language preparation led with surprising suddenness to a universal plea for mastery of the English language. Lamentations about the poor writing of college and graduate students and the writing standards of scientific journals were obviously heartfelt. Confessions were full and frank that colleges could not cope effectively with the problem. By implication the guests seemed to say that only in secondary school can the student be effectively exercised in the writing disciplines needed for science. The Andover science teachers present no doubt wished the job could be done entirely in Bulfinch Hall by their learned colleagues. But they were inclined to admit that only by making a fuss about English in Morse Hall would their students become concerned about clarity and precision in their scientific reporting. No one present suggested how a science teacher could find time to cover his syllabus and also develop the prose style of his students.

Beyond the use of language as a *communication* tool a very special respect was paid to the "ability to verbalize" as an essential to the pursuit of *understanding*. Paraphrasing Professor Arnold A. Arons of Amherst, Dr. LaCasce asserted that "putting into one's own *words* the nature of a physical problem demands more thinking than dumping numbers into a formula and turning the mathematical crank." It would seem that Lord Kelvin's doctrine of a century ago that information not numerically expressible is "of a meager and unsatisfactory kind" is at last being recognized for the gross overstatement it always was.

Finally, some consideration was given to various celebrated science courses of recent invention which are anti-traditional in some respect or other; for example, the Harvard General Education courses, the Amherst Physical Sciences course, and the Physical Sciences Study Committee high school physics course. In this phase of the discussion revolutionary tendencies in college science teaching were identified and the possibility of our guests having passions for or against them suddenly became intriguing. The existence of a vast ferment in college circles in which old procedures are being called sharply into question

makes introspection and debate at the school level all the more appropriate.

What are the elements of the "new look" wherever it is being tried? They are revealed to a degree by the polemical use of such phrases as "phylogenetic sequence" and "black box." Seemingly neutral or even dull to lay ears they become terms of contempt when used by certain scientists. As explained by M.I.T. biologist Patrick Wall there is a tendency in some quarters to reduce the great budget of fact in introductory courses and avoid the stereotyped "Sears Roebuck catalogue of topics" type of text book. In all the disciplines the beginner's book has become swollen with new topics, familiarity with which is held to be desirable at the next level of study. By designing the basic course for the presentation of basic *facts*, science departments have run the risk of having to cope with an increasing glut of fact as modern discoveries proceed. Some teachers believe that this system, increasingly tedious, has become critically unprofitable. Thus the biologists' traditional scheme for organizing his basic facts, the "phylogenetic sequence" scheme has become, for those of revisionist tendency, a target of attack.

In contrast, the "black box" is a sneer from a different source in a different direction. Used by physicists as a generic term for any apparatus used by students who find its workings too difficult for them to comprehend, it becomes, by connotation, a symbol of *superstition*, of reliance on things half-understood. It too suggests a direction of reform; namely, a study in depth of the *methods* by which scientists learn. Such study, it is argued, can permit a deeper penetration of the fabric of science by the student and make him less dependent on vicarious experience, on results skimmed by others for his benefit. To be effective it must bring the student into direct contact with the materials of a problem, provoke a questioning attitude toward basic assumptions, impose on him occasionally the necessity of inventing instruments, cause him to determine the reliability of his observations, and exercise him in methods of interpretation and inference. Moreover opportunity should be given him to formulate hypotheses and suffer the pangs of regret should they prove unsound. A less penetrating encounter with science, its proponents claim, is too spectatorial to be lastingly remembered, too unfocused on what "science is all about" to leave any valuable residue in an education.

The two aspects of revision considered above reinforce each other in a neat way, of course. Practicable adoption of the latter inevitably requires adoption of the former, so that twin tendencies can be perceived in many experimental courses: cut down the number of topics, and explore an appropriate sampling in depth.

What, may be asked, is the common ground students are to share if the syllabus is to be recklessly scrapped? How can the great variety of introductory experience be managed at the next level of study? To give the answer is to describe the remaining imperative of the modern science course: look for the big, unifying principles. Breadth is to be achieved not by chasing topics but by focusing

on those pervasive ideas in the various disciplines which give coherence to the whole. After all, if science represents an effort to impose order on the universe, why not give first attention to the extent of its success and failure?

Unfortunately for the hosts, the evening's discussion terminated just as the fascinating question of topic-coverage vs. exploration-in-depth was broached. Contemplation of the college teacher's relative freedom to change direction occasioned more than a little wistfulness in the schoolmaster, bound as he is to the demands of a syllabus. Since the secondary school is concerned with preparation for admission to college as well as for successful study in college after admission is granted, the schoolmaster can become a pretty unhappy fellow when those two purposes conflict in their demands. His professional success has traditionally depended on his tactical skill in preparing his students for the questions of College Board exams. At least he has felt close scrutiny from the Administration on his efforts here. A tactical objective has been at stake; immediate pay-off has been needed by an early deadline. Consequently, efficient devices have been developed to meet the imperatives of college admission. Of these, the course syllabus still dictates the broad form of instruction at our level and imposes on the teacher the need to get the necessary ground covered. Of course, being a man of integrity, and being answerable to his inner self as well as to College Board needs, he has had a deep concern for the larger, strategic objectives of education, whose attainment or failure is always remote and almost never ascertainable. And when the two objectives have conflicted, his capacity for sound compromise has been put to the test.

The relative importance of the College Board scores to college admission has been declining through the years, but we still permit ourselves, institutionally speaking, the pleasure of enjoying the prestige that good performance brings. Could it be that this enjoyment is bought at the grave cost of restricting our form of instruction to a cramping inflexible pattern?

Returning to their deliberations Saturday morning, the conferees divided into departmental groups for half the morning and regathered for a general session, chaired by Mr. Kemper, in the second half. The guests showed an acute grasp of what is being attempted here and were most gracious in some of their compliments. The spirit of the gathering was noticeably bold and venturesome in contrast to the explorative mood of the previous evening. Dr. Albert Navez sounded the keynote with his challenge: "Why aren't the independent schools (with their ideal conditions) doing the *pioneering work* in introducing new material and giving it organization? We public school men are snowed under and are forced to leave ploughing-up operations to others."

Direction was given to the morning's talk by George Sanborn's query to the college men: "Is there something we can be doing which you can't do? And if so, should we not do that thing for everyone except Advanced Placement students, and so avoid risk of later repetition?"

An affirmative reply came quickly from engineer Dean:





*Weighing and measuring: Mr. Albert Navez; Mr. John S. Barss, head of P.A. Physics Department; Mr. Elbert C. Weaver, P.A. Chemistry Department.*

"In general, I believe, that the colleges do a poor job of teaching an understanding of science as a human endeavor. I personally studied eight years at M.I.T. without gaining any real appreciation of science or scientists even though I learned a great deal about physical phenomena and the details of technology. My experience resulted from a college curriculum crowded with the facts of science, leaving no time to study the use and meaning of this knowledge. In other words, the science student often becomes knowledgeable, but not wise. He rarely understands science or has any real appreciation for the future modes of thought and action, contributions, satisfactions and frustrations that he will experience as a scientist. Andover has an opportunity to be of real service to her future scientists by filling this gap at an impressionable time in their lives."

Speaking trenchantly of our obligations to the future non-scientist, historian John Blum asserted a need to combat the "galloping anti-scientism" abroad in the land by "dispelling at an early age two popular anxieties: first, the fear that science is difficult to master; and second, that if mastered it may prove to be dangerous." In correcting "the erroneous idea that science is a separate compartment of human life" the science teacher has a fundamental alliance with the teacher of humanities who has "constant need to introduce into his courses concepts of scientific thought and development relevant to other forms and expressions of creativity." As an example Professor Blum pointed to the relevance to history students of the theories of Newton and Darwin and their effect in changing world views. And in literature he cited Theodore Spencer's views about the importance of the ideas of Copernicus and Montaigne to the awakening during the late Renaissance of a new sense of tragedy.

Nevertheless, the awakening of interest and the finding of talent, he asserted, must occur at the school level or it probably won't get done at all. Why this has historically been true was explained by Mr. Dean: "The confirmed

liberal arts student," he said, "and the uncommitted fellow, too, are generally overwhelmed with details and not sufficiently wooed with the real values and satisfactions of scientific work." The result has been a massive retreat by the average student from a concern with science at the college level. "Clearly the school is in a better position," argued Professor Blum, "to start reversing this trend and so reduce the excessively humanistic bias of students enrolled in polite institutions of learning."

The tendencies implicit in these remarks were brought to focus at the end of the meeting by a proposal from those who had attended the Physics meeting earlier. They recommended the introduction of a new course at the 11th grade level, which would draw its material from all three disciplines and which would give up the attempt to "cover the ground." Rather it would be oriented about the "big ideas" of science and would aim to leave the student with a residue of understanding rather than of fact.

By judicious choice of material, possibly using the "case history system," by the requirement of appropriate laboratory work, and by aiming at a proper balance between verbalization and mathematical manipulation, it would be hoped that a solid course *in* science rather than *about* science could be built. With its concern for the process and the large ideas of science it could offer needed orientation both to intended specialists and uncommitted spectators, and, for that reason, the proponents argued, might well be made a diploma requirement. Further, they contended, if pursued in all its bold implications, such a course might very well set a new pattern for science instruction which would attract financial support from interested foundations.

Clearly the climatic event of the conference, the proposal was made as time ran out and no opportunity for general discussion remained. An undeniable ferment had started, however, which the departure of our guests would surely not end.

**A**UTUMN 1958 has had several moments of note, perhaps more than any previous autumn since 1948. Not so much the weather. A wet summer followed by the traditional burst of autumn color added no new dimension to the New England tradition of changing seasons which has been going on for much longer than the 181 years of Phillips Academy's existence.

Autumn 1958 at Andover has been distinguished by people.

Heading a list of expressions of admiration for the first ten years of Headmaster Kemper's administration was the Andover faculty. Injected into the midst of the usual Faculty meeting business on Tuesday, October 7, was a special announcement by Valteau Wilkie, historian and housemaster of the New Dormitory. Striding to the front of the room he bore down upon an unsuspecting headmaster with two packages and a short speech, including the following:

"Mr. Kemper: Ten years ago this month you were appointed eleventh headmaster of Phillips Academy. This position is an exceedingly demanding one.

During these ten years you have been admired for your integrity and courage; you have been cited for your contributions to secondary education and for your interest in improving the position of this faculty."

On behalf of the faculty Mr. Wilkie then presented the astonished Headmaster with a watch and a pair of binoculars. Wryly commented Dean of Students G. Grenville Benedict, "One request only, Mr. Headmaster, when you hold up those binoculars to look at us, please look through the right end."

Other plaudits followed: a scroll from Student Congress president Paul Oliver on behalf of all the students, which is reproduced in miniature in the adjoining column. Thayer Academy, at its dedication of new buildings and athletic fields on October 4th, cited Mr. Kemper; and the Andover Alumni Council at its annual fall meeting presented the Kempers with a sterling silver plate.

It added up to a moment of personal honor to a man who had devoted his past ten years to the well-being of others within and without Phillips Academy. Moreover, such an array of tributes prompts in turn a backward glance at the past decade.

Quickly coming to mind are a wide range of accomplishments in several areas.

**Curriculum:** A major revision in the early '50's has been followed by a growing number of advanced or honor courses—as might be expected of a school which took the lead in the noted curricular study, *General Education in School and College*, which has contributed to the national growth of advanced standing and placement programs.

**Faculty:** Salaries have received major boosts; other aids have included better housing, a regular Leave-of-Absence (sabbatical) policy, a substantial increase in pension benefits, grants to aid faculty children in college, and the Andover Teaching Fellowship Program to recruit and train able young men for teaching.

**Students:** A national admissions policy which selects the best qualified applicants without regard to financial status has enlarged on the theme stated in the school Constitution that this school "shall ever be open to youth of requisite qualifications from every quarter." An athletics-for-all policy is now far more than a slogan, thanks to the energy of the men involved and the welcome additions of the Memorial Gymnasium and the Sumner Smith Rink.

**Teachers and Students:** A new approach has been made to the educational opportunities of the boarding aspect of boarding school. Abbot Stevens House and the New Dormitory mark the physical translation of new ideas based on a half-century of experience.

**Alumni:** Under the aegis of a responsible and enlarged Alumni Council, alumni have taken a larger amount of advisory participation in the affairs of the school. Most conspicuous has been the quadrupling of the Alumni Fund and a similar growth in reunions. Equally impor

*John. Mason Kemper*  
in appreciation of  
Ten Years  
of  
superior and tender service to  
Phillips Academy  
and to  
American Secondary Education  
from  
His Grateful Students  
October 12, 1958



ant has been the work of several committees both as founding boards and as innovators.

**The Nation:** Perhaps fundamental to all has been the concept of Andover as a national school; of the role of service and of leadership. This is the feeling which inspired "General Education in School and College," the creation of new patterns of dormitory living and of physical education, the Headmaster's service as Chairman of the National Council of Independent Schools, and as a founding member of the Council for Independent School Aid.

The mistakes and trials have been many over the ten-year span, and yet the picture which emerges is one of a school which has grown increasingly aware of both changing times and the basic fact that the future is the time in which we all will live.

### FROM THE OUTSIDE

From outside the school have come an interesting succession of visitors. Trustees Robert M. Kimball '27 and Peter Capra '22, appearing under the somewhat dubious billing, "Are Trustees Human?," conclusively proved on a Wednesday morning assembly program that trustees are not only human but are exceedingly knowledgeable about the affairs of the school. And at another assembly, historian-diplomat George F. Kennan excited an overflow audience of students and faculty with a penetrating analysis of America's foreign relations, particularly with Russia. This country's former ambassador to the Soviet Union was participating in a four-day visit to the two Phillips Academies—two days at Exeter and two days at Andover (on the Lobell Visiting Fellowship). A full schedule of meetings with students and faculty at each school awaited him. It proved an exhausting four days, but as one Andover teacher said, "Kennan's performance carried the feeling of depth and maturity because of his having lived and acted in the midst of the period he discussed. It was far more than reporting." No Andover audience in recent years has taken more enthusiastically to a visiting lecturer than they did to Mr. Kennan. His parting comment was an apt mirror, "My only regret is that I have been so busy answering questions that I have not had the chance to find out much about Andover—and I should certainly like to."

Also to the school came sizeable delegations of alumni visitors: 75 members of the Class of 1958 back on October 11 for their first reunion; and 125 Agents, Secretaries and Alumni representatives for an Andover Convocation on October 17-19 (see Alumni News). To many an observer perhaps their most intriguing comments were on the two new dormitories, Abbot Stevens House and New Dormitory. Both groups were intensely interested in these two structures, the first student housing units to be built in over twenty years. They examined them in detail from all points of the compass, from within and from without. Unanimity of opinion—naturally not. But the overwhelming consensus was of enthusiasm for the design and its clear functional advances.

This enthusiasm has been shared both by students and faculty living in these structures, and the design indeed seems likely to become a prototype for student housing in the oncoming years. This reaction has been welcome music to the several people who sought to achieve markedly improved living (and educational) conditions through human research applied to architectural design.

The 790 students who arrived on campus on September 15 carried a full complement of talent. Some of this will be noted in an adjacent sports column. Others will be observed later in the various concerts, lectures, plays, musicals, debates, and speaking contests which mark each school year. Two groups have already distinguished themselves. Twenty-five seniors have been named semi-finalists in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship competition. If the experience of the past two years holds true most of these students will end up with Certificates of Merit, or better. Last year the Class of '58 had 22 men in this category, the largest number of any independent secondary school.

And the "8 'n 1," the erstwhile double quartet, has not only acquitted itself well musically in several appearances but has risen to pinch-hitting heights as well. Came the evening of October 18 and over two-hundred couples had gathered in the gym for the Fall Dance. Not so the band. Then up stepped the "8 'n 1" and for a full hour they ran through their repertoire, improvised, led group singing and generally plugged the gap until the errant bandsmen arrived.

Notable too has been the restraint of the Phillipian humor columnists, Patrick Cary-Barnard and Nate Jessup. In the first five issues of the year they consumed only *five* lines in side-swiping at the usual butt of such columns, food at the Commons.

Finally, in the area of people, autumn-1958 has been marked by the departure of Patrick Morgan. Over the past 18 years there has been no greater stimulant to interest in the arts than the work of Patrick Morgan—in the Gallery, in Park House, in the Thomas Cochran Planting, or in any of a dozen other places. This growing interest, of which Mr. Morgan was an effective proponent, was well noted in the BULLETIN two years ago by writer Oliver Jensen '32. Said Jensen, in his article, "Polling Alumni Opinion,"

"The most remarkable development, from the standpoint of older classes at any rate, is the rise of art, which in my day was something we heard they kept in the Gallery, and which we left there, undisturbed. Whatever it was that once wrapped so fundamental an aspect of culture in an aura of sissification (the class of 1915 still views it dimly as does '25) seems to have disappeared. Obviously something constructive has been done to change the atmosphere."

As Patrick and Maud Morgan leave Andover to further their careers as artists they leave a host of friends, numerous paintings, and a record of many quiet and intelligently kind acts. Andover is indeed the richer and the more sensitive for their presence.

# FALL SPORTS

Stephen Whitney

TO provide facilities, coaching, and competition for 790 participants in a fall sports program is no mean feat, yet Athletic Director Fred Harrison, his coaches, and assistants did it in style for the 1958 P.A. student body.

## WHO PLAYED?

In round numbers, a breakdown reveals that 280 boys turned out for football, 250 for soccer, and over 40 for cross-country, the three fall interscholastic sports. In addition, there were 80 odd in fall tennis, 70 in fall crew, 30 in gymnastics, and a dozen or so in the Work Program, helping to maintain the grounds and athletic facilities. This leaves unaccounted for only the managers in the various sports and a handful of the physically incapacitated.

Superb weather from the opening of school until the last week in October assured the success of a program that provided more and better competition for more boys than ever before.

## BELOW THE VARSITY LEVEL

The J.V.1 football team, after trouncing the Tabor Varsity 28-0, climaxed its undefeated season with a smashing 28-0 win over Exeter. The "1's" first line was unscored on, and their talented backfield carried them to a 4-0 record.

The J.V.2's came through with three wins, a loss, and a tie. Their season ended with a 26-20 win over P.E.A.

The success story continued through the J.V.3's, who won three and finished off the season with a 16-16 tie against the Red. Coach Jim Couch was more enthusiastic about this year's team than any he's had before and predicted that with similar material in the years to come, J.V. football will reach new heights.

The real gold mine in P.A. football was found in the J.V.4's powerhouse, an all-Junior aggregation that racked up a 5-0 record with a convincing 22-0 finale over Exeter. Big, fast, balanced, and featuring heavy blocking and tackling, this team earned coach Val Wilkie's praise as: "One of the best Junior ball teams ever to come along."

## SIXTEEN SOCCER TEAMS IN MOST ACTIVE CLUB SEASON

Gauls, Greeks, Romans, and Saxons fielded elevens in the "A," "B," "C," and Junior Leagues. For each team, there were at least two practice sessions and two intramural games a week. In addition, the leading "A" team in any given week played the regularly scheduled, interscholastic J.V. game. Because of the evenness of the competition, the "A" League teams of Greeks, Gauls, and Saxons all enjoyed the privilege of representing P.A. as the J.V. soccer team. Their efforts produced a 4-1 record, the only defeat being a 1-0 reverse handed the Gauls by the Brooks School Varsity.

In Junior competition, the Greeks won the championship.

The Junior All-Club, made up of the best players from the Junior teams, had an undefeated season with wins over Governor Dummer, The Andover High School Freshmen, Brooks School Freshmen, and The Fa School.

## CREW

Coaches Bill Brown, Sim Hyde, and Jack McClemer were delighted with the fall rowing program on the Merrimac. A squad of 70 boys turned out for the sport and made up a flotilla of club crews, a varsity, and J.V. All had two races weekly in addition to long, leisurely paddles to perfect timing and technique. Competition between the club boats was particularly keen, and great progress was made in developing some fine sweep swimmers for the racing season next spring.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Led by Captain Dexter Koehl, "Tex" Charlton, and "Pepper" Stuessy, the cross-country team won 4 of 5 meets and finished a surprisingly good third in the New England Interscholastics, behind powerful Mount Hermon and Exeter. With growing interest in the sport and a strong nucleus ready to move up from the J.V. and clubs next year, prospects are bright for continuing improvement.

## SOCCER

The Blue soccer team showed plenty of drive but at times was a bit weak on finesse and guilty of costly defensive lapses.

The team's best effort of the year was made against an undefeated and untied Medford High eleven. With both goalies playing brilliantly, neither team was able to score, even with two overtime periods. Dave Smoyer in the Andover nets was a standout.

Then came a heart-breaker against Deerfield, in which the Blue, controlling the ball to a greater extent than their opponents, couldn't find the nets until Tino Heredia, a crack Junior player, sank a goal in the closing minute. This effort was not enough to offset Deerfield's two earlier tallies.

On October 29th, the team journeyed to Concord, N.H. and met a fast and skillful St. Paul's team that overcame a two goal deficit in the early going to lead at the half by a 5-2 margin. The Blue came back strongly in the second half, but lost out in the end 6-4.

The play of the season occurred in the next to last game against the Harvard Freshmen. Winger Gil Leahy headed a long pass to center Demi Gibson who headed the ball into the Johnnies' net for the game's only goal. The team's fine defensive play, with Captain Bill Snyder shining at center half, augured well for the final contest against Exeter.

On November 5th, the team met the Red on the home grounds, and, although outplayed in the first half, cashed in on scoring opportunities with goals by Demi Gibson and center Alan Albright to lead at halftime.



0. Demi's goal kept his scoring record against Exeter ear and made the total 6 goals in three years of varsity ay.

In the second half, the well-coordinated Red attack and superior control of the ball began to pay off. They scored twice in the third quarter to tie the game at 2 all. In the fourth quarter, Andover played well and carried the fight repeatedly deep into Exeter territory but couldn't crack the Red defense. With one minute to go, a loose ball in front of the Andover net was gathered and blasted past a diving Dave Smoyer by Exeter's right wing to give the Red a 3-2 victory.

The season's stars were Demi Gibson who alternated between right wing and the center spot, right inside Pino Heredia, Captain Bill Snyder, a power on both offense and defense, Roger Hooker, a durable fullback with a heavy boot, and Dave Smoyer, whose play in the goal was at times sensational.

The final record stood at 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

## FOOTBALL

In football, Coach Steve Sorota's men got off to a good start against the Northeastern Freshmen, winning 8-0 in a downpour. A recovered fumble, a touchdown by halfback Sandy Shea, and a conversion by quarterback Mike Bassett accounted for the scoring. Despite the victory, the Blue suffered the loss of co-captain Hank Higdon, who sustained a severely sprained ankle that kept him out of action for the season, save for a token appearance in the finale against Exeter. Crutches and all, Hank never missed a practice session once he was out of the Infirmary; through his support and enthusiasm he was almost as helpful in inspiring his team mates as he had been in there playing.

Andy Shea's running and Bob Jacunski's alert play—touchdown on an intercepted pass and another on a pass from Bassett, helped the Blue to a 30-20 win over the Tufts Freshmen.

Against a strong Williams team, Andover succumbed to a speedy running attack and wound up on the short end of a 20-16 score for the team's only loss. The play of the game was a 52 yard jaunt by halfback Webb Harrison as he set up a P.A. touchdown in the second quarter.

P.A. came out on top in the fourth game of the season, a 12-6 win over a stubborn Mount Hermon team. In the first quarter, successive long gains by Bassett and Shea covered 92 yards for the first touchdown. On the ensuing kick-off, Mount Hermon's Dick Moran sailed 97 yards to tie the score. It was co-captain Roger Ahlbrandt's steady plugging that netted the final tally as he bulled over from the five at the end of the first period. From then on, the Blue line, a powerful factor in the team's success throughout the fall, bottled up further Mount Hermon threats.

On October 25th, the team, accompanied by a large contingent of Uppers and Seniors, met Deerfield on their home field and avenged last year's 14-7 loss by a 26-6 margin. Again, Andy Shea shone with two touchdowns

and a 14.3 yard average on his ten carries. Fullback "Bumstead" Browne played a bruising game, as did the entire line with 225 pound tackle Ed Rice sparkling on defense.

In the last encounter before the Exeter game, Tom Behan, P.A.'s star 1957 quarterback, steered his Bowdoin Freshman team to a 14-14 deadlock with the Blue at Brunswick. Again, P.A. suffered a bad break in an injury to co-captain Roger Ahlbrandt, which was to keep him out of the final fray.

## ANDOVER 40, EXETER 6



*Mike Bassett '59 on one of many jaunts around Exeter end.*

Before the game was three minutes old, long gains by Shea and Bassett had set up the first touchdown scored by fullback Browne. In the second quarter, Bassett, who was calling a fine game, bootlegged for a T.D. from twelve yards out. Less than three minutes later, the Blue hit pay dirt again after a bad pass from center stranded Exeter on their own 25. Webb Harrison toured right end for the score. Dick Jacunski snared a 20 yard toss from second string quarterback Ward Woods and piled over the line for Andover's third touchdown of the period.

At half-time, the Brothers Field scoreboard read Andover 28, Exeter 0.

In the third quarter, a seven-play 61 yard march wound up with Shea going over from 12 yards out. Three minutes later, another bad pass from center found Exeter bogged down on their 21, where Andover took over. Brock Kinnear, the Blue's 205 pound halfback from Buenos Aires lugged the leather over from 20 yards out on a trap play up the middle to end the scoring for P.A.

During the remainder of the third period and throughout the fourth, Coach Sorota fielded a team of reserves, including a host of Lower Middlers. Of these, Bob Clift gave a fine account of himself in the guard slot and intercepted a Red pass. Exeter came through with a late touchdown by left halfback Gary Wilson to avert a shutout.

Injured co-captains Higdon and Ahlbrandt made brief token appearances in this one-sided affair which might well have been more so had they been able to play.

As it was, P.A.'s victorious football team brought a most successful fall sports season to a fitting close.



*GLAD TO BE BACK! The story of the annual re-opening of school, told by Mr. Powel on the following pages, begins appropriately with the event pictured here: Mr. and Mrs. Kemper's reception for old and new faculty. The zest with which they are enjoying the occasion is evident. Shown at the left, Mrs. F. W. H. Stott about to be introduced by the Headmaster to the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic A. Pease, Jr. He is the new Associate School Minister.*





# Beginning Again...

HARFORD POWEL

The day before the school opens its doors to let in the boys, the headmaster and Mrs. Kemper entertain the faculty at a reception and garden party. It is a pleasant custom, for it gives the old members of the faculty an opportunity to catch up on what others have been doing all summer, and it gives the new men their first chance to meet the old men. (I secretly think that the Kempers' reception serves another purpose: it gets us all together in time for the kick-off of the school year.) One wanders around in the garden of Phelps House, and before very long discovers that the faculty is unbelievably versatile: one man spent a good part of the summer sailing in and out of Boothbay Ha'ba' bringing knowledge to a string of off-shore tutees; another put in his time bobbing up and down in a Woods Hole oceanographic ship off the coast of Spain, but never got to say even *olé!* to anyone on shore; a third man tried to educate quahogs to yield to the shucking knife—not unsuccessfully, he added, glancing balefully at his scarred left thumb. Not a few men did so many things that they could not thin down their activities; but later conversations with them reinforced the impression that the Peripatetics were stick-in-the-muds—or that the groves of academe are larger than they used to be.

The headmaster stands at the head of the line of new men, teaching fellows, and their wives, if any. As we pass down the line, introducing ourselves to the new men, one is sure that the kaleidoscopic pattern we present to them must be bewildering indeed. By the same token, they present us with a rather confused picture: "all shapes and all sizes like beads on a string" are we; and it will take us all a little while to fit faces to names, and names to faces.

The first faculty meeting of the year will occur in two short hours; the time has come for the new men and their ladies to shake each others' hands (there are no more strange people to meet), and certainly the time has come to change uniform.

\* \* \*

The Standing Room Only sign was almost but not quite hung up for that faculty meeting, the only one when other school engagements do not prevent the attendance of some proportion of the whole group; therefore the headmaster, flanked by three deans (Messrs. Blackmer, Benedict, and Bennett) played to a full house.

For forty minutes Mr. Kemper spoke about what had been going on around the school during the summer: he touched upon the forty-odd pickings-up and puttings-down of faculty families and of the continuing house-keeping work on the buildings that the Plant Engineering Department had done, and is, in fact, still doing. The east façade of Foxcroft is hidden behind a web of scaffolding. Is the ivy being replaced?

Perhaps the most interesting single topic in Mr. Kemper's résumé was his discussion of the opening of our new dormitories, Abbot Stevens House, and New Dormitory #1. The former was completed in time for occupancy at the start of the school year, but various snarls developed before everything was all set and ready to go: e.g., a truckload of desks arrived—but where were the legs? That sort of thing bedevilled the scheduled opening of the houses, yet the local Alexanders are not men to permit such Gordian knots to remain unsevered. Solutions were quickly found, and Abbot Stevens House is now functioning as though from the very beginning there had been no tangles. New Dormitory #1, the headmaster told us, was not due to be fully occupied for three or four weeks, but the *duumvirs* (Messrs. Wilkie and Dey) and their families, together with sixteen of the forty boys who will finally be housed there, were already in residence.

In the meanwhile, landscaping the grounds around the new buildings goes on; there is a lot of builder's flotsam and jetsam now being carted away by the truckload, and one historically-minded student, surveying the scene, remarked dryly, "Well, Waterloo looked worse." The headmaster paid tribute again (he had spoken of this point at the dedication in the spring of Abbot Stevens House) to the capable work of the Dormitory Planning Committee.

Mr. Kemper spoke briefly about the Summer Session, but, instead of giving us merely facts and figures, asked us to be thinking over various questions in connection with it: has the time come to experiment further? to make basic changes in policy? What of its function? its purposes? During the year, we will be thrashing out answers in other faculty meetings or in committee. In the meanwhile, the questions are before us all.

When Mr. Kemper concluded, Deans Bennett and Benedict went into action. Mr. Bennett read the minutes of the last faculty meeting, an incredibly complicated summary of the even more complicated proceedings. The headmaster, speaking as chairman: "Are there any additions or corrections to the minutes? There had better not be; it took Mr. Bennett most of the summer to write those minutes!"

Amid laughter, the minutes were approved as read. Then, Mr. Robert W. Sides, Director of Admissions, sketched in a composite portrait of this year's entering students. After several amusing remarks about the effect of the rising birth rate on admissions policies, Mr. Sides assured us that the students coming in this year are a pretty strong lot.

During the summer the school deployed a battalion of teachers and scholars across the continent, from Maine's rockbound coast to California's sunny shores. Mr. Richard



S. Pieters, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, spent a week in June at Rutgers University reading examinations for advanced standing in mathematics; then, wearing the hat of the Chairman of the Examination Committee for Advanced Standing for the C.E.E.B. in Mathematics, he attended the annual conference on the advanced standing program. From there, Mr. Pieters went to New Haven, where he spent two weeks as a member of the School Mathematics Study Group (supported by the National Science Foundation). With other members of the SMSG, he considered the possibilities of new curricula and new text books, and served on the Mathematics Monograph Panel of the same Study Group.

Teaching Probability and Statistics to a group of 70 teachers at Fordham occupied our peripatetic mathematician for the next six weeks. Under the sponsorship of the Science Foundation, the Fordham Institute for Mathematics Teachers was one of about 100 such summer institutes scattered across the country. (Incidentally, Thomas Mikula of our Mathematics Department attended one of these institutes at Oberlin College as a student.)

The Summer Institute conducted at Brandeis University by the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England welcomed Mr. Pieters for another week; and, finally, in Washington, D.C., he occupied the last two days of summer, just before school opened, helping to select the colleges and universities that are to conduct academic year institutes in mathematics and science under a National Science Foundation program.

\* \* \*

The total mileage accumulated by Mr. Elbert C. Weaver, during the last two years comes close to rivalling the mileage accumulated by the present Secretary of State during any single month, but we are not dealing at the moment with statistics. Mr. Weaver was engaged by the Education Committee of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association to work on two large, extraordinarily important projects: to develop and test a certain number of so-called "open-end" experiments for use in high school general-science classes, and to bring chemistry back into educational films about chemistry.

The first of these projects involved pilot-testing the experiments. There were thirty-one of them, and they were sent to a group of professional chemists for additions and emendations. Having been so checked, the thirty-one experiments were sent to 6,000 of the 12,000 schools throughout the United States where chemistry is taught.

An incredible amount of paper work was involved, but to a good end. Chemistry students in the past have been asked merely "to fill in the blanks" (e.g. "Iron is a —") when making laboratory reports; tomorrow, they will be asked "What have you learned? What's your evidence?" These "open-end" experiments, then, invite the student to return to the scientific method of inquiry—an altogether new approach in much of our teaching of chemistry.

The two color films Mr. Weaver helped make—"Combustion" and "Chlorine—A Representative Halogen"—fill a need felt by high school teachers. Too many of the

films available have been primarily public relations effort whose purpose has almost been *not* to teach chemistry. But these two fifteen-minute color films, concentrating entirely on the experiment at hand, teach chemistry exclusively. There are neither actors nor music, background scenes nor dramatic shots of mysterious apparatus. Except at the opening and close of each film, which show a general view of a laboratory, the student's attention is focussed on the experimenter's hands as he manipulates his essential apparatus.

Having got his two films "in the can," Mr. Weaver traveled from California to Florida (by way of twenty-three other states) talking at various professional conferences on the educational program of the Manufacturing Chemists Association and on visual aids in the teaching of chemistry.

A busy year and two summers? Apparently not: Mr. Weaver will be making two more films next summer—titled "Water," and "Oxidation—Reduction."

Mr. John K. Colby of the Department of Classics was one of two instructors in charge of the central course at the New England Latin Workshop held at Tufts University from June 30 to July 22. A group of eighty-one teachers from all parts of the United States met to discuss the various methods used and problems encountered in teaching four years of high school Latin. Mr. Colby himself had a particular course under his *aegis*: Methods of Teaching Latin. In this every technique from audio-visual classroom aids to the use of standard text books was assessed.

A most distinguished honor came this summer to another classicist, Dr. Alston Chase, Chairman of the Department: he was appointed to the Committee of Visitors to the Department of Classics for the Board of Overseers of Harvard University. Otherwise, *hortum suum colebat*.

And Mr. Kemper, a humanist among humanists, was a member of a panel on Levels of Science Education at the Harvard Summer School *Conference on Education and Science in the United States*. The rest of the Headmaster's summer was scarcely sedentary; he traveled at a high rate of speed from one group of alumni to another throughout the country.

Six men attended conferences on the Advanced Placement Program of the CEEB at places near and far:

Alan R. Blackmer—to an Administrative Conference of the Advanced Placement Program at Yale; John S. Barss—to the Conference in Physics at Boulder, Colorado; Sherman F. Drake and Frank M. Eccles—to the Conference in Mathematics at Wesleyan University; Harper Follansbee—to the Conference in Biology at Goucher College, Towson, Md.; Walter F. W. Lohnes—to the Conference in German at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio; Harold H. Owen—to the Conference in English at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Charles F. Dey took graduate seminars in history at the University of Edinburgh. Thomas J. Regan returns to the faculty after a year of graduate work in English at Boston University.





*New Faculty members: returned Teaching Fellow, Thomas L. Hankins, Science; George W. Best, Mathematics; Rev. Frederic A. Pease, Jr., Associate School Minister; Clement Morell, Mathematics; Thomas E. Talley, Teaching Fellow in Latin; Jacques G. Tallot, French; Richard K. Marshall, Latin.*

Stephen Whitney spent the spring term and summer studying politics and education in La Belle France. Mr. and Mrs. Banta spent the summer travelling in Greece, Italy, Switzerland, and England.

#### NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

The following men have been appointed members of the Faculty this year. Space, not inclination, precludes more than the briefest summary of their background.

George W. Best, Union College (B.S. 1950), served in the Air Force in Korea before beginning his teaching career at Hotchkiss; he later taught and coached varsity football at Pomfret and has now joined the Department of Mathematics here.

Thomas L. Hankins, Harvard University (MAT 1958), is the first of our teaching fellows to be taken into the regular faculty. He has joined the Department of Physics.

Charles D. Huebler, University of Michigan, will be teaching art part time.

Richard K. Marshall, The Johns Hopkins University (M.A. 1949), taught at The Gilman School, 1949-1951,

and will be teaching Latin in the Department of Classics. Clement Morell, University of Michigan (M.A. 1951), comes to the Department of Mathematics.

Frederic A. Pease, Jr., Williams College and Union Theological Seminary (B.D.), is another Exeter graduate to join the faculty. He will serve in the Department of Religion and as Associate School Minister.

Jacques G. Tallot, Universite de Rennes (Aggregation d'Anglais 1958), has taught English in French schools, and French in England. One string has been removed from his bow, so to speak, for he will teach French here.

#### TEACHING FELLOWS

James Benenson, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology (B.S. 1958), will be teaching in two departments, Chemistry and Mathematics.

James R. Kolster, Williams College (B.S. 1958), will also teach in the Department of Mathematics.

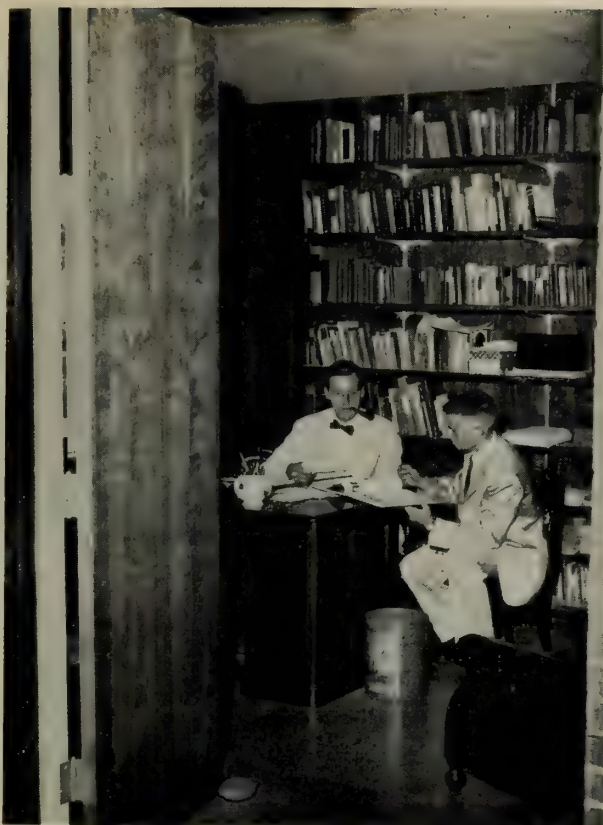
Thomas E. Talley, Dartmouth College (B.A. 1958), is teaching Latin in the Department of Classics.



## *NEW DORMITORY*







### NOT BAD TO BE BACK . . .

*After a year of eager anticipation the big moment has come: boys and faculty start the year in a beautiful and functional new dormitory. These photographs, taken in Abbot Stevens House, tell the story of opening day clearly. Not much need be added verbally, save that the housemaster conferring with the undergraduate is Mr. Peterson, and that his study opens directly into the common reading and living room where the boys are sitting.*

## INTO OPERATION



# ALUMNI NEWS

## *from the Alumni Secretary*



SUMNER SMITH

### TRUSTEES

At the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Sumner Smith, '08, was elected Treasurer of Phillips Academy to succeed the late Mr. Abbot Stevens, '07. Mr. Smith has long been active in alumni affairs. He was elected to the Alumni Council in 1948 and served as president of that body from 1950 until 1952. Mr. Smith is perhaps best known to Andover alumni as the generous donor of the Sumner Smith hockey rink which has been complemented this year by a newly finished roof, also the gift of Mr. Smith.

At the same meeting of the Board of Trustees, Mr. John U. Monro, '30, newly appointed Dean of Harvard College, was elected a Charter Trustee of Phillips Academy.

Mr. Monro was graduated from Harvard College, and after a career in newspaper work was appointed to Harvard College in 1946 and became Director of Financial Aid in 1950. In this capacity he has played a major role at Harvard and nationally in the development of student aid and loan programs.

He was the founder and first chairman of the College Scholarship Service in which 170 colleges and universities participate. He has been scholarship consultant to General Motors and the National Merit Scholarship Program. He has recently been serving as Secretary of the Overseers Committee headed by David Rockefeller which studied the needs of Harvard College.

In addition to his duties in the Financial Aid office, Mr. Monro has been serving as Lecturer on General Education at Harvard.

Also affecting the membership of the Board of Trustees is an amendment to the Alumni Constitution which was passed at the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council.

Heretofore, Alumni Trustees have been elected by ballot of the Alumni Association. The new amendment pro-

vides for the election of Alumni Trustees by the Alumni Council. The new amendment was proposed by Mr. Thomas L. Perkins, '24, who with Messrs. Edward A. Robie, '37 and Arthur K. Moher, '45, served as a special committee to investigate the question.

### ALUMNI COUNCIL:

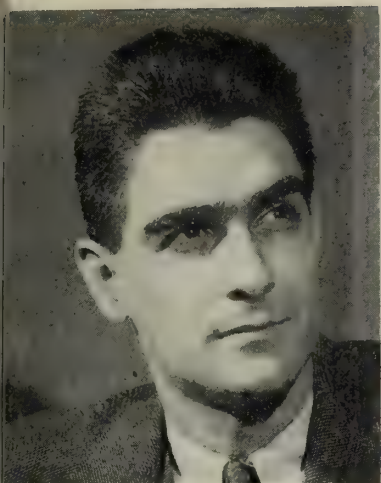
The annual Fall meeting of the Alumni Council was held in Andover, as usual, over the weekend of the Andover-Exeter football game. With nearly a full attendance the Council members got right down to business Friday evening in committee work. The four Standing committees met under the respective chairmanships of J. Alec Smith, '18, (Alumni Fund), J. Read Murphy, '38, (Secretaries and Reunions), Leicester H. Sherrill, '22, (Admissions and Scholarship), and Norman H. Pearson, '28 (Educational Policy and Administration).

On Saturday morning, the full Council met to hear committee reports on the work of the committees for the year. The Constitution was amended (see above), and Mr. Donald H. McLean, '28, Trustee and Chairman of the Andover Program, and the Headmaster discussed the future development plans for the school. At the close of the meeting, Mr. Leicester H. Sherrill, '22, Vice President of the Alumni Council, who was presiding at the meeting in the absence of Mr. Thomas D. Welch, '30, President presented Mr. and Mrs. Kemper with an engraved silver tray as a gift from the Alumni Council on the occasion of the Kemper's 10th anniversary at Andover.

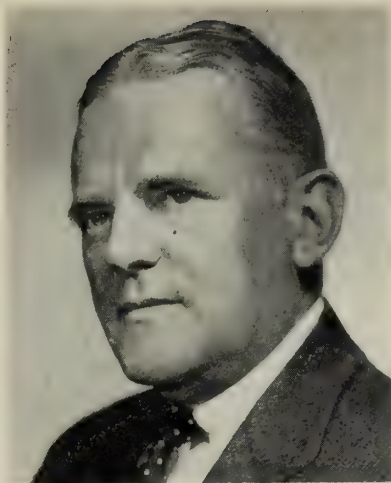
### REUNION AND CONVOCATION

Almost every weekend of the fall term saw alumni returning to Andover for a special purpose. Early in the term the class of 1958 returned in record numbers for the traditional First Reunion. Although they were presen-





JOHN U. MONROE



J. ALEXANDER SMITH



B. ALLEN ROWLAND

to witness the only football loss of the season, a good time was apparently had by all culminating with a Reunion dinner at the Log Cabin Saturday night, at which time the reunioners were entertained by the 8 and 1 and heard briefly from the Headmaster and Alumni Secretary.

On the following weekend the Biennial convocation of Class Agents and Secretaries was held in Andover. Added to the above this year were the Alumni Representatives who assist the Andover Admissions office in interviewing candidates for admission who are unable to come to Andover for personal interviews.

One hundred and fifty alumni and their wives were present for the weekend of meetings and workshops—and an exciting ball game.

On Friday evening the guests met with the heads of all departments to be brought up to date on all school policies and practices in the classroom and out.

On Saturday morning, the three groups met in workshops dealing specifically with problems peculiar to the nature of alumni work with which each group is concerned.

Novel among the workshops this year was the one held for the Alumni Representatives under the auspices of the Admissions office. The alumni sat as an Admissions Committee and acted upon fourteen actual cases which had been acted upon by the school admissions committee.

It is significant that both the alumni and the school had admitted seven and rejected seven. However, there was a difference on six of the fourteen cases with the alumni accepting three whom the admissions office had rejected and vice versa. The alumni members of the committee who were unable to be present for discussions, and who voted in absentia, after having studied the cases at home, agreed in all cases but one with the Andover Admissions committee. It would be less than honest not to record that the alumni decision on at least one case proved more accurate than the school's.

## ALUMNI DIRECTORY

At long last, the long awaited edition of the Alumni Directory has been mailed out to all alumni who requested it. Extra copies may be had by contacting the Alumni Office, which also will welcome additions and corrections of errors and omissions. It should interest alumni to know that a record 8,700 alumni returned questionnaires and requested copies of the Directory.

## ALUMNI FUND

As this BULLETIN goes to press, the Annual Giving of parents and alumni for 1958 is half over and appears to be on the way to setting new records. At the halfway mark both the dollar and donor goals are well in advance of the halfway mark . . . and ahead of last year.

The Alumni Fund is again under the Chairmanship of Mr. J. Alex Smith '18, and the Parents' Fund again under the Chairmanship of Mr. Herbert S. Hall, father of Perry '56 and the late Brooks Hall '59. Both of these men are being assisted by committees and workers that number over five hundred.

The combined goal for Annual Giving of \$235,000 is the largest goal in Andover history and will represent 8% of the operating income for the academic year 1958-59. The deadline for gifts to this year's Annual Giving Program is December 31.

Mr. J. Alex Smith '18 finishes his term as Chairman with the conclusion of this year's drive on December 31. At its Fall meeting the Alumni Fund Committee elected as his successor for a term of two years, Mr. B. Allen Rowland '28. Mr. Rowland was elected an alumni Trustee in 1957 and was formerly Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. He is now engaged in private business in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

# RITE OF AUTUMN

*The  
Exeter  
Game  
1958*









*On the preceding page, at top: The School is on the way; below, left to right: 1. Taking the Game Seriously (the gentleman with the cigar, Mr. James D. Fairweather of Andover, has attended the last 60 of the 79 Andover-Exeter games); 2. Young Alumni and Friends; 3. Abbot Approves. On this page, at right: genial partisans, Principal Saltonstall and Headmaster Kemper; below: Final Rite—Victory Celebration.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TED POLUMBAUM OF "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" AND PUBLISHED HERE BY COURTESY OF THAT MAGAZINE





## DEATHS

87—**JOHN L. DODGE**, 90, one of the oldest elders in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, died in Council Bluffs, Iowa on August 3. Mr. Dodge graduated from Harvard and Harvard Law School and became a lawyer and rancher in Wyoming before it became a state. He served with Theodore Roosevelt's Roughriders during the Spanish-American War. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edgar H. Scott of Washington, D.C.

91—**ALBURN E. SKINNER**, 86, retired banker and industrialist, died in Cornwall, England on June 5. He was graduated from Andover as salutatorian of his class and received his B.A. from Yale four years later. The next year he received his M.A. from Harvard. He was formerly honorary chairman and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Chautauqua Institution at Chautauqua, New York. He is survived by his wife of St. Agnes, Cornwall, England; two daughters, a half-sister, and a half-brother, Schuyler Skinner '09.

00—**JOSEPH W. HOLLEY**, 84, died in Albany, Georgia on July 15. After graduating from Andover, Dr. Holley received his B.A. from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, and then received his degree in Divinity from the same university. Under the influence of Booker T. Washington and Miss Caroline Hazard, president of Wellesley College, he founded Fisk College and became its first president.



At this time Dr. Holley continued to serve as minister of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Holley was the first Negro elected to the National Board of the Presbyterian Church, and several times served as Commissioner of the General Assembly.

1—**JAMES E. BARLOW**, 77, died in Portland, Maine on October 3. He was graduated

from M.I.T. and later taught there and at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. As an engineer, he constructed the Charles River Dam in Boston and then served as city manager of Portland, Maine from 1928 until 1946. He is survived by his wife, a son Robert, and a daughter, Miss Esther Barlow.

1906—**WALTER C. BEINECKE**, 70, died in New York City on September 4. He was chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of the John C. Paige & Co., an insurance concern in New York. He was also chairman of the finance committee of the Sperry & Hutchinson Company, which created the S & H Green stamps. He served as the director of several companies in New York and was a member of the International Laws Committee on Contract Bridge. Ely Culbertson ranked him as one of the ten best bridge players in the world. He attended both Yale University and Williams College. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Sperry Beinecke; a son, Walter, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Shirley; and two brothers, Edwin J. '03 and Frederick W. '05.

1909—**HAROLD H. HARTWELL**, 67, died in Worcester, Mass. on October 26. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1913 and Harvard Law School in 1916. He practiced law in Worcester from that time until his death. He was a director of twenty corporations, former president of the Worcester County Bar association, chairman of the Worcester Youth Orchestra, a director of the Worcester Boys' Club and several fraternal organizations. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Prentice Hartwell, a daughter and a son.

1913—**FRANK TREVOR HOGG**, 64, died in Centerville, Md. on September 18. He was graduated from Princeton in 1917 where he was All-American captain of the football team. He was a veteran of both wars and practiced architecture. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Hogg, and two sons, Frank, Jr. and Alexander '45.

1924—**WALTER BRADLEY**, 53, died in Whitefield, New Hampshire on September 24. He received his B.A. from Yale in 1928 and entered the gas and oil business for himself in Texas. After 1956 he returned East and became a farmer. Since 1954 he has served as Secretary of his class. He is survived by his wife and two children, including a son Frank W. '48.

1929—**ALBERT H. BARCLAY**, 47, died in New Haven, Connecticut on September 23. He was graduated from Yale University and Yale Law School, and was associated with the firm of Hale and Dorr in Boston prior to going to New Haven in 1942 to form the firm of Barclay and Barclay in association with his father and brother. At the time of his death he was a partner in the law firm, Thompson, Weir and Barclay. He is survived by his wife, four children, two sisters, and a brother, John W. '32.

1935—**ALLEN HAZEN**, 41, died in Minneapolis, Minn. on October 20. Following An-

dover, he attended Dartmouth College from which he received an A.B. in 1939, and he received his E.M. from the Thayer School of Engineering in 1940. He spent his life working with Railroads, beginning with the Pennsylvania Railroad, then the Maine Central Railroad, and in 1951 joined the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two sons, four sisters, and a brother Richard '28.

1941—**HAROLD H. LANE**, 35, died in Newport, R.I. on April 17. He attended Princeton and Hobart College, and became a banker in Rochester, N.Y., moving to Newport, R.I. in 1952 where he served as assistant treasurer of the Newport Savings Bank until his death. He was treasurer of the Newport Civic Music Assn. and affiliated with several other civic organizations. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son, father, and a sister.

1949—**LAWRENCE CONOVER**, 28, died in a yachting accident in January 1958. He was on a sailing trip with his mother and father and wife when the yacht, The Revonoc, disappeared off the coast of Florida. After graduation from Andover, he went to Dartmouth where he received his B.A. in 1953. Following graduation, he served three years in the Coast Guard, and married Mary Ponsart in 1954. He is survived by his two daughters, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Gagney of Larchmont, N.Y., who has adopted the Conovers' two children.

1950—**JOHN WELBURN BROWN, JR.**, 26, was killed in an automobile accident in Louisville, Ky. on July 1. After Andover, he received his B.A. from Yale in 1954, and then served with the United States Air Force. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Welburn Brown, and two brothers, Hewett '55 and Peter '60. Friends of Welburn Brown have established a fund at Andover in his memory, the income of which is to go to the general scholarship fund.

1956—**GEORGE A. HOOPES**, 20, was found dead October 7th. Death resulted from a fall from the sixth story of the Yale University Library.

1895—**WILLIAM LESHNER**, Sept. 16, 1958

1896—**CLINTON W. CRAFTS**, Aug. 18, 1958

1899—**AUSTIN J. BRUFF**, July 18, 1958

1900—**ERNEST F. TYLER**, 1951

1901—**LAURENCE H. WHITNEY**, Nov. 1956

1902—**CLARENCE E. EBERT**, June 20, 1958

1902HF—**JOHN E. LANSING**, Sept. 28, 1958

1902—**J. FRANCIS STIMSON**, Oct. 19, 1958

1903—**ELWOOD S. THOMAS**, Feb. 22, 1949

1906—**RIDGELY F. HANSCOM**, Jan 23, 1958

1906—**GEORGE H. LOWE, JR.**

1909—**EDWARD P. APPEGATE**

1909—**REX N. ROBERTS**, Jan 3, 1958  
 1910—**WILBUR W. JENKINS**, Sept. 22, 1958  
 1910—**JOHN K. McCORMICK**  
 1911—**RALPH L. FLETCHER**, Aug. 11, 1958  
 1913—**JOHN H. CHAPLIN**, Aug. 15, 1958  
 1915—**WILLARD B. HAMLIN**, Aug. 19, 1958

1917—**BROOKS CHEEVER**, July 9, 1958  
 1918—**RONALD H. WINDE**, Aug. 28, 1958  
 1921—**HAROLD STRICKLAND**, Oct. 6, 1958  
 1924—**NEWBOLD LeROY**, June 18, 1958  
 1926—**SPENCER G. CARLTON**, July 29, 1958

1926—**RICHARD R. STAFFORD**  
 1928HF—**ROBERT T. OLMSTEAD**, Sep 1958  
 1947—**IRA E. WIGHT, III**, Aug 15, 1958  
 1958—**BROOKS C. HALL**, (See page 40)

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1886

**JOHN H. STRONG**, 1675 Las Canoas Rd. Santa Barbara, Calif. Reporting, To live, work and play in companionship with men such as Phillips Andover proved herself in those early days able to gather,—that was an experience indeed! There was "Stimmy," destined in due time to become our U.S. Secretary of War. There was Fred Bates Lund, "Freddy Boots," who became the distinguished Boston surgeon; and Joe, his talented literary brother. There were also "Billy" Graves, who became another high medical authority, and gynecologist; and Harry, his younger brother, who became Yale's authority on Forestry. There was also Edwin Vernon Morgan, who, after various diplomatic posts abroad, became our honored U.S. ambassador to Brazil. Then there was "Bobbie" Speer, a man of beneficent influence upon the thought of the student world of his generation; and James Hardy Ropes, known as a Christian scholar on both sides of the Atlantic. Thus I have only begun to list the men of grace and talent, such as Arthur Goadby; George Hotaling; James Howard ("Bonnie") Bonbright; Arthur Little, the musician; Alfred Stearns, later the Headmaster; and finally, Johnny Crosby himself. Of our Class of 1886 three are alive, and hail the Old School with a loyalty and gratitude that do not dim with passing years. Hail, Alma Mater!

### 1890

**EDWARD S. PAGE** 270 Porter St. Melrose 76, Mass.

Our classmate, **WILLIAM A. BALDWIN**, died on May 7, 1958 in his 89th year, at his home in Niles, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Mina P. and daughter Frances Roeding, both of Niles, and son William P., P.A. 1927, of North Sacramento, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Will and his family were loyal Yale men, Will, Yale 1892, his son, Yale 1931, his father Yale 1857 and his grandfather Yale Divinity School, 1831.

The Baldwins were founders of the sugar business in Hawaii and after graduating from Yale Will went to work on a sugar plantation and held various positions in several concerns until 1903 when his health broke down. After a year in the States he returned to the Islands and became manager of a pineapple packing concern and "had the satisfaction of seeing the business grow from a pack of only 1450 cases in 1904 to about 200,000 annually." He

worked for this company until 1926 when he served on the staff of the Pineapple Producers Co-operative Association doing experimental and research work. He was a pioneer in the pineapple industry on the Island of Maui. He retired in 1936 living in Niles, Calif. until his death. During World War I he served as a Captain in the National Guards. In 1927 he was a Director of the Maui County Fair. In 1928 he was President of the Maui Chamber of Commerce.

**EDWARD S. PAGE** and Susie F. Page celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 22, '58 with their children (4), grandchildren (8), and their husbands or wives (6), and great grandchildren (5) present. Mrs. Page's brother, Willis C. Goss, P.A. '90, and his two daughters were also present.

### 1895

**MILES S. SHERRILL**, 82 Ivy St., Brookline, Mass.

The death of **JAMES A. BRYER** on May 31, 1958 was reported in the July issue of the BULLETIN. Later I learned through the Alumni Office of the death on September 16 of **WILLIAM LESHNER**. Though saddened by these losses, we, their surviving classmates, can take comfort in reflecting that both Jim Bryer and Bill Leshner led long and useful lives. Our sympathy goes out to their families.

**JIM BRYER** was born in North Sandwich, N.H., on January 23, 1874. During his four years at Andover, 1891-95, he lived in Latin Commons. On leaving Andover he entered the Boston University Medical College where he was awarded the medical degree in 1899. After further study at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital in Boston and the Emerson Hospital in Jamaica Plain he moved to North Attleboro, Mass., in 1900, where for almost sixty years in the practice of medicine he endeared himself as a friend as well as a skilled physician and surgeon to his patients and those associated with him. He served as Captain in the Army Medical Corps during World War I. He was a member of the staff of the Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro for many years. In 1945 he took time out from a busy day to drive to Andover to greet his classmates, who, despite the war conditions prevailing at that time, were holding their 50th Reunion. He is survived by a son, Dr. J. Allen Bryer, Jr., who, like his father, practices medicine in North Attleboro, three grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces.

**BILL LESHNER** lived in Latin Commons,

and spent four full years at Andover before entering Harvard College with the Class of 1899. He was a steady attendant of his Class reunions at both Harvard and Andover. He secured a position as Librarian of the Boston Post, and for many years served under the newspaper's distinguished Editor-in-Chief Clifton B. Carberry, P.A. '97. If any new writer for the Post needed information concerning some historical fact or the career of an individual, Bill was called upon to supply the information. Bill remained a bachelor and lived at Beacon Chambers on Beacon Hill until his retirement from the Boston Post several years ago. He then moved to Coldwater, Michigan. Bill subscribed regularly to the Andover Alumni Fund, and never missed a five-year Class reunion. He will be greatly missed.

### 1896

**ARTHUR DRINKWATER**, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

**JOHN H. FINLEY** writes, "Everything progressing well here at Plymouth Place. \$2,000,000 in property, \$1,000,000 endowment. Total assets \$2,345,000 plus endowments in trust funds. 125 residents; adding 51 more about Nov. 1, 1958. No other public interest at present. 86 years old; about time to retire." **LEONARD A. HOCKSTADER** has been travelling in France with Mrs. Hockstader this fall. **FREDERIC PALMER**, "Last June I retired from my work at the Franklin Institute after twelve years of service. They surprised me with a beautiful testimonial volume containing letters, article photographs and nearly fifty signatures. **JAMES A. RICHARDS**, "We have just returned from six weeks visit with our daughter. Our two other children joined us for a family reunion Great time." **HORACE G. ROBERTS**, "After giving up my island Camp Atsokan (at Rainier, Minn.) after living here for 46 years. **ARTHUR W. VAN BUREN**, "Here (in Rome, Italy) there is little new to report—our activities and interests continue much as in previous years. **GEORGE H. WHIPPLE**, "All goes well here."

### 1897

**ARTHUR A. THOMAS**, 1002 Union Trust Bldg, Providence 3, R.I.

**BUTLER—LAWRENCE** had "a wonderful and entirely satisfactory trip for two months in England, on the water both ways and a few days in New York" last summer. He has a grandson—William A. Butler—who is pro-



ly a senior at Andover and in heterodox  
 nion was "in California looking over a col-  
 e" during the summer. He has another  
 ndson who is a lower middler at Andover  
 ohn A. Butler by name—both of whom  
 ve done very well." . . . **CHILD—JIM** is  
 ill in business—Chairman of the Board of  
 o companies and President of two others."  
 wever, he does "not look after the active  
 nagements." He advises that his health is  
 od "for a man of my age" though advises  
 at I tire much easier." . . . **WHITE—**  
**L** has been in North Weymouth an sum-  
 er though may change his domicile to Florida  
 ere he has spent his winters for quite some  
 e. He continues his loyalties to Phillips  
 over in definite fashion. . . . **SECRETARY**  
**A. A. T.** earnestly hopes for notes from his  
 smates to replenish the cupboard which is  
 mpletely empty.

**NISBET**—Word is just at hand from Mrs.  
 eodore Nisbet that **THEODORE** died of a  
 ou stroke last December. Mrs. Nisbet's ad-  
 ss is Matthiessen Park, Irvington-on-Hud-  
 , New York.

## 1899

**WARD P. TOWNSEND**, 580 Park Ave., New  
 k 21, N.Y.

ast June 1st, Col. **AUSTIN J. BRUFF** wrote  
 r Secretary: "My general health has been  
 e too robust the past year, the old model  
 chassis seems to be sort of falling apart but  
 d doctors and wonderful home care by a  
 ely and devoted wife keep me still on the  
 il to some extent." On Friday July 18th  
**UFF** died at his home in Vista, Calif. He  
 a veteran of three wars and, for his war  
 rk, the most decorated member of '99.

**CHARLES W. LITTLEFIELD**, Class Agent,  
**HENRY ROOT STERN**, Associate Class  
 ent, attended the recent Andover New York  
 ick Off" party which was followed by the  
 mer's urgent appeal to the Class for the  
 dover Fund. Stern, even though severely  
 ounded in World War I, September 20, 1918  
 France and for his bravery under fire later  
 arded the Distinguished Service Cross, still  
 ms to be a most active member of our Class.  
 nis, golf, trout fishing and bird shooting  
 his almost daily fare, together with the  
 al advice he continues to give and his active  
 ticipation in Nassau County, L.I., politics.  
 member our Sixtieth Reunion comes in June  
 59.

## 1902

**LIP L. REED**, 69 Common St., Dedham,  
 ss.

A short time ago, my wife and I motored  
 to Bolton, Mass., and had luncheon with  
**E GOODHUE** and his wife Nora. Their  
 ne, which they use in the summer months,  
 ery beautiful on top of a hill overlooking  
 town of Lancaster where Nora "Thayer"  
 odhue was born and brought up. Abe had a  
 ht setback last winter in Florida but he is  
 fine shape now and I have never seen him  
 king better. . . . **LELAND KEENEY** has

established some kind of a record in that he  
 has 26 grandchildren, 15 boys and 11 girls.  
 One of his grandsons entered P.A. this fall.  
 . . . **BILL BACON** of Chicago advises me that  
 he has a grandson who entered Andover last  
 month. **ALEXANDER BANNWART**, who has  
 always been very generous in his annual con-  
 tribution to our class fund, advises me he had  
 a very severe operation last month but is doing  
 nicely and hopes to be in good health again  
 within a reasonable length of time. . . . **DAN**  
**MOON** of Longview, Washington, called me  
 on the phone recently from Milton, Mass.,  
 where he was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weyer-  
 haeuser of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. in  
 Tacoma, Washington. One of my boys, How-  
 ard S. P. A. '45 recently entered the em-  
 ploy of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. as Assist-  
 ant Secretary . . . **"BOSS" ANDREWS'**  
 wife, Jeanne has written a couple of nice let-  
 ters bringing me up to date on Boss' physical  
 condition. He had a very bad time with his  
 heart about a year ago but is making progress  
 and Jeanne hopes to get him down to Florida  
 before winter. Those of you who were at our  
 recent reunions will remember Boss and Jeanne  
 as charming a couple as we have ever had and  
 those of you who would like to make Boss very  
 happy can drop him a line at 4 Acres, Wash-  
 ington Depot, Conn. . . . I am sorry to have  
 to report that **CLARENCE EBERT**, who spent  
 many years tutoring at Groton Academy in  
 Groton, Mass., died last July. I have just re-  
 ceived word that Mrs. Ebert died two weeks  
 after Clarence and I understand they left no  
 children.

## 1903

**LUCIAN T. WILCOX**, P.O. Box #241, Fairhope,  
 Ala.

**"JACK" ESSER**, who came out of the woods  
 and took a wife upon retirement from the  
 Forest Service, did a very good job, and not  
 only has a delightful and attractive spouse, but  
 is kept in a most enviable state of preservation  
 himself! He lives on a country estate of some  
 35 acres near Emmaus, Penna., and in a Penn-  
 sylvania Dutch farmhouse about 200 years old,  
 so thoroly modernized electrically and as to  
 plumbing as to be completely comfortable and  
 convenient. It has been made a lovely place to  
 live and entertain friends, and Jack and Mrs.  
 Esser are thoroly and hospitably enjoying it.  
 From Jack I first learned of the passing of our  
 classmate **ELWOOD S. THOMAS**, who lived  
 in nearby Allentown, Pa. This was confirmed  
 by date of decease as Feb. 22/49 when I called  
 their residence. In Blossburg, Pa. I found our  
 classmate **JOHN RAYMOND STRATTON**  
 waiting in the rear room of a large house  
 (which he occupies all by himself) for supper-  
 time and time to go to a neighbor's for a meal  
 out. After Andover Ray went to Bucknell Uni-  
 versity for 4 years, then to Columbia Law for  
 two years and after an interval hung out his  
 shingle as a lawyer in Blossburg. He also at-  
 tended a couple of summer sessions in law at  
 the Univ. of Chicago, Law School. He and a  
 brother both served on the local School Board  
 at Blossburg for a matter of some ten years, and  
 served his home town as Postmaster from 1943

to 1953 or '54. Ray has never married, but  
 tells me that late years he has sustained a  
 couple of strokes from which he has made  
 quite good recoveries, and is now able to get  
 around with a cane quite well, but is as yet  
 unable to use his hands for any writing. From  
 Blossburg I went up to Buffalo, where after a  
 brief call on a niece and her little family,  
 crossed the Peace Bridge into Canada, and  
 across Ontario to Detroit, where I tried to pick  
 up a very cold trail of classmate **GEORGE T.**  
**GARNSEY**. I notice by the new Alumni Direc-  
 tory he is listed as "Lost" but I haven't yet  
 given up hope of learning more about his  
 whereabouts if still living.

While in the east during August I called up  
 our former Faculty member **HOWARD V.**  
**BULLINGER** at Hornblower & Weeks office  
 and was invited to lunch, which invitation I  
 gladly accepted. Was glad to learn that "Bully"  
 is an avid reader of these class notes and fol-  
 lows the careers of his former pupils, and  
 now classmates, with a great deal of interest.  
 We had so much visiting and reminiscing to  
 do that we neglected allowing enuf time to  
 eat. "Bully" still feels very keenly the bereave-  
 ment of his wife's passing a year or two ago,  
 and on this account particularly appreciates  
 visits from former P.A. pupils and classmates  
 when they are in the Boston vicinity. I have  
 seen quite a bit of **"CHINK" FERGUSON** re-  
 cently. He checked in at Andover on his way  
 to a Harvard Reunion right after our 55th, and  
 rode down to Cambridge with me. Rigid en-  
 forcement of an age limit made his retirement  
 from the faculty of Univ. of Pittsburgh neces-  
 sary, but his outstanding qualifications enabled  
 him to continue in the field of education as  
 head of the Dep't of Economics at Chapman  
 College in Orange, Calif. where he may now  
 be addressed. He misses his family, the mem-  
 bers of which remain at Blairsville, Penna. We  
 all can hope that this seemingly drastic separa-  
 tion is only temporary, and that the family will  
 be united again in some way as soon as fea-  
 sible. A nice letter just received from **BRUCE**  
**FLETCHER**, who still lives at Sherbrooke,  
 Quebec, brings the good news that he has  
 found a Specialist in Montreal very recently  
 who seems to understand his case, and has  
 brought him relief from arthritis from which  
 he has suffered considerably during recent  
 years, and which was his alibi for not showing  
 up at our 55th reunion, a big disappointment  
 to him as well as the rest of us. He invites me  
 to give him a ring any time that I visit Que-  
 bec for salmon fishing or the Signory Club,  
 and to visit him at his residence at #497  
 Queen Blvd. North where he has lived for the  
 past 43 years. For their news he reports that his  
 son Bruce, Jr. (P.A. '34) is now a practicing  
 surgeon in Sherbrooke, and that he (Bruce,  
 Sr.) can now count twelve grandchildren.  
 (whether they are all children of Bruce, Jr.  
 deponent saith not, but we suspect Bruce, Sr.  
 has other children not yet mentioned to this  
 scribe!, and who have been provi ling occasion  
 for the professional services of Bruce, Jr. in  
 obstetrical lines. A nice letter from classmate  
**DEAN BRADISH GREGG** of Box 718, Winter  
 Park, Florida in some inexplicable manner



Mr. George F. Kennan, one of our leading foreign policy experts, served as the first Lana Lobell Visiting Fellow at Andover, spending



two days lecturing and talking with students and Faculty. Mr. Kennan is shown during a question period in George Washington Hall.



The Lana Lobell Fellowship was established through the generosity of Mr. Boris Leavitt, father of Alan Leavitt '54.

escaped mention in the Bulletin issue of last July. He had been looking forward to attending our 55th longingly and for a long time but at the critical moment a sudden illness of Mrs. Gregg would have made it impossible to get her north in time for the reunion, so he had to send regrets, but did not forget to send a check for his "dues" which was turned over to BART for inclusion in our reunion funds, and he sent his best wishes for the reunion and best regards to all of the 1903 gang. He was also good enough to include a news item in regard to a son who is a playwright (tho not a P.A. Alumnus). His recent play "A Swim in the Sea" was recently put on at Rollins College in Winter Park by Griffith & Prince, the New York producers, and the following week at the Royal Poinciana Theater in Palm Beach, Fla. after which it was to be put in mothballs until September when it was due to open in Washington, D.C. and eventually be put on in New York. A card from "SAX" GAVITT reports that he is going south on "his wife's vacation." HENRY LEWMAN, SAM MORSE, TOMMY PLATT and JOHN REYNOLDS all returned reply cards for which your sec'y is grateful, but aside from Henry saying he hasn't seen an Andover man since I was in Louisville over a year ago, and Sam being back from his trip to Europe, the only news is from JOHNNY REYNOLDS who says he is getting "fed up" with our Foreign Policy, and as he has spent considerable time as a consular or diplomatic attaché, this may be significant. If news reports are correct, and they frequently are, Johnny has plenty of company in this respect. However he doesn't give details on which to base any argument! Must close now if this is to beat the deadline.

## 1906

GUY S. DEMING, South Mountain Road, New City, N.Y.

I report with deep regret the death of WALTER C. BEINECKE, and of RIDGELY F. HANSCOM, M.D. CLARENCE (DEWEY) DOOLITTLE says he did not get to Florida last winter, that the weather was so bad he cancelled his reservations and stayed home in

Binghamton, N.Y. where the weather was equally bad. On the cheery side he says his family is fine and his grandchildren flourishing. Dewey, still working as a broker, hopes to semi-retire. PERRIN GALPIN and his wife had a fine vacation trip to England, Belgium, and Holland. They spent a week in Brussels. W. WEBB HILL writes warmly of Lyle Hall whose death was reported in the last Bulletin, and recalls that he and Lyle roomed at McCurdy's on Bartlet Street as undergraduates. Mrs. Hutchins writes that HAROLD L. (HAL) HUTCHINS has been gravely ill for two years. She says he has enjoyed letters from several of his Yale classmates who have written him (Canterbury Green, Canterbury, Conn.) Perhaps others, seeing this note, will wish to write Hal. GEORGE R. (RYE) KISSAM has decided not to run again for the Connecticut legislature, and "... will be a free man again after January." W. J. KNOX wrote during the summer that he was still operating his engineering business in Miami Springs, Florida, but that it will be definitely closed by the first of the year. JOSEPH (JOE) MARKS writes he has been retired for quite a while, is enjoying life "every day in every way," and is hoping to see Andover friends in Andover at some future reunion. A. R. (BUTTS) MERRITT also seems to find life to his liking. A recent postal makes me believe he could pitch a full nine innings. And C. H. (CHARLIE) WATZEK, great and good friend of Phillips Academy, continues active in business in Portland, Oregon.

## 1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

CHARLIE HICKOX has been elected to serve, as a representative of Class Agents on the Alumni Council at Andover, for the next two years. He has done a fine job for our Class and well deserves the support of all of us. You will be hearing from him shortly, about the Alumni Fund. It is with deep regret that we report the death of RALPH EVANS on November 17th, 1957, which has just been reported to us by his daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Ralph, Jr. JIMMY DALE writes "Law practice and more law practice, tax and more taxes, confiscation and tax depression." HOWARD FREEMAN wrote he had made a trip to Europe in May to visit friends and the grave of his son who is buried at St. Laurent-sur-Mer, Normandy. He is expecting a third grandchild in October. HOWARD DUNHAM spent a month of March "under clear blue skies and hot 90° sunshine of Panama and Peru, a change from the north winds and snow of New Hampshire." A last minute news item -- John Schiff, ex-president of the Boy Scouts of America, presented to CHARLIE HICKOX on Sept. 30th, the Silver Beaver, awarded him by the Nassau Council of Boy Scouts. NED BENNER is still active doing consulting work on the design and construction of a new sugar refinery for The American Sugar Refining Company. This will be located in Charlestown, Mass., and will replace their old Refinery in South Boston.

## 1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Avenue, Swampscott, Mass.

We regret to report the passing on of class-mate LINCOLN C. TORREY who made his home at 218 West Mission Street, San Barbara, Calif. ... WILLIAM G. W. NOCK who for many years was connected with the Sun Ray Midcontinent Oil Co. retired from the company on November 1, 1956 and is now a special representative of the Rheem Manufacturing Co. in Oklahoma. Bill resides at 11 East 32nd Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma. ... FINNESSY, our class agent, has recently taken off for a trip to Europe where he will spend a few weeks.

## 1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

BURT HUBBARD always writes enthusiastically and completely. His many activities and interests include the Masons and the D. Wisted Post which he helped found with Elmer McDevitt after World War I. He has served



grandchildren. **DAVID JOHNSON** is occupied with a hotel and other property in Yakima, Wash., with golf for his leisure. He has a son and daughter and four grandchildren, and reports recent contact with **HAROLD BURCHARD**, **HENRY COLVER**, **JAY MORRISON** and **BOBBY BROOKS**. **JOHN JUDKINS** lives quietly in retirement in Wolfeboro, N.H. He saw several of our classmates at his 45th college reunion. **CARLETON KIMBALL** is still with his bank in Boston but expects to retire shortly. He remarks that he is more interested in shedding old activities than acquiring new ones. His youngest son is now teaching biology and chemistry at Andover. He and **ED REILLY** dined at the same restaurant. **FRED KROEHLE**, First Selectman in the town of Canaan, Conn. **BAX LANIUS** was married in June of last year. His daughter lives with him and is employed at the Denver Art Museum, and his son is with the Foreign Service of the State Department, as Consul in Turin, Italy. *Your Secretary* has been relieved of his duties as chairman of the Department of Botany at Brown and is now engaged in his last year of teaching. He, like Carleton Kimball, is giving up as many outside interests as possible but he still retains one for the time being, and that is to get all of you classmates excited about a rattling good 50th reunion at Andover next June.

## 1910

**GOTT H. PARADISE**, 10 Stonehedge Road, Andover, Mass.

Apparently it is not too early to talk about our 50th reunion. In response to my last letter a number of classmates have promised to be with us on the Hill a year from next June. For some of them it will be their first return to Andover since 1910. A letter from **HAL URNHAM** contains an interesting anecdote: "I shall never forget the Andover-Alumni baseball game played at our commencement exercises. The Alumni came to town without a pitcher, and I was selected to catch for them. Al Stearns was the pitcher. Mr. Stearns and I went out behind the stands to warm up before the game. After a short time he said to me, 'Harold, when I get into the pitcher's box, I want just plain Al to you, and that is what I want you to call me.'" Lenny Burdett, Hap's brother, who played second base for Yale, was the first man to bat. As Al Stearns took his position in the pitcher's box, I called him Al and told him where to put the ball. I never will forget Lenny Burdett stepping out of the box and telling me I would be fired the very next day. I don't remember who won the game that afternoon . . . but I have thought many times then of Al Stearns. . . . Anyone who had any training under him will always remember him with the greatest respect." Remembering the austere life of our school days **ABE REYNOLDS** describes passing the Longmeadow High School athletic field and seeing a strong, well-built youth trotting round and pound the track evidently conditioning himself for fall cross country or just "keeping himself

in shape!" He had driven himself to the track in a beautiful car. In our day we would have considered jogging to and from the track as part of the program. Babe remarks that we didn't have cars, and because we lacked them we may have gained certain lasting values which the present youngsters miss. **PAUL OWEN** is glad to hear that Reunion and Commencement are to be separate—less distracting. He is looking forward to his first return to Andover. **GEORGE WALLACE** is just back from "a quick trip to Hong Kong and Tokyo." and **HUGH BRADY** sends a beautiful postcard from Lake Maggiore in Italy. A postcard from **LUTHER PHILLIPS** shows an attractive map of Maine which I suspect he drew and published himself. In addition to the above I want to acknowledge good letters from **JIM BAXTER**, **BOB KASTOR**, **FRED SMITH**, **SAM STEVENS**, **KEITH WARREN**, and **HOWARD WORTHAM**. On September 6 your Secretary's younger daughter, Polly Wedgewood Paradise, was married to Mr. Samuel Lewis Russell of Natick, Massachusetts. Mrs. Festus J. Wade, of St. Louis, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Blossom Wright, to Mr. John Karr Gile, son of Mr. **CLEMENT MOSES GILE** and the late Mrs. Gile.

## 1911

**PLINY F. STEWART**, P.O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

"**TOM**" **ATCHISON** retired March 1st after 20 years of research with Johns-Manville, resides in Princeton, N.J. He is married, has three married children, and seven grandchildren. Figure skating is his most active hobby. **FELIX BUME** retired a year ago after over forty years in the chemical business. However, he found he "couldn't take" the rigors of retirement, "so back to work operating my own little chemical company serving the dyeing and finishing trade." **BOB MARTIN** writes that for the past few years he has spent most of his time in California nursing a bronchial condition. **GEORGE NUTE** retired last December 31st after serving thirty-six years with the Pacific Insurance Company of New York. George resides in Scarsdale, N.Y. and has a married son and granddaughter living in Jersey City, N.J. . . . **CARY WALRADT** has moved from Princeton, N.J. to 2226 E. Clarendon, Phoenix, Arizona. He says, "climate fine for me. All things being equal, we plan to remain here." **WARD LUCAS** reports, "I am sort of semi-retired (from the Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co. of Winona, Minn.), and my extra-business activities are confined mostly to the Board of Northwest Bancorporation, Trustee of Carleton College and Director of Winona General Hospital. **TOM COOKE** sent a very interesting biographical sketch, the highlights of which are as follows:—Worked for a year after leaving Andover before going to Cornell from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Chemistry degree. Served as 2nd Lt. Air Service, World War I after which he graduated from Yale Law School. Practiced law in New York City as an Assistant United States Attorney and

Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, then with the firm of Carvath, de Gersdorff, Swaine and Wood, and later independently for a total of 35 years. Argued or participated in many cases in the United States Supreme Court, and anti-trust, labor relations and receivership cases in Federal Courts in various parts of the country involving some of the largest industries in the nation. He participated in the prosecution of such famous cases as ex-Attorney-General Harry M. Dougherty, ex-Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller, and of Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany County, N.Y. political boss, also in the Schecter case in which the Supreme Court declared the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional. Listed in Who's Who in America. Married, has a married daughter and a grandson—"of course destined for Andover." He resides in Morristown, N.J. where he now has a law office and spends his summers in Maine. "Still play a bit of mild tennis, with my doctor's permission, for which my basic training was on the Andover and Cornell teams. Am interested in art, nature, study, psychiatry and Shakespeare, inter alia." A hurried check of the new general Alumni Directory just received, reveals that the name of **JOHN REILLY** was omitted. His address is 1 Lexington Avenue, New York City. **L. PLITT SMELTZER** was travelling abroad when the directory was being prepared so his name was also omitted. He has since returned and is now located at 327 Prospect Street, La Jolla, Calif. Every effort will be made to correct these omissions and any other errors when the special 1911 Class Directory comes out in the near future. This directory is being gotten out now rather than waiting until 1961 with the hope that it will enable you to get in touch with some of your classmates, thereby increasing interest in our 50th reunion.

## 1912

**LUCIUS T. HILL**, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

At this writing you have undoubtedly received the Phillips Academy Alumni Directory. It appears from it that we have 149 living members. It is surprising that a total of 29 of our class seem to have disappeared or at least the school has no address for them. If anyone has a clue to any of the following we would like to hear about it: **ALLBEE, S. G.**, **BOWERS, R. A.**, **BUTLER, N. M.**, **CLARKE (L.) C.**, **CUMMINGS, M.**, **DEANE, C. R.**, **DONAHUE, E. T.**, **GRAHAM, M. D.**, **GREGORY, P. C.**, **HOPKINS, M.**, **HOPKINS, W.**, **HOWE, R. A.**, **KEECH, A. D.**, **LUK, S. C.**, **LYNDE, E. H.**, **McBRIDE, J. A., JR.**, **MANNING, S. B.**, **PERRY, H. L.**, **PIERCE, S. S.**, **PUGH, C. E.**, **SAWYER, E. S.**, **SAWYER, R.**, **SMITH, O. A.**, **SPRAGUE, B. G.**, **WALKER, E. C., JR.**, **WHITE, H. McC.**, **WILSON, W. McK.**, **WILSON, W. H.**, **WISE, R. F.** . . . **NATHANIEL DYKE, JR.**, from Little Rock, "Married, one son, 21, single, at University of Chicago. President, Dyke Associates, Inc., partner Dyke Brothers, various other jobs. Grab BULLETIN soon as it arrives to glean it for news." . . .

From *AL BILES*, "Engineer with the Port of Portland, Oregon, Lt. Col. U.S. Army, retired (Infantry). Took me forty years but I finally got a B.S. at Oregon State College in 1953. Health good, disposition happily so-so, outlook forward and clearly improving." (Obviously Al is an optimist. Maybe we all should be). . . . The biennial Convocation of Agents and Secretaries will be held in Andover on October 18th. We have every intention of participating. . . . From the Boston Herald, August 28th, "Citations presented by H. D. Hodgkinson, president of Filene's, on the occasion of the Golden Anniversary of Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement: *ADAM L. GIMBEL*, National merchant, civic impresario and fashion leader, he helped make the women of our country's armed forces the best dressed in the world. His vision extends far beyond the four walls of his many emporia." (Webster tells us an impresario is one who manages, conducts or is responsible for—and this is the lad we used to clean up on the tennis court back in 1911). . . . We hear *TOMMY TOMKINS* is retired as President of the Greater New York Association. . . . *GEORGE TWOMBLY* has retired, lives in Southbridge, Mass. . . . *HAROLD SCOTT* helps run the Great Meadow Prison in Comstock, New York. . . . *WILLIAM SCOTT* has retired, resides in Milford, N.J. . . . *JIMMY SELDEN* continues to be President of the International Mills in Methuen. His real vocation is the game of curling at The Country Club in Brookline. We will see him on the ice around Thanksgiving time. . . . *HENRY SHAVER* is manager of Stanley Home Products in Allentown. . . . *MURRAY SHELTON* continues as an engineer, home in Dunkirk, N.Y. . . . Written somewhere around October 9th.

## 1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater Fla.

'13ers are deeply grieved by the death of *JOHN H. CHAPLIN* on August 15 and *F. TREVOR HOGG* on September 18. John was Chairman of the Board of Veeder Root, Hartford, Conn., and Trevor was a distinguished architect at Centreville, Md. They were beloved by all. We extend deep sympathy to their families. "Bo" Nichols, son of "*RED*" and Mrs. *NICHOLS* was married August 9 to Barbara Burr, daughter of W. E. Burr, Yale '17. Daughter, Janet Nichols was also married August 12 to Steve Bass, Purdue '58. *ARCHIE ROOSEVELT* furnished to the class an exquisite description of the *OLLA* and his adventures with the distinguished *FRANK BROPHY* '13, and the Hon. *LEWIS DOUGLAS* in connection therewith. Our distinguished Admiral "*BILL*" *SULLIVAN* returns to the States from Japan this fall. Col. "*MAURY*" *SMITH* was married to Mrs. Walker Hill of Sea Island, Georgia on Sept. 22. "Maury" again captained the U.S. Senior Golf team to victory in the Internationals last summer. "*BEV*" *THOMPSON* is the author of a privately published, fascinating book entitled, "*DOGS I HAVE OWNED OR KNOWN*." Copy is on loan "in turn" to '13ers



*The Hon. David W. Kendall '20, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was appointed Special Counsel to the President, following the change in White House staff when Mr. Sherman Adams resigned.*

now. Reference the Alumni Fund; take your cue from "*SIS*" *THOMPSON*. "Sis" kept his grandmother's plates for years and converted them to cash for Alumni Fund, occasion of our 45th Reunion. *LET'S BACK "SIS" AND THE HOSTS OF OTHERS AND PUT 1913 IN FIRST PLACE FOR PARTICIPATION THIS YEAR. EVERY MAN GET ON THE TEAM!*

## 1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.

We regret to report that on Feb. 28, 1958, *ARNOLD G. TEW* died unexpectedly in his sleep while traveling in Connecticut.

*SAX FLETCHER* has been made Vice Chairman of the Board of Midland-Ross Corp. *JIMMY KNOWLES* has retired as General Manager of Production of Rexall Drug Co. and is now with John Burton Associates—business brokers. His address is 7025 Kingsbury Blvd., University City 5, Mo. He is a member of the University Club and the Bellevue Country Club. *LARRY LEONARD* writes that his health is fairly good following a heart attack about a year ago. He reports a fine turnout of 1914ers at the Harvard '18 40th reunion, including *DON APPLETON*, *FRANK BALCH*, *BILL CLOUGH*, *ALAN COOK*, *ASH DAY*, *BILL KING*, *JIMMY KNOWLES*, *HIMSELF*, *FRED LUND*, *BILL MOORE*, *LUD MOOREHEAD*, and *ARTHUR SULLIVAN*. Here's hoping they will all reunite next June 5-7 at Andover on the occasion of our 45th. *LOUIS LYNN* retired about a year and a half ago from Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. after 40 years of service. He is now operating an

insurance agency. His address is 6930 Park Avenue, Newport News, Va. Speaking of good turnouts at college reunions, the following attended the Yale '18 40th—*ALLAN AMES*, *MAC BALDRIDGE*, *Fritz BUCHOLZ*, *JOE COLMAN*, *POP CORRY*, *BOB DALEY*, *BILLY DRAYTON*, *FRED JOHNSON*, *ORS KINNEY*, *DUD LUNT*, *HOWARD NEWTON*, *RAY SNELL*, *ELIOT WOOLLEY*.

If you have not done so, be sure to send in a check for the Alumni Fund. It will help tremendously.

## 1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

*JOHN EMERSON*'S mother passed away at her home in York Village, Maine in September. John's father, while a student at Phillips met his mother while she was attending Abbe College. *WILLARD HAMLIN* is retired and lives at 451 Holt Avenue, Winter Park, Fla. and will be glad to see any of the members of THE CLASS on a sojourn there. *IRVING HOPKINS*' daughter and son in law, Ferguson '39, and his granddaughter, age 2, live in Evanston, Ill. *LIV IRELAND* writes: "Still live in Cleveland but seem to travel more than ever in the interests of the coal business. Sail on boat, *PANDORA, IV*, whenever I get a chance." *PETER KING*'S son, Peter III, is of the class of '61 at Columbia. Peter, his wife and son Don, will be in Mexico for the winter. *ROBERT JONES* received an appointment on July 1, 1958 from President Eisenhower as United States member of the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission. *BILL KIRKLAND*, Trustee at Princeton, has been made Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Houston, Texas. *JOHN KUNKER* writes from Harrisburg, Pa.: "Am pretty well retired as of now, after 12 years in Congress working 12 hours—7 days a week. I really am enjoying it. Am now spending 4 or 5 months a year at a house I bought at 26 Star Island, Miami Beach, Fla. Give me a call, any of you if you are in Miami this winter—Am in the telephone directory."

## 1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Ave., Boston 11, Mass.

*JOHN CROSBY*'S son, John, Jr., is in the Class of '58 at Andover. I am indebted to *JERRY ENGLISH* for giving me *TOM JONES*' new address, 8 Plow Lane, Greenwich, Connecticut. Tom moved to Connecticut some five months ago. Also, a letter from Jerry advises that *MAURIE GOULD* has recently been promoted to general sales manager, *Ladies Home Journal*. Maurie will move his offices and residence to Philadelphia. Had a call from *BERRY WATERS* and we are glad to let you know that, although he has been receiving blood transfusions here at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass., Berry is getting back on his feet and feeling better every day. *BILL PAGE* is certainly a busy guy. We recently picked up airplane tickets for Bill's round-trip to Chicago from Boston. He left



the morning and returned in the afternoon. **FRANK DODSON'S** new address is Route 1, Over Falls, Marietta, S.C. You will receive a letter soon from Freddie Peck, 1916 class agent, regarding the Alumni Fund; if not from Freddie, from one of his helpers. I received mine today from **GILBERT HOOD, JR.** and hope that everyone will do his best to aid these hard-working agents and helpers in making a good showing for our class. **JOHNNIE DODD** has recently retired and his new address is the Williams Club, 24 East 39th Street, New York, N.Y. Speaking of changes of address, Andover recently published an "Alumni Directory" and if you are wondering as to the whereabouts of anyone in our class or anyone who attended Andover, we would be very pleased to try to dig up the information. This directory is most complete. **JOHNNIE WEBER** sent me a long letter together with a clipping from the Society Column of the "New York Tribune" describing the antics of his stepson, Ralph B. Carter, P.A. '42, and his wife Barbara. It seems that Mrs. R. Carter overturned a bottle of champagne on the guest of honor, Mohammed Souda's costly robe and the invited guest burst out with a string of expletives in a foreign tongue. Mrs. Carter's retort was "What that dusty looking horse-blanket you are wearing REALLY needs is a bar of soap to go with the champagne I spilled on it." This, of course, was all in fun and the Ali's was only an act. It seemed like a good party, and I did suggest to John that perhaps we could have a winter reunion of 1916 at Palm Beach—any suggestions? I might add that John gets around the world pretty much as he has sixteen factories spread throughout foreign countries and he is now getting ready to fly to London. John has been President for nine years and it won't be long now, he advises, before he reaches the retirement age.

## 1917

**ROBERT F. SHEDDEN**, 62 Center St., Southport, Conn.

We hasten to correct the report in the last issue of the *BULLETIN* that **DEXTER COFFIN** had died. One newspaper reported that he had had a coronary but Dex advises it was nothing more than a severe attack of acute indigestion. We regret the erroneous report but are pleased to learn that Dex is very much alive and kicking. Recent news of **JIM PICKERING** is that he has published his second book as well as doing a great deal of radio and TV work. Jim, you will recall, is Staff Astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium. News has come to us through John Townley that **BILL RUSSELL'S** youngest daughter, Betsy, was married last March to William Pugh who is a research man with R.M. Don has also seen **HERVEY STOCKER** who is living in Essex, Conn. Herve has a married daughter and three grandchildren. We received a visit recently from **JIM LASER** who has been dashing all over the country raising funds for the U.S. Equestrian teams which have been competing both here and abroad. Jim has five children and ten grandchildren.

## 1918

**C. YARDLEY CHITTICK**, 41 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Just how your new Secretary became Secretary is not quite clear. Perhaps **GEORGE THORNTON** had had enough; and our thanks to him for his untiring enthusiasm over a long tenure. Perhaps the class was carried away by the spirit and spirits of the moment. At any rate we'll do our best. Interest in Andover is our principal qualification, due in part certainly to the fact that seven of our family, uncles, cousins and sons have attended P.A. Fortunately, we also have a secretary, which facilitates sending notes to the *BULLETIN*. Now, if our classmates will either appear in the press (preferably not in the obituaries) or send messages from time to time about themselves or others in the Class, it will be helpful.

When we left Andover, our distinctions were pretty much limited to what we had accomplished in school. What the future held no one knew, although we did have a Class prophecy which **TOM LUNT** delivered and may be able to find. If he does, comparison between then and now might be interesting. At any rate, we do have a lot of interesting, capable people in the Class who are major leaguers however you look at it. Just going down the list at random, we find a college president; several doctors; numerous big-time industrialists; a professor of music at a girls' college; a few lawyers; a retail liquor dealer; some first-class engineers; the president of a bank; the Andover collector of taxes; insurance agents; investment bankers; investment counselors; an author of Biblical expositions, Bible teacher and conference lecturer; a millionaire who is a professor of biochemistry; the comptroller of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra; a petroleum geologist; a theatrical producer. While far from inclusive, this gives some idea of the scope of the activities of our classmates. . . . From the card index made available to your Secretary, there are some classmates who have not told the Alumni Secretary the nature of their occupations, so it would be a nice gesture for those who haven't to drop a quick note to Alumni Secretary Brendan J. Farrington giving the particulars so that the class records can be complete. . . . Specific note material this month is limited. **GEORGE THORNTON** reported on the 40th Reunion in the last issue. **WAYNE SHIRLEY** continues as librarian at Finch College. His son, Wayne Douglas, graduated from Harvard in 1957. This past summer **RONALD H. WINDE**, M.I.T. '23 died unexpectedly at age 57 at his home in Melrose, Mass. Windy, as we knew him at Tech., was at the time of death Vice-President and Treasurer of the Winde-McCormack Co., dealers in lumber. We had talked with him on the phone last May urging him to come to the 40th Reunion, but business took him to the West Coast at the time, so the opportunity of a last visit at Andover was missed. Our sympathy is extended to his wife and children.

## 1919

**C. FRED SMITH, Jr.**, 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

**HERB HILL** reports that he is still Professor of History at Dartmouth. His son, Josiah F. (P.A. '48), is at New York University this year, doing graduate work on bank designing. His daughter, Martha, is at Pembroke. His daughter, Leland Hill Goddard, made him a grandfather in October, 1957. In 1956 he was appointed Justice of the Hanover Court. He would be glad to see any of his classmates. He has seen none so far. **HARRY MARSHALL** writes that his daughter is married, and he now has four grandchildren. His elder son has just finished his freshman year at the University of Virginia, and his younger son will be a Junior at Fox Lane High School. He is a Trust Officer at the County Trust Company of White Plains, N.Y. He admits to getting older. **JOHN MILES** has now concluded his military career—Colonel in the Chemical Corps. He is with Federated Investors, Inc., in Aberdeen, Maryland. His home address is RD3, Box 232, Bel Air, Maryland. **STUART OTIS** is in the Speed-King Company, 4947 Elston Avenue, Chicago 30. **CHARLES PARKER** reports that his son, Charles B., has twin boys, and his daughter, Sally, has a son. He is now selling castings for five foundries, including the Bullard Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. He spends his spare time fishing and hunting at Ocoacobe, N.C., where he has a fishing lodge. **MERT PERRY** writes that Liz and he, searching last winter for warm sun and orange blossoms, went to Florida and New Orleans. They found the prices at Antoinette's and Brennan's some different than in 1919, but expect, nevertheless, to go back again this winter. Both their daughters are married, and they have four grandchildren—two boys and two girls. He says that the two boys are good Andover material, and if his way is granted, applications should be made before too long. He writes that "today's economy puts sales and merchandising back where they belong, in the front rank of corporate effort, with tremendous opportunities being opened up in the sales field." As far as retirement goes, he states, "In Florida and Cape Cod sometime in the future." **DOC RICHMOND** reports that he is President of the United States Squash Racquets Association for 1958-1959. **JAMES SERVEN** writes as follows: "My fourth grandchild, Martha Ellen Serven, born this month. I have a beautiful coverlet woven by my great grandmother and in which are woven her name and the date—Martha Serven—1836. It is easy to see now who will inherit it! Received a nice letter from Sam Baker, former French teacher at Andover and resident at Day Hall. He taught at Principia College before retiring to his present home at Camden, Maine. He is married, healthy, and happy. It is 40 years since I was in Sam Baker's class, but I have always held him, along with others of my Andover instructors, in high regard."

Your Secretary appreciates the good return from the cards. If you have not yet heard from your Class Agent regarding the Alumni Fund,

you will soon. He is looking forward to hearing from everyone from whom he heard last year, and he hopes to hear from others, so that we shall have a larger percentage of givers in our Class. Remember, our 40th is coming up next June! Keep this in mind. Speaking of our 40th,—no wonder so many grandchildren are being listed!

## 1920

GEORGE B. GALLAGHER, 17 Hillside Ave., Great Neck, N.Y.

Having missed the deadline for this insertion, I imposed upon the Editors to publish this notice. The class notes were mailed out in mid November to each member. If you haven't already done so, please mail your Alumni Fund Check to Ben Farrington, George Washington Hall.

## 1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

ALLEN PARKER (I still think of him as "Rolly") pleased us by sending an announcement of his marriage in May to Kathryn Lucille Porter, in Washington, D.C. They are living at The Essex, which must be quite a ways out Connecticut Ave. as the number is 4740. We'd call it "out thataway, quite a piece." Then come June comes a note from TOM DARLING that BOB STEVENSON had a most enjoyable buffet dinner for Yale '25ers but the majority were Andover '21: MAC HENDERSON, GORDON MacGREGOR, JESS WILLARD, with 'natch, Tom and Bob. Wives were present too, and guess who was the only bachelor (Ans.: you should know if you've read this column all along). And as soon as all Penn. and Yale grades had been turned in to their respective Political Science Depts. GEO. and Charlotte DYER went on the most UNbusiness trip they ever took (and they travelled plenty in the armed services)—they went to Hawaii, and thoroughly enjoyed it. TED BOOTH started a New Year by resigning from big business (V.P. of Carborundum Co.) and became owner of what he calls a small business: Frontier Bronze Corp., Niagara Falls, N.Y. He says the change is everything he expected—a lot of work and a lot of satisfaction. Also being commodore of the Youngstown Yacht Club, as well as racing his 8 meter "Norseman" took care of his "spare time" during the summer. Speaking of sailing, yours truly saw the first of the America's Cup Races from the good ship NOBSKA (that many of you may recall going to Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket on), the excursion being the brainchild, in large part, of Frank Look '23, who is Al Look's brother. DICK DUFFIELD was with our party, and when we got back HERM and Becky KOEHLER were here, minus trout, after a week's fishing in Maine. We fed them our fish at a good old chowder party on Sunday, and no one went hungry or thirsty! Mid-September FORBES Magazine had a very interesting article on Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and it's photogenic president, STANLEY

OSBORNE. Stanley lives in Essex, Conn., but I understand he has bought a place in Vermont because he can fly to Vermont more quickly, in his own plane, than the New Haven R.R. can commute him to Essex. My special kind of ticker-tape also reports that AL HUNT now resides in Loudonville, N.Y., and that Al is V.P. of National Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Albany, N.Y. and in the Investment Dept. Al has a married daughter & granddaughter aged 2; son Alfred, III is going into the Navy (right now, according to the report) and daughter, Barbara, a senior at Farmington. HUGH ELSBREE has apparently moved to Washington, D.C., tho he remains Chairman of Dept. of Political Science of Wayne State Univ. CAL JONES has made a local move in St. Louis, and now lives at 10 North Kingshighway. And OLLY THORNTON is now just a box number (499) in La Jolla, Calif., and he used to be on a fancy sounding road. Happy hunting, and probably soon after you get this it will be Christmas, and the approaching deadline for the ANDOVER ALUMNI FUND. Please heed Charlie Gage's letters, and get your gift on the line. In New Haven recently, I talked with Charlie on the phone (he was about to go to N.Y., I returning here, etc.) and between his official duties and his Andover responsibilities, Charlie is really pushed. So let's get the gift level up, and the new donors will help the percentage. And on checking things, I can report that at least one of JIM CARPENTER'S nut trees has taken root successfully near my sundial.

## 1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston.

ROBERT G. ALLEN—now Executive Vice President of Bucyrus-Erie Co., also President of Bucyrus-Erie Company of Canada Ltd. (Guelph, Ontario). Member of Board of Directors of the Bucyrus-Erie Co. and the Bucyrus-Erie Company of Canada, Ltd. and the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee. His daughter Katharine is married and has four children—all boys. Son Robert married Laetitia Coolidge last June. Daughter Mary is a sophomore at University of Colorado. . . . WALTER B. BOOTH—writes "I am attempting to put 20 years of overseas residence, three foreign languages and a catholic acquaintance at the disposition of American and foreign businessmen. Can offer in addition to my own services those of excellent associates in Europe, Japan and Morocco. . . . EDGAR J. SHERMAN—has a son William Delano Sherman who is completing his second year at Andover. . . . PAUL WARFIELD—writes that he has retired from shipping business. . . . C. VAN NESS WOOD, President of Eastern Shopping Centers, Inc. is building a \$2,000,000, Shopping Center near San Juan, Puerto Rico.

## 1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N.J.

During the latter part of July, my wife and

I covered the state of Rhode Island, visiting and photographing old houses. On a quiet residential street of Providence, I was surprised to hear PHIL SIMONDS call my name from across the street. Made me feel as if hadn't changed so much after all. Phil gave me plenty of help in suggesting places in Providence to visit and offered to introduce me to people interested in the historic city. . . . HEDLEY COOKE has returned to England after a long stay in Israel where he has been teaching and writing. His new book is called "A Blessing and a Curse." . . . All I could get out of one of our classmates was "Why do you want to know about my children—the are all middle-aged." . . . While I have been unable to get a reply from our classmate NICHOLAS MONSARRAT who lives in Seekonk, Mass., "Yachting" has a good story this year about a South Sea Island sailing proa, built by Nick and his sons, Nicholas, 22, William, Peter, 19, and called "Hot Fried Bananas" in the native tongue. This thirty foot proa is exceptionally fast and is a wet sailer, due to the lack of freeboard. It took two years to build and was adapted from three sets of plans. Instead of coming about, the sail is reversed and the stern becomes the bow. The Monsarrats believe they have the fastest single-hulled sailing type in the world. I'm sorry I missed seeing it sail out of Cranston, R.I., in Narragansett Bay this summer. . . . JIM BRUCE has decided to make the big move while he is still young. On September 1, he became the president of the Forest Lawn Life Insurance Co. of Glendale, Calif. Jim has been living in north Jersey for many years and has been the vice-president and secretary of the Colonial Life in East Orange. The many important positions that Jim has held in charity drives and community organizations are too numerous to list here but he will leave a large gap in the fund raising in New Jersey. Jim's son is in Germany at the present time. . . . Are there any wives who read this column? Are there any wives who would like to send in some news? I mean Andover 1923 wives of course.

## 1926

H. CARL SANDBERG, 26 Toll Gate Road, Westfield, Conn.

CHARLIE EISEMAN has a good excuse for getting back to Andover in June. His son JEFF managed to cajole the faculty into a diploma—so Charlie went up to see that the whole thing was bona fide, and along with this was the good news that Stanford has accepted him for 1958. Daughter Julie is a Bennington and four other young Eisemans are at home awaiting their turns. Charlie is a merchandising executive at Gilchrist in Boston and lives in Swampscott. . . . While listening to our radio on a recent Sunday afternoon, we tuned in on a panel program concerning Connecticut State law. One of the panelists and assuredly an expert in this field was none other than CORBIN KOHN, well known Hartford lawyer and an important figure in Connecticut politics. Corb has three daughters and lives in West Hartford. Needless





University hopefuls report a few days early—for this.

## More Beginning . . .

Transfer of valuables to senior dormitory. The contents  
alleged to be innocuous.



Members of Blue Key wait at George Washington Hall to welcome  
preps, while a mother rests her arches as her son registers.



Preps getting acclimated.





to say his radio audience was more than impressed. . . . *CHARLIE GRAHAM*, the old sage of Day Hall, is still in Denver and reports "same difference," all of which means to us that he is still convincing everyone within reach that the "Graham Plan" is the only one for the good old U.S.A.! Although we haven't heard from *DON DAVIDSON* directly, our west coast "G" man reports that Ponzi is burning up the west coast with his Plastics Company in Seattle. But even more important is the fact that daughter Nancy is now at the University of Oregon—majoring in "Boys" and Phil (19 years old) is in the service but looking forward to his emancipation any moment. Little Davie is still making his way thru local schools, waiting no doubt for that Andover nod. . . . *CHARLIE GILL* has forsaken the hot pace of the appliance business for the life of a farmer down in old Virginny. With the usual *GILL* flexibility, Charlie is raising oysters, pine trees and daffodils, and we can almost say without contradiction that no one else in the class can boast of such versatility. His last communiqué was post-marked from New Point, Va. . . . a nice card from *JIM HOYT* brings us right up to date on his doings up around Boston. Jim is treasurer of Houghton Mifflin, also V.P. of the West Newton Co-operative Bank and a director of the following Boston companies—American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and Mutual Boiler & Machinery Insurance Company. . . . son *SHERMAN* (P.A. '51 and Williams '55—where else ???) is entering Harvard Business School this fall after three years in the Navy. Oldest daughter graduated from Mt. Holyoke in '58 and is now working in Seattle. . . . youngest daughter (15) still at home keeping the old man in line! *GUS STEIN* is still moving around Europe for the Esso Corporation. Latest jump was from Esso Belgium to Esso Norway as managing director. New address A/S Esso Raffineriet Norge, P.O. Box 359, Oslo. Just in time for the skiing season. *JACK BOOTH* reports that his radio-t.v. operation continues to grow with the years. The Booth Broadcasting Co. (of which Jack is President), was founded ten years ago and now numbers seven stations in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Statistics show that radio time sales for the network have grown from \$750,000 a year to \$2,250,000 during this period, with a payroll of over \$1,000,000. Who was that guy that said radio would be a dead duck as soon as T.V. comes in??

We can't give you any statistics at this time on the number of grandfathers in the class—but we suspect there are a great many more than we have on record. However, two important candidates joined the fraternity in recent months, namely, *FLETCH NYCE* and *BUCK FREEMAN* who incidentally roomed together at Andover. *FLETCH'S* older daughter, Cornelia (Vassar '57) came up with Marie Louise in June and was the delight of the *NYCE* menage for the whole summer. Cornelia is married to John Kittredge (Yale '57) now attending Yale School of Architecture. Buck's older son "Chip" countered with O. O. Free-

man, 3rd. in September and added three more inches to his grandpappy's chest. Chip who attended Yale is now learning the banking business in Philadelphia. Buck's younger son Matt is regular right end on the Eli varsity.

Back about 1925 *CHARLIE FORBES* told his Latin class that sometime before they passed on they should see the ancient world. At least one guy we know took it seriously and did it in the grand manner. Last June *BEN GILBERT* bundled up his wife and six kids and took off for Istanbul where he chartered Errol Flynn's two master Zacca complete with ten man crew plus chambermaid, and for the next two months got on intimate terms with all the places Charlie Forbes had in mind including Troy, Rhodes, Crete, Delos, Athens, Malta, Carthage, Syracuse, Palestine, Rome, Nice and all way stations. For all further information concerning this item of interest, please contact Ben direct, I have already fallen out of my chair!!

*GEORGE REILLY* is watching the football results at Trinity Pawling School with unusual interest these days. His son is playing on the varsity team and we understand from our source he is headed for the college big time. George is Vice President of Harrisburg Trust Company.

*AMHERST HUSON* is Chief of Research in the Public Utilities Division of the U.S. Security & Exchange Commission and is living in Arlington, Va.

The Alumni Office reports the death of our classmate, *SPENCER G. "RED" CARLTON* on July 29, 1958 in Gardner, Mass. No further details were given. Our last report shows that he had been in the furniture business in his home town of Gardner.

## 1927

*DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR.*, Menands Rd., Albany 4, N.Y.

A nice note from *JOHN MOSER'S* mother states that he is a flight surgeon, the Chief Medical Officer aboard the "Wasp," which she said was "probably now off Lebanon." His address: Captain John Moser (MC) USN USS "WASP" CUS 18 FPO New York N.Y. and his home address is: 665 Ave I, Coronado, Cal. . . . *WYATT KING* is District Sales Manager of the Kirkhill Rubber Company, with an office in Oakland, Cal. His home address is: 100 Lombardy Lane, Orinda, Cal. His son Alex is a Senior at Stanford University; son Denis a senior in high school; a daughter in the fifth grade. He seldom gets back East, as he likes California too much. . . . *CHARLES G. MILLER*, who is with the Boots Aircraft Nut Corp. spends half his time flying all over the West and Southwest, and extends a cordial invitation to all of you to drop in for a visit when in the vicinity of Colorado Springs. . . . *BILL MERRILL*, who is Director of the Jones Library, Inc. at Amherst, reports that his step-son John S. Howland is a Senior at P.A. this year, and that the road between Amherst and Andover seems like Main St. . . . *JOHN KEOGH* reports the arrival of William Allen Keogh on May 10th, 1958. He continues to be

very active in political affairs in Connecticut; is on the Democratic State Central Committee for the 26th Conn. Senatorial District, and has recently been appointed as a member of the Connecticut Adult Probation Commission. . . . *JOHN D. MILLER*, who has been with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 25 years, has a son, John, Jr., at Franklin & Marshall College; a daughter, Mary Gene, at Southern Seminary & Junior College. His civic activities have included the Chairmanship of the Business Division of the Community Chest in '56 and '57, in Lebanon, Pa.

## 1928

*JOHN B. HAWES*, Williams Hall, P.A.

A number of random newnotes here emerge from the file, where they have been gathering dust since the *PHONY PHYTH* last June. All of these items, it may be said, have resulted from the tireless correspondence of *SPIKE ADRIANCE*, who, even now as the words are being written, is speeding from hamlet to hamlet across the land, gathering both words and dollars. *HARRY MANSBACH* informs us that he is running the Hub, a cluster of food stores in maritime Virginia, serves as a director of the National Bank of Norfolk, and was President of the Norfolk United Fund three years ago. The peripatetic *DAN NUGEN* has either just returned or is about to return from a six-month stint in Venezuela, where he has been doing a job of economic and mercantile advising for the government. *CHARLES ABBOTT'S* new job finds him as Vice-President of Marketing for the Stylon Corporation, with offices in Milford, Mass. *TUPP TUPPER* is stationed in London as Public Relations Director of the Atlantic Division of Pan-American Airways; he is also a columnist for the London Evening News. *GERRY GESELL* is President of the Board of Trustees of the St. Albans School in Washington. *TULLY TORBER* after a three-year stretch in Washington, headed for the American Embassy in Rome in the capacity of political counselor. And from the not-so-deep South, a voice not heard in some time—that of *MORRIE BENCH*, who is proprietor of the Miracle Poultry Farm on the side of Asheville, N.C. We treasure fondly *MORRIE'S* business slogan: IF THE EGG IS GOOD, IT'S A MIRACLE.

And to all classmates a friendly reminder that *AL ROWLAND* is waiting to hear from you (he signs the Class Agent letters).

## 1929

*EDWARD P. MOORE*, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 51 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Your scribe sneaked off in the Spring and spent a month in Europe so found himself confined to his desk during the hot summer months. Speaking of Europe, your correspondent spent an interesting evening with *PHIL ALLEN* a few weeks back talking over old respective European trips. Phil and his entire family had a very extensive tour and among the highlights was being entertained in the



me of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. whose daughter a close friend and classmate of one of Phil's ughters. Received a very interesting letter om JOHN MURRAY in which he tells of the progress of the firm of Grant-Murray Inc. The company was formed for the purpose of procuring and marketing some of John's very interesting and fascinating products, one of which was mentioned in the April 1957 issue of the BULLETIN. The Murrays have two sons, one 14 who entered Berkshire this fall and evidently making considerable progress as soccer player. The younger son, Peter, age 12, is attending local schools around Bloomfield, Conn. and, according to his overly modest mother, is demonstrating that the brains in the family come from the maternal side. A very nice letter from MAC WILLIAMSON tells of the growing success of his company, the Quality Pad Company, Inc. in Gardner, Mass., in which he is President and Treasurer—Dick Imball, Exeter '29 is its General Manager. Mac and his wife, Maisie, live in Groton with their five children, Peggy 15, Dick 14 and Holly 11. Dick is at St. Paul's and, we understand, is quite a ball player—a pitcher no less. Peggy attends Concord Academy. KEN RAWSON, longtime sage of Tucker House, has turned out to be something of a sage in the book business. As President of David McKay Co., he is responsible for the publication of the outstanding bestseller, *The Hidden Persuaders*, a very account of the invasion of the once ppy-go-lucky advertising business by the armed and rather frightening experts of psychology. With regard to his company's new publication, the *New York Herald Tribune* society column wrote that Ken "had toyed with the idea of inviting all of the available celebrities mentioned in *Double Exposure*, the autobiography of Gloria Vanderbilt and Selma, Lady Furness, to the October 23d party celebrating the volume's publication, until they realized they'd have to rent Madison Square Garden to hold them. Compromise solution is Stork Club luncheon on the same date. Eleanor Rawson, Ken's associate-editor wife, confided that they were having a tough enough time as it is, mollifying the Mayfairites who can't be squeezed into Mr. Billingsley's bistro for the party." WEB BRIGGS' future plans received a serious setback recently. At a meeting of the Artists and Writers Club in New York, JOHN LARDNER gave Web his considered opinion that you can't make a living by playing your favorite to show. While your secretary realizes that most of us went through our earlier century reunions last June, he is going to need a lot of helpful suggestions and cooperation to make our 30th at PA a great success. More information concerning this will be forthcoming; however, ideas any of you have will be more than appreciated. Special thanks to FRANK TOWNEND who is practicing law in Wilkes-Barre, for his thoughts and efforts in rallying around the Princeton group. Most of you by this time have received JOE ULLMAN'S latest letter requesting your contributions to the fund. Let's get behind Joe and bring our percentage of contributors up to a higher figure. GERT FICHTHORN writes that he is carrying

on as Claim Manager of the local casualty claim office of the Two Hartfords in Hartford. He also is serving as president of the Hartford Casualty Insurance Claim Managers Council. Kurt's boy, PA '58, is presently a plebe at West Point. One of our class' leading bachelors, BOB PAGE, took a wife unto himself as far back as March 15, 1957. Not only did he acquire a charming wife, but three sons, 10, 8, and 6. Bob is still living and working in the general Philadelphia area. It is an extremely sad duty of your secretary to report the death on September 22, 1958 of ALBERT H. BARCLAY, JR. Al, as you know, was very active in Andover matters and all of us who knew him have suffered a real loss. To his wife and four children, the class extends sincerest and deepest sympathies.

## 1930

WILLIAM R. ROBERTSON, 31 Milk St., Boston 9, Mass.

Our former Class Agent, TIM WELCH, is to be congratulated on being elected President of the Andover Alumni Council. Tim is Assistant General Manager of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and lives in Marblehead. . . . Your CLASS SECRETARY was also elected for 3 years on the Council, as a representative of the Class Secretaries. . . . DENNIE PRATT writes from down in Lawrence, L.I., where he practices medicine, that he has a daughter at Abbot so gets back that way more often. . . . BILL SCHROEDER'S son (the oldest of 4 children) graduated from Andover a year or so ago. Bill lives just outside of Pittsburgh, and works with his brothers manufacturing equipment for the coal mining industry. . . . DR. ED NICHOLS writes me mostly about his relaxations—fishing, training dogs, and raising wild fowl. He has an estate outside of Hartford, Connecticut. Ed has one son and 3 young ladies in his family. . . . Barrister BURGESS BOOK has been made a member of his law firm in Detroit. He has a son a freshman at Michigan, and another boy in school in Grosse Pointe. . . . LEE THURBER of Greenwich, Ct. is with the IBM in N.Y.C., associated with their Executive Development Program. Lee has 4 children—a daughter and 3 young sons.

## 1931

MARTIN H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State St., Rochester 4, N.Y.

With this issue we tip our sombrero to one of Oklahoma City's leading citizens, TUDIE WOLF. Nationally known as an expert on ulcers, Tudie is not only the author of several medical volumes on the subject, but is also Professor and Head of the Department of Medicine at the Medical School of the University of Oklahoma. Tudie spends a large part of his time in research and teaching. He had previously been at the Cornell Medical Center in New York. He is also President of the Oklahoma City Symphony Society. The good doctor has two boys and a girl along with wife Virginia who drives the neighborhood youngsters to school in their Volkswagen bus. Tudie says he occasionally sees classmate JACK MALLOY.

. . . Among those with sons at Andover are BILL MANN, MURRAY PRESTON, HOMER ROSE, DEX NEWTON, LYMAN SPITZER, BOB WINFIELD, and yours truly. There may be others. KEITH BROWN'S boy graduated two years ago. . . . BILL MANN lives in Ridgewood, New Jersey. He is vice-president of Cannon Mills. Murray is a busy Washington lawyer and active in Andover alumni affairs. HOMER ROSE supplies hot dogs and pop to the thousands of spectators at sporting events in the New York area. Your secretary is still Kodaking in Rochester. His oldest son is a freshman at Franklin and Marshall while the middle boy is at the local Allendale country day school. . . . While mentioning Rochester, DEAC CHILTON was runner-up in The Country Club's annual invitation golf tournament last June. He played superbly for an old man and was finally beaten by a 23 year old local district champ on the 19th hole. Incidentally, M. DONAHOE had a hole-in-one on the same golf course in a different tournament. There's nothing to it. Just concentrate. . . . PAUL BUCKINGHAM took the whole family to Europe this summer and says they never had a better time. All still speak to one another and would like to do it again. Paul says their 17 year old discovered in Switzerland that beer and bubble gum don't mix. . . . JACK COOPER was elected to the Board of Mount Holyoke College. LYMAN SPITZER was given an honorary degree at Yale during commencement ceremonies last June. . . . DICK GAY lives in Duxbury, Mass. and is married to the former Elizabeth Redmond of Marblehead. He has offices in Boston and Duxbury. . . . BOB GRIFFING says he saw JACK HENRY who visited Honolulu recently. Other recent visitors were KEITH BROWN and his family. Bob wrote as he was leaving for a business trip to Jakarta, Manila, and Japan. Nuts, the other fellow's back yard always looks greener. . . . From what Time calls the "Gracious Living Belt," FRED HAAS of Darien, Conn. reports JOHN and Dedee HEGEMAN are most hospitable neighbors. . . . DICK ERSTEIN is Assistant Manager for Programs, Voice of America, U.S. Information Agency, Washington. He writes he's been detailed to study for a year at the National War College. . . . HARRY GOODCHILD has one son at Deerfield and another at the University of Vermont. Harry is with Fairbanks Morse Co. in St. Johnsbury. . . . HARRY FOREMAN'S kids are growing up—three boys ranging from 22 down to 8 years of age. He's in the trucking business in Chicago and tells me trucking is more fun than the Charleston.

I'm planning to attend the meeting of Class Secretaries and Agents at Andover in mid-October. Meanwhile, don't be shy—tell me what you're doing, will you?

## 1932

OLIVER JENSEN, American Heritage, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

*Matrimonial intelligence:* FENTRESS GARDNER was married on October 12, 1955, to the former Hedwig H. Rose. He is with the

United States Information Agency in Washington, as Policy and Plans Officer for Pakistan and Afghanistan. . . . **RAY DENNETT** has remarried, to the former Nina Pantaleone Abajian. Ray, who heads the American-Scandinavian Foundation, visited Scandinavia this summer, and in June was awarded an L.H.D. by Augustana College, in Rock Island, Ill. . . . **PHIL BARTOW'S** daughter, Prudence Mason Bartow, was married earlier this year to Ensign James Thomas Reynolds, USNR, at St. James Church, New York. Phil, incidentally, has been made a general partner of Drexel and Company, investment bankers. . . . *Far Places:* **BOB CORY** has been studying in New Delhi, India, and is back for a fourth year teaching comparative government and international relations at Denison University, in Ohio. . . . **J. H. BESSON, JR.** is in Seoul, Korea, as Assistant Chief of Staff for Civil Affairs on the staff of the general commanding the U.N. and U.S. forces there, whilst Lt. Col. **GORDON FAWCETT** is back from service with the Canadian Army in Germany and is stationed at Oakville, near Toronto. . . . **IKE DYER** is in Montana and **LELAND LOWE** has moved from Rye, N.Y., to San Conselmo, Calif. . . . **JACK CATES**, new head of the Political Section in the American Embassy at Caracas, Venezuela, got there just in time for the revolution and overthrow of Perez Jimenez. Our classmate was shot at a few times and nearly bombed, but I have to give away the end of the story: he survived and thirsts to attend the 30th Reunion. . . . *Medical News:* Bones brittle? Back ache? See **JACK BLAISDELL**, orthopedic surgeon in Santa Ana, Cal., where he has been raising a family there for the last ten years, "playing lots of golf and pursuing numerous hobbies." Feeling ill in Hillsboro, Cal.? See Dr. **JÔE LO PRESTI**, formerly of Belmont, Mass., now practicing in Hillsboro. . . . *Miscellaneous:* **BOB DUANE** reports in from Washington, where he is Chief of the Cargo Division, Office of Transportation, I.C.A., having previously held the same job with F.O.A., M.S.A., and E.C.A. He is also on the board of the Washington Yale Club and commanding officer of a Naval Reserve Politico—Military Affairs Company. . . . **WEBB DAVIS** reports his school-age daughter doing the next best thing—attending Abbot Academy. . . . **NORM CAHNERS**, a publisher in Boston and active in charitable and civic affairs there, has been elected to the board of overseers of the Boys Club of Boston. . . . **PHIL GILBERT**, of the law firm of Gilbert & Segall, 52 Wall Street, New York (and President of Rolls Royce, Inc.) is also Democratic candidate for Congress in the 26th Congressional District of New York this November. No electioneering is permitted within 50 feet of this column, but who else could combine Wall Street, Rolls Royce and the party of the people but P.A. '32?

## 1933

**DANIEL G. LEWIS**, 10614 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood, Calif.

Here is the news of our 25th Reunion as reported by Hugh Samson:

"Most of our classmates who attended Reunion arrived on the Hill late Friday afternoon in time to attend a very pleasant outdoor cocktail party given for us at Nan and Fred Stott's home on Salem Street. As well as providing the opportunity to greet each other and to meet each other's wives and children, we had the chance to greet some of the instructors who were at Andover in our time. They included Mike Sides and Porky Benton, both of whom are retiring, Gray Baldwin, Rocky Dake, Larry Shields and Gren Benedict. To add to our enjoyment the "Eight-in-One" entertained us in true Whiffenpoof style. . . . Most of us then meandered over to Commons (the beanery to you) for dinner, after which we gathered at Cooley House, our reunion headquarters, for an informal evening of catching up with the doings of our classmates. There was a movie in George Washington Hall for the children. . . . Saturday morning was so full of events that it is doubtful that any of us attended them all. The swimming pool in the new gym was open for children and most of the young fry occupied the morning in this way, freeing us parents to attend the serious functions. The Alumni Forum "Trends in Secondary Education and What is the Role of the Independent School like Andover" was both enlightening and provocative. Panel participants included representatives from public education, industry and universities, and Frankie Rounds (1934) who, as most of you are aware, is quite an authority on Russian affairs. Many of us became so engrossed with the discussion and the ensuing question-and-answer period that we were not aware it was running over into the time allotted for the memorial service for the members of the Class of 1933 who have passed away. This was most unfortunate because Graham Baldwin's service was a simple but impressive tribute. Our classmate, **TED GREGG**, who is now associate minister of The First Congregational Church in Reading, Mass., assisted at the service. . . . The last event of the morning was the dedication of Abbot Stevens House, the new dormitory which is under construction. . . . The annual Alumni luncheon attended by all the reuniting classes, their families, graduating seniors and guests was held in the new gymnasium. Our classmate, **THOMAS M. CROSBY**, did us credit in his role of toastmaster. Tom, by the way, was recently elected to the Alumni Council. The principal address was given by headmaster John M. Kemper with other addresses by Donald H. McLean, 1928, and Peter Bienstock, a member of the graduating class. . . . Immediately after the luncheon we climbed the steps of Bulfinch Hall to have our picture taken and then strolled to Brothers Field to take in the baseball game of Andover vs. the Alumni. Despite advancing age and questionable decisions, our Alumni team was able to eke out a tie. The late afternoon was spent in informal conviviality at our headquarters. . . . The height of the reunion from the social aspect came on Saturday night in the form of a dinner and dance at the Log Cabin in the bird sanctuary. During cocktails on the terrace we were again entertained by singing, this time

by the Sour Grapes. . . . It subsequently developed that a recording by the Eight-in-One and the Sour Grapes was available for purchase. . . . During dinner **DICK LINKROOM** revealed the composite results to the questionnaire which you remember we filled out month or two previously. Having supplemented his natural ability with years of experience in the entertainment field, Dick was most entertaining in his presentation. . . . **DANIEL HAVILAND** reported on our 25th Reunion going to the school. The sum did not compare too well with previous years. Probably the business session was partly to blame; also the membership of our class are undoubtedly more concerned with spiritual than material matters. Nevertheless, we should try to increase the size of our gift and have until the end of the calendar year to do so. So anyone who has not made a gift please try to do so. Perhaps some who have already given can supplement with an extra out of that year-end bonus. . . . We were again honored by the presence at dinner of some of our friends on the faculty, specifically Mike Sides, Gray Baldwin, Larry Shields, Bill Sides and Bill Brown, all of whom said a few words. . . . After dinner there was dancing for those of us who still remember how. . . . All in all, it was a grand reunion and a committee, headed by **DANIEL BADGE** with the able assistance of **DAVE JENNEY** and **JOHN REIGELUTH**, who handled the local arrangements, can well be proud of the job they did. . . . Those who attended were: **HOWARD A. AUSTIN, JR., DANIEL BADGER, E. TEFFT BARKER, FRANK A. BLOUNT, ALBERT B. BOWER, PHILIP BRAYTON, FREDERICK L. COMLEY, THOMAS M. CROSBY, MACDONALD DENNING, SAMUEL H. DONNELL, DAVID DOVE, CHARLES E. EDGERTON, PHILIP H. GILLIES, THEODORE H. GREGG, JOHN G. HAINES, ROBERT A. HAMLIN, WILLIAM K. HAMMOND 3rd, DAVID HAVILAND, CHAUNCEY F. HOWE, DAVID JENNEY, ROBERT L. KEENEY, JR., BALCLAY A. KINGMAN, FREDERICK LEARY, JR., HARVEY J. LEBOW, RICHARD L. LINKROOM, RICHARD H. LOWE, JOHN R. MAHONEY, LLOYD B. MAKEPEACE, ARTHUR G. NEWMYER, JR., PAUL M. OFILL, JR., GEORGE T. PECK, JOHN C. RANSEY, JOHN B. REIGELUTH, HUGH SAMSON, A. MURRAY SANDERS, WILLIAM R. SCOTT, HERBERT SCOVILLE, JR., STEPHEN L. SMITH, GEORGE THOM, HARVEY G. TURNER, JR., THAYER S. WASHAW, ROGER U. WELLINGTON, WALLACE H. WILCOX. We are sorry to report the death of **DAVID K. TREVETT**.**

## 1934

**WILLIAM H. HARDING**, 15 Wolcott Ave., Andover, Mass.

News of the moment, but of events past, the marriage of **FRANK ROUNDS** last June 28. Frank married the former Katherine Page, a talented industrial advertising consultant, graduate of Stanford University and the granddaughter of the late John B. Page, former



governor of Vermont. The ceremony took place at Norwell where the couple will be found "at the ceremony." . . . **PHIL BOWERS** boldly took on the biggest boats on the east coast and in some of the toughest weather experienced all summer during the July Block Island race. Phil was the first to finish in his 24 foot EDDA II; but he did not finish, a feat of considerable proportions under the circumstances. The waves were so high and the compass so wild that Phil missed Block Island altogether and was headed for Portugal before turning for home. Aboard was another Andoverite, **BOB HULL**. Many larger boats gave up without even trying to find Block Island. . . . **ANDY FINE** checks in from Clarks Summit, Pa. where he has purchased a beverage distributing company. He makes his home there with his wife and three children. One of the children (!) made her debut last December. Younger members of the family include two boys, one 6 and one 14. . . . It may be at Andover some day. . . . **LEN HAY'S** son entered Andover this year and will join the ranks of innumerable other sons. . . . **BROWNIE WATSON** called one day so long ago to inquire about his son entering Andover. For all who are interested in this problem we remind you that **BOB SIDES** is an Admissions at the school. . . . **FRED TERSON** has taken up residence in one of the new dormitory apartments. The architecture as well as the appointments are of unusual interest; Pete and Lee are kept busy showing visitors through the establishment; drop in when you are in Andover. Incidentally, Pete has agreed to guide our reunion planning to its logical end in a June gathering. You will be hearing from him soon.

## 1936

**HARD M. WYMAN**, 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

A welcome note from **PERRY CLARK** brings a bit of spot news. Perry and his family have followed the old California trail out to the West Coast. He writes: "We've been in San Diego since July 7th, having moved here from Murray Hill, N.J., to take over as General Agent (of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company). Family consists of wife, Ariel, and three boys, Perry, Jeffrey, and Bruce—ages 15, 11 and 6, respectively. Saw **AL MacCRACKEN** several times. Cal, as you know, is President of Jet-Heet, Inc., Englewood, N.J. He looks amazingly fit and is still playing tournament squash and tennis. The heavy hand of Father Time has scarcely touched him." A printed brochure from the Mass Mutual which recently crossed my desk bears a picture of Perry that seems to prove that age has not withered him either. It states that Perry began his insurance career following his release from the Army as a Major of Infantry in 1945, joined the Mass Mutual in 1956, and was Assistant General Agent of the company's agency at Newark, N.J., until his departure for San Diego. . . . **ATWOOD ELY** dropped me a card to report that earlier this year he was elected a Vice-President of his bank, the Hartford National Bank and Trust



*Faculty surprises Headmaster (see NEWS OF ANDOVER): Mr. Wilkie presents faculty gift while Messrs. Blackmer and Benedict applaud.*

Company. For the last two years, At has been the Manager of the Bank's Bishops Corner Branch in West Hartford, Conn. . . . A cryptic note from **LOUIS WILEY**, who has apparently been reading a lot of Gertrude Stein lately, reports from Greensboro, N.C. "No changes or newsy news down here. Have seen no classmates." . . . **WALT MENNEL** writes from Perrysburg, Ohio, that he is still in the flour milling business and has three fast growing kids—two girls and one boy, ages 11 through 15. Walt sums up his life pattern as "Just chasing the buck and catching up on middle age like the rest of us." . . . **GEORGE WALKER** brings his file up to date with a rather complete report: "We live in Lunenburg, Mass. and I practice surgery in Fitchburg. Have in the past month just completed building a new office. We have four children, two boys and two girls. I have been active in town politics and school affairs. I am also the associate medical examiner in this district. I am a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery." . . . From 417 South 8th Street, San Jose, Calif., comes a note from **LOU WATERS**, who writes: "At last I have a job in what I think is one of the pleasantest parts of the country: I am teaching English at San Jose State College in California. It will be a pleasure to hear from any classmates in this area. I have regrettably been out of touch in recent years." . . . **STEVE MOOREHEAD** sends me a complete biography which the Editor may or may not permit me to include in its entirety. Anyway, Steve reports that on November 1, 1956, he left Tucson, Ariz., where he had been practicing law, to take a position as Assistant to the President of Embry Riddle International School of Aviation in Miami, Fla., which trains airline pilots, airline mechanics, and aeronautical engineers and which has an enrollment of approximately 1,000 students. Steve has retained his membership in the Arizona State Bar. Last year Steve was promoted to the position of Vice-President at the School. Steve and his wife, the former Pamela Clark, of Northbrook, Ill., are now living at 5470 Moorings Way,

Coconut Grove, Fla., with their children, Judie, Steve, Jr., and a third whose name I regret to say I cannot make out. I hope that as a result of the deluge of travelers who descend upon Steve this winter as a result of my disclosure of his address he will not bring suit against me. . . . **DICK JORDAN**, an important cog in the Yale Alumni Fund Office, read my plea for information as to the whereabouts of **GEORGE GILLESPIE**, and when George dropped into Dick's office in New Haven during the summer, Dick did me the favor of sitting George down and making him write me a note, which I quote in full: "I hear you don't know where I am. I have found my way back to New Haven where I'm teaching at Hopkins Grammar School. This summer I was teaching at Long Lake Lodge, where Monty Peck and Ken Minard still represent Andover. I'm glad that you've brought it to my attention that I have dropped out of sight." George may now be reached c/o Hopkins Grammar School, 986 Forrest Road, New Haven, Conn.

## 1937

**JOHN H. WARE, JR.**, 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N.J.

**CHUCK ROUNDS** and Winnie-Lou, and Jane and I, will have seen each other again at the Andover Convocation, October 17-19, by the time you all read this. Chuck, and I quote, "farmed out my entire family this summer" at camps in Maine either as campers or, in Winnie-Lou's case, counselor, and Chuck commuted on weekends, dividing weekdays, "between home, office, and the Harvard Club." Among the campers was Andrea Louise, age 3½; precocious these Rounds ladies! . . . The lad to tip me off on Chuck's interesting summer was **BUD ROBIE**, who shared the Graveyard Watch with me on Fred Hirschhorn's "Temere" in the Labor Day Weekend Stamford (Conn.)-Vineyard Race. Bud, I can assure you, is as agile and able a sailor as ever, but I can't speak so surely for myself. Fred was Yale '42 and previous to that, perish for-

bid, played a mighty fast back for Exeter. While in Stamford the morning of the race, I had a very nice telephone chat with **DICK TWEEDY**, one of the city's most highly thought of attorneys-at-law. Dick had no special news and all was going well for him and his family. . . . I also called nearby Greenwich to congratulate **EV FISHER** on the formation of the law firm of Parker, Badger, and Fisher, successor firm to Pullman, Comley, Marshall, & Parker. However, Ev was busy on a case, as becomes the successful law partner. Dick Tweedy confirmed that all was very well with Ev also. . . . On a recent jaunt to Buffalo, N.Y., I had the pleasure of a brief visit with **BOB ADAM** in the offices of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, an institution of which Bob is a Director. Bob's leading assignment is as President of Adam, Meldrum, & Anderson, "Buffalo's Friendly Department Store," and the only large one Buffalo owned. Bob is active in a number of civic affairs, but confessed to having lost track of Andover in his preoccupation with his daughters, two of whom are now at Westover. Bob looked as handsome as ever, and will no doubt become interested in the school again as soon as some Andover lad meets those daughters! . . . While in Buffalo, I talked with **AD VARS** who had just returned from a trip to both Andover and Yale with his 13-year-old son, nicknamed Tres (Ad III). Ad hopes his boy will be able to enter Andover next fall. At New Haven, **DELANEY KIPHUTH** had, as one would know, been a most gracious host, showing them all through the gym and persuading his dad to reminisce about his Olympic swimming teams. The visit also included a dinner at—well, of course—Mory's. Ad told me that he goes to Washington, D.C., frequently in his work on contracts for Bell Aircraft, and that whenever he can he visits with his old roommate, Professor **BOB BOWER**. . . . Other New Haven and Yale news involves **ANGUS GORDON'S** taking over from **AL GILBERT** the job of '41 Regional Chairman for the Elm City area. . . . **LEW WIGGIN**, now Director of Student Activities, at N.Y.U., wrote a nice letter to express his regrets that he and I never managed to get together before my firm moved out to Montclair. "I'm delighted to be away," he wrote from his vacation spot, "and am spending a time in doing some unprofitable (financially) writing, and except for money life is fine. But I guess a lot of others could make the same remark."

Interesting news of **JACK LUCAS** comes to us courtesy of Mr. Pliny F. Stewart, Secretary P.A. '11, who thoughtfully sent me the following from a letter to him from Ward Lucas, Jack's dad:

"One thing that may interest the 1937 Class Secretary is that my oldest son, John S., P.A. '37, his wife, Patricia, and their three children, Frances, Patrick, and Elizabeth sailed from New York (in September, I believe) for Naples and then on to Rome, where they plan to spend nine months to enable Jack to study and do some writing. He resigned his job in the English Department at Carleton College." . . . A belated item from the *Vineyard Gazette*, June 13, 1958: "Staying at the Captain's House for

the weekend were Dr. and Mrs. **PAUL B. METCALF** of Pawtucket, R.I." . . . **DON DONAHUE** is apparently back in his native haunts from a tour with the Air Force in the Pacific, as I have a new address: #1 Dane St., Jamaica Plain, Boston. . . . **BILL QUINBY** has moved east from Mentor, Ohio, to 104 Brookside Drive, Greenwich, Conn., Bill is in sales with Bakelite Corp., a division of Union Carbide. . . . **SAM REED** has moved north from Oakland, Cal., to 7503 North St., N.W., Tacoma, Wash.

As I expect to be reporting to you more fully by letter, I was on Andover Hill September 15 and 16 getting my older son, Pete, registered as a Junior, P.A. '62! I had good visits with faculty members **SIM HYDE** and **BILL STEVENS**, whose oldest boy, Bill, is also a Junior this year. Ran into **CARL JACOBS** and had the pleasure of meeting his wife and their son, a very husky and athletic looking contribution to the new '62 group. Ted Harrison reported he had seen **GORDON SMITH** and his Junior class lad, but unfortunately I missed them. Gordon is publisher and owner of a St. Johnsbury, Vermont, newspaper. He wrote Sam Reed a year ago that "After occasional trips to our metropolitan areas to see how the other half lives, I intend to stay right here!"

## 1938

**J. READ MURPHY**, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Marge **WRIGHT**, with a slight assist from **RUSTY**, produced their second child, William Bradford, on July 31. Rusty is planning a future in biology for the boy. Brookline H.S. now has Brad on its staff as a history teacher. I had a notice from Bad Godesberg, Kriemhildstr. 9, Germany saying "Ihre Vermählung Geben Bekannt." I thought it was one of those form letters—"If you do not pay in 10 days we will turn this over to collection attorneys." Happily I read the rest of the page and a nice note attached, with good news: **THEO** and Barbara **HAGEDORN** were being married on September 5 and living at the above address. I know I speak for all of us in wishing the Hagedorns the best of luck and good fortune. Theo is only 5 miles from Bonn and wonders if any classmates are nearby or coming through. His invitation to tarry is most cordial. . . . **NAT ABELSON** says he ran into "some banking Murphys" in Nova Scotia. No relation, Nat, I've been trying to get into some bank for years. . . . **CLIFF SCUDDER**, (wife and 2 children) reports no change, but plans to assist **BILL PIKE** on the alumni fund in the St. Louis area. He lives at Clayton, Mo. and apparently spends his spare time molesting some unsuspecting wild ducks on a nearby lake. . . . **WALT RAFFERTY** writes from the other side of Bushnell Park in Hartford: his family status "Stabilized (at last)"; "Job: Still have one—Partner G. H. Walker & Co." (stocks); several charitable operations and under "Main Hobby," the comment "Wondering why golf game gets a little worse each year." The **JACK KELLERS** have a son (August 10), after one girl, now 8. With that to celebrate

I don't blame Jack for the abbreviated m which announced the child and added that was named after his illustrious father as a sult of "a flash of inventive genius." . . . I school and I hit **BOB YOUNG** for news simultaneously. Bob, a partner in the law firm Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, lives in Penn Vall Pa., with four youngsters and "one charming wife, Jean." (There was a man near here who had three! One finally shot him, walked in the street, with the smoking revolver, hailed passerby and said to him "Here's a dime, the police—I just shot my husband." The man dug into his pocket saying "Here's a quart you call the police" and ran like hell.) St with one, Bob. . . . **DOC SCHWARTZ** abandoned bachelorhood, marrying Mary Peck S bury on August 15. He is with High Star ard Mfg. Co. in Hamden, Conn. I am indebted to Ray Snell, secretary of the Class of 1914, the clipping on this. . . . Nancy **WILLIAM** writes for **ROWAN**, as associate professor of the Naval Academy. Perhaps they think the Academy's future students will always be the best for they have four prospective Navy wives—Susan, 8, Kate, 5, Amy, 4, and Megan, months. . . . Another professor (Human Relations in Industry), **ART WHITEHALL**, the University of North Carolina School of Business Administration, reports in from a year at Keio University, Tokyo, Japan, as a Fulbright lecturer. Art has also made quite a name for himself as a writer in this field and, all in all, is a credit to the high standard of scholarship which has always keynoted '38. . . . **PETE WEBB** will understand my dry eye over his affairs: the Stanford Univ. Media project is now completed so before resuming his practice again in the east, he suffered also as an associate with Onions and Bouchard architects, for the summer in Bermuda! He now with Urbahn, Brayton & Burrows in New York. **KARL WEIDEMANN** is still busy delivering babies for USN personnel but, usual when tapped for news, takes the trouble to write a good letter. He is chief of the Old Gyn. dept. at Pensacola, managed to get in his first trip back to Germany after 9 years of U.S. citizenship. Karl, like **HARRY ADRIANO**, is beginning to think of a son, Michael, going to PA, and is concerned with the admission problem, although he reports favorably on Mike's scholastic achievements. '38 is growing old—but in Harry's case there won't be many silver threads among the gold (speak for yourself, John Read). By the way, Harry and Susan have a fourth child and third son, David Holmes. They also have a new house and two-car garage that will house neither car. . . . The last of a satisfyingly large number of letters was from **TOM TAPLIN** at Denver. Tom is in the plastics molding business, is active in the Mile High United Fund, rides narrow-gauge railroads as a hobby, and reports that **DAVID WILHELM** "is on the premises."

The conclusion of five years at this job that most of the class is in permanent jobs now, families are stabilized (average must be close to 3), golf is more often played than tennis, and a few admit to increased weight and decreased top cover.



## 1939

BERT G. PELREN, 19 Ridge Road, Concord, H.

With the publication of this edition of the BULLETIN each of us must somehow wake up to the fact that twenty years ago we were beginning our Senior year at Andover and that June, 1959, we will be at Andover celebrating our Twentieth Reunion. As the months roll by this year we hope that a great many of you will formulate your plans to attend our forthcoming Reunion. Your Secretary will do his best to keep you informed as to the various plans as they are forth-coming.

Recent Notes of Interest: **DICK THOMPSON** has recently become Plant Engineer for Providence Gas Company. Dick is living at 6 Cedar Avenue, E. Greenwich, R.I. . . . **HANK THOMPSON**, Vice President and Secretary of the Liberty Insurance Company of Texas, must realize that twenty years is a long time, for he has a nephew in the Class of 1958 at Andover. **JIM SPITZ**, who is Assistant Vice President of the Newport Industries Division of Heyden Newport Chemical Corporation, now in Pensacola, Fla., and the father of three, has the following brief descriptions of the recent changes in his life: "New house, new car—that's all!" . . . **KEN SPENCER** who is Electrical Engineer and Machine Designer at the Blanchard Machine Company, Cambridge, Mass., lives in Winchester, Mass., with his wife and two children; John, age 10 and Jane, age 6. Ken is also deserving of a direct quotation which reads as follows: "Life seems very busy with all the important little things—the at all newsworthy or unusual, all part of growing older; gracefully, I hope."

## 1940

**JES J. McCAFFREY**, 37 Hyatt Road, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

On April 22nd last, the New York contingent of Phillips Academy '40 had its first official luncheon get-together in recent memory. From virtually every aspect, it was highly successful. We gathered at the Harvard Club for cocktails and lunch on a "Dutch Treat" basis, and of our 42 classmates now residing in the metropolitan New York area, 18 showed up. Not bad, considering the press of business and other affairs today. Here's who participated: **BOB MAHONEY**, **JACK CUTHBERTSON**, **BOB CAULKINS**, **PHIL ZEIGLER**, **BRUCE NEPE**, **TOM HEALY**, **DAVE THURSTON**, **AL HART**, **PETE JENNISON**, **SHERWOOD WILEY**, **GERRY HODGES**, **DICK SISSON**, **ART GRAY**, **GID UPTON**, **FRANK CARR**, **BOB PELLE** and your secretary. There were a few speeches—just an abnormal amount of ear-ripping and needling about enlarged waists and bare skulls. All in all, a very pleasant hour. And we're going to do it again. Possibly as much as every three months. As a matter of fact, I'm getting ready to line something up now for the late Fall, and we expect an even bigger turnout then. **BOB FAUROT** writes from Chicago, where he's with the Western Felt Works, manufacturers of wool

felts and industrial synthetic rubber products. He has been peddling his wares for the past several years in some rather interesting spots in Africa—specifically Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda and the Belgian Congo. On June 7th, Bob finally joined the ranks of the married members, taking unto himself as his wife Miss Suzanne Spencer, a Chicago resident. **PRES BUSH** forwards a card from **FRED POWELL**, postmarked Monte Carlo. As of the middle of last month, Fred was combining company business with the Grand Tour of Europe. He presented a paper on the Bell Aircraft Automatic Aircraft Landing System to the International Air Transport Association Technical Conference while overseas. Fred's wife, Hannah, is accompanying him on his trip, and they celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary enroute. As most of you probably know now, **BILL MACOMBER** has been elected an Alumni Trustee of Andover—a great honor for him and for the Class. Bill and **PEG COLES** took off July 4th for a month's flying tour of the Caribbean, as far south as Trinidad. They made the trip in their own twin-engine airplane, and returned home to settle down in their new digs at 125 East 63rd Street here in Manhattan on September 1st. The **KNOBBY WALSHS** are expecting an addition in November and have moved to larger quarters in New Vernon, N.J. in anticipation of the event. **WALT CURLEY** and **TUCK BURNAM** had a small, happy reunion in New York recently. **PETE BUCK** is presently residing in Mill Valley, Cal. and informs one and all that people who live on the West Coast really have it best. I can believe it, having spent some time out there myself. The ubiquitous **PRES** ran into **TOM McELROY** in Dallas. Tom is doing great things out there. He is one of the crack young trial attorneys in that rapidly growing city and building himself a great reputation. Guys like that generally end up in The Capitol or near it. While in Texas, Pres also visited **GEORGE** and Betty **MOBERLY** in Midland. He reports that Mob's main worry is his golf game. I guess he long ago gave up on his receding hairline. **ART HORWITZ** continues to run the affairs of Samters Specialty Store in Scranton, Penn., where he is raising "four prospective Abbot Academy-ites, ages five to twelve." Art has been active in generating interest in Andover in the Scranton area, and has been successful in helping to get a few boys in. **MAC GRIFFIN**, previously a lawyer with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, joined the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston on July 1st. His latest offspring is Thomas M. Griffin, Jr., born September 25, 1957.

## 1941

**ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR.**, Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

**BILL BACON** stopped off to say hello in mid-summer and we managed a most enjoyable luncheon prior to his departure for some secondary school a few miles north of Boston. Yes, young Bill known as "Starchy" attended Andover's summer session in order to ease the transition to the regular school year this Fall.

With the investment firm of Bacon, Whipple & Co. in Chicago, Bill reported occasional glimpses of both **HANK GARDNER** and **HOBE EARLY**. If my memory is correct, both the latter are fathers of three children, and there are three younger Bacons at home. **DAVE** and Laurie **DAGGETT** spent many happy hours of cruising last summer highlighted by a two-week vacation water journey with sons Dave and Alec aged 11 and 8 respectively. In the last issue we mentioned **DOUG MILNE'S** new assignment for Merrill Lynch and have just received a new home address—Bayberry Lane, Darien, Conn. On July 1, **BILL STURGES** announced the opening of his office for the general practice of law and the practice of labor law at 1400 Wachovia Bank Building, Charlotte, N.C., and more recently I saw a Newport, R.I. lawyer named **DICK SHEFFIELD** looking hale and hearty at the Yale-Brown football game. We have been advised of the death of **HAROLD LANE** in Geneva, N.Y. last April 17 and offer deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

A final news item from the IBM Corporation in Owego, N.Y. announces the appointment of **ROY JIMERSON** to Staff Engineer, Computer Logic Department at IBM's plant in Owego. Roy and Jean have one daughter, Bonita, and live at Valley Stream Park, New York Valley, N.Y.

## 1942

**ELLIOTT E. VOSE**, 4 East 70th St., New York 21, N.Y.

As in Autumns past **GIB KITTREDGE**, the squire of Dalton, Mass., is appealing to each of us on behalf of the Andover Alumni Fund. Our class has a fine record of giving which shows that we recognize the great importance to Andover of our financial support. When Gib calls again this year please respond generously.

Plans announced previously for a periodic post card solicitation of news were delayed, but some of you will soon be receiving such cards. Full and frank revelations of your activities are encouraged.

Andover has recently published a new alumni directory. Included are the names of a number of 1942s who are "missing." If you have any inklings of the whereabouts of **S. L. AYERS**, **J. W. BUTTERFIELD**, **J. S. CORNWALL**, **D. W. FLETCHER**, **M. W. GERY 2d**, **M. W. HELLER**, **J. M. HEUSSLER**, **J. HITCHCOCK, JR.**, **C. E. KUMMANT**, **H. REMSEN**, **G. D. ROBERTS, JR.**, **T. I. SCHEFT**, **S. F. SCOTT** or **R. O. ZIEGLER**, let the school know. And if any of you have changed your addresses the school would welcome that news, too.

**BURKE SHAY** has not strayed far from youthful haunts. Following his seasoning at Harvard he migrated back to Fall River where he is an active industrialist. **BO FURMAN** is practicing medicine in Cleveland and judging from an occasional post card maintaining a handsome family and even managing an intermittent vacation. **JACK GREENWAY** is not only an Arizona lawyer (one of the best kinds) and an Arizona rancher (one of the

best kinds), but also, I believe, an Arizona politician (undoubtedly one of the best kinds, too). . . . **ANGELO CONTARINO**, too long unreported here, is now reliably said to be living in Massachusetts (Framingham) and, following finishing school at Harvard, is practicing medicine thereabouts. In fact, 1942 seems to be full of the breed, for **SAM FOMON** out in Iowa City is another of the Harvard products who has become a medical man. **OLLIE HALLETT**, on the other hand, is reportedly continuing his career in the Navy. Headquarters at last were New London, which could suggest that he was submarining.

And **BOB FLATO**, who formerly conducted this column, remains one of the principal merchants of Corpus Christi, but has not provided any amplifying details. There has been no real news of **GENE DINES** either, beyond the fact that he is still located in Denver, and likewise **TOM HARVEY**, who is, or recently was, hanging out in Cleveland. The insurance business in Pennsylvania is in the capable hands of **FRANK PARKHURST** who is living in the other Dallas (Pa.). **SAM FULLER** is a country banker in Suffield, Conn. from whence **CHARLIE BISSELL** departed some years ago to become a big city banker in Chicago. **DIRCK VREELAND** is in New York—a lawyer; and while the rest of us work **JUAN DE FIGUERAS** is in Biarritz, basking in the sun, I hope.

## 1943

**PALMER B. WORTHEN**, Buena Vista Road, Marblehead, Mass.

Being of a nostalgic bent, I would return for a re-run on the June reunion were it not for two things. One—My old “Roomie,” **FRED HERBERICH**, called after reading my column on the reunion in the last **BULLETIN** and commented that perhaps it was just as well he didn’t attend. Now I recall why my nickname for Fred “back when” wasn’t more complimentary. In the second place, I’ve got a lot of news items to bring you all up-to-date on. I must, however, refer to one occurrence just before the previously-reported gala affair at **SAM ROGERS**’s. Those who noticed more bristle in Sam’s whistle will understand why, for Sam reports that after working three full week-ends and every evening for as many weeks to get his grounds manicured for the event, he returned from spiriting his children out from under only to find the marquee pitched in his drive, rather than on the lawn side, with the tent stakes neatly and deeply imbedded in his new hot-top drive.

We have heard, by card, etc., from some who could not attend the reunion, so news of them first and then on to others. **CLIFF WRIGHT** we put in a call to from Sam’s. Cliff was then, and I understand still is, convalescing at 6353 North 52nd Place, Phoenix, Ariz. We hope he got our message through the confusion that must have gone out over that kitchen phone. The message remains the same. We missed him much, and wish him well. (Note:—Addresses won’t be given unless the address I have differs from your recently-received Alumni Directory.) Captain **JOE KIERNAN**,

now married and the father of a future gunner—if the tyke lives up to his present promise, was graduating from Cal. Tech. with an M.S. degree and should now be back in Washington, D.C. as Assistant to General Trudeau in the Army R.&D. (Research & Development?). . . . **JACK PIDGEON** is now Headmaster at Kiski in Saltsburg, Penn. . . . **HANK SIMPSON** is Director of Communications with Wyeth Lab., and **NAT POTTER** is still grass-skirting it in Honolulu. He couldn’t swing it (back to Andover). . . . **HOMER HARGRAVE** was, in June, trying to campaign his way into Congress as representative of Illinois’ 9th Congressional District. . . . **JOHN WHELOCK**, Department of State, was last reported paying his bills from Aleppo, United Arab Republic, Syria, as American Consulate General. I wonder how black the skies look from his vantage point directly underneath? . . . **BOB COULSON** practising law with Whitman, Ransom & Coulson, 40 Wall St., writes that he is busy in practice and running the National Moot Court Competition. His leisure takes him either to his bach. quarters at 14 Sutton Place, So., in Manhattan, or to offshore races in his well-known racing cutter, Finn mac Cumhaill. He welcomes classmates with good sea legs at either location. . . . **HERB SHAFFER**, now back from Japan, was married in April ’57 to Mary Anderson Hirsch, also Cincinnati, and a nine-pound two-ounce son, born to them July 8th, obviously delayed his appearance long enough to keep Herb from returning to Andover in June. . . . **GRAFTON KENNEDY** planned a June 14 wedding to Miss Gertrude Harder of New York, and that’s as inconclusive a note as I have ever seen. More news, please, Grafton! . . . **DIZ** and Audrey **BENSLEY** have their third child—a boy born January 12th, and Lt. **JOHN** and Marie **VINSEL** have their first, second, third and fourth—neatly spaced over the past five years. He’s been through so many Naval Schools he must find those rockets he’s expert in a handy means of shuffling his family from one station to the next. . . . **DICK DeNIORD** has apparently finished his residency and is now in Thoracic Surgery practice in Lynchburg, Va. I wonder if we should have a new address for him? . . . **ARCHIE STEVENSON** traveled to Alaska instead of Andover, and the following have apparently moved. **TOM HENDRICKS** is now at 22381 Fairlawn Circle, Fairview Park 26, Ohio. **JIM LAMBETH** at P.O. Box 115, Stowe, Vermont. **REX CHERRYMAN** at 709 Penniman Road, Williamsburg, Va. **DAVE TOLL** has been upped to Staff Counsel of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. I would think this a very responsible, uncharted and therefore challenging field of law. It’s nice to know there is someone there most capable of handling the job. . . . **GENE PANTZER** was planning to leave his teaching at Georgetown in June and teach Russian at Berkeley during the summer session. Now he’s reportedly on Sabbatical writing a book and raising the intelligence of dogdom (Chesapeake). . . . There are still more news items to go but perhaps it’s best to save them for leaner times.

Don’t fail to respond to the by-now-received appeal for donations to the annual Alumni Fund! At the rate of \$15. or more a year have you stopped to figure out how many years it would take you to just reimburse the Academy for the 50% of your tuition cost that was borne by others than you or your parents? Think about it, and give accordingly, not only this year, but every year in the future.

## 1944

**JOHN P. STEVENS, III**, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

I take pleasure in announcing that **RAY YOUNG** has agreed to serve as our 1944 Reunion Chairman. Ray will be writing you the details. Save the day—it’s June 6th, 1944! Plan to bring lots of wives and comfortable clothes and we’ll have a ball. If you plan on being there definitely, or if you have some ideas you’d like to contribute toward making our 15th a success, please write to **RAYMOND H. YOUNG**, 15 State St., Boston 9, Mass. Since July when the *Newsletter* went to press, Christina and I have seen a lot of classmates. In July we had supper here in Metuchen with **FRED** and Joan **ADAMS**, **DAVE** and **BEACH**, and **JOHN KELLETT**. Since then there was a scientific group the talk centered on computers, management consulting and women. While on Cape Ann in August, I had visits from **BOB JORDAN** with wife and two children, and from **MEL BERGHEIM**, who was vacationing in Rockport. After a period of night school, Bob is now a C.P.A. Mel is serving as a tour planner for important guests who show up in Washington and want to see the rest of the USA. Christina and I took our family up the Massachusetts coast to Ipswich to visit **BULL McMANAWAY** and family. The Bulls live in a “new” (built around 1820) house with lots of yard and garden. Our children went off swinging with Bull and a two-hour visit passed like ten minutes. . . . Other New England developments: **BIG LOW MOORE** writes from Lexington, Mass. where he, Barbara and three children live in “an ample old house . . . most delightful rainy days when the kids could otherwise drive us loco.” . . . That will ring a bell with many fathers. The **MOORES** seem enthusiastic about New England living, and Bigelow at Lexington is shaking off the cobwebs and trying some modern schemes in education and office-park development. . . . **SUMNER MILENDER** has been elected a Town Meeting member in Hamilton, Mass. . . . he is working as an area chairman for the Brooklyn United Fund. . . . **BOB LAWLOR** has started his second year as a resident in ophthalmology at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. He and Helen have two daughters, Helen and Robin, and had a son on June 11th. . . . they live at 36 Rosemary Street, Needham Heights. . . . **WILLARD CROMPTON** writes that he and Patience have their fourth child, Catherine Atkins, born July 17th. I take a special interest in classmates who serve or live abroad as every month brings a change in the roster. . . . **ELI LAUTERPAUCHT** visited in New York



his home in Cambridge, England. . . **GEORGE SELDEN** and I and our wives took out for dinner and found him full of rest in us and the United States. He ribed in detail his life as a teacher in law ol at Cambridge, in the tutorial system.

**CURT FARRAR** writes of a new assignment in the Asia Foundation, which has sent to the Far East for two years. . . . Curt family (wife and three children) departed September for Phnom Penh, Cambodia, re he will represent the Asia Foundation work to improve the cultural life of Cam-a (libraries, music, schools). I am sure home will be welcome to the **FARRARS**: % Foundation, Boite Postale 96, Poste Cen-Phnom Penh, Cambodia. . . . **BOB WHING** is in the same part of the world ng in Vietnam; he has just been promoted lajor. Wife Jordy and two children remain ansas. Mail for **BOB** should be sent to 501 e Street, Leavenworth, Kansas to be for- led to him. . . . **CLAYTON JONES** and his passed through New York City en route urope for a six week tour combining busi- and pleasure . . . Clayton represents a edoring company in Seattle and was plan- to make business contacts in Scandinavia, and, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. In ng, a reminder to everyone that **JIM ONER** is winding up our 1958 Alumni d drive. If you're on the verge of sending a couple of dollars, go ahead and do it. y Christmas to the whole class from stina and Pete Stevens.

## 1946

**MACOMBER**, McKinsey & Company, Inc., ast 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.

**HN MACOMBER**, who is now in England a policy level consulting job, has turned the chores of this column to **O. J. ANDER-** and **MIKE WINTON** until his return on this fall or this winter. As we get the Macomber has been called to England ravel some of the Exchequer's financing lems. Until he completes this delicate ion, Messrs. Anderson and Winton would eciate getting class notes in care of the H Kroeger Organization, 535 Fifth ue, New York 17, N.Y.

om out of the Midwest we hear **BILL I CLEVE** is with the St. Louis law firm ryan, Cave, McPheters and McRoberts. r receiving his law degree at Washington ersity, St. Louis, and a two-year army r, Bill started his own practice. Apparently, ever, after marrying Georgia Dunbar in and producing Peter Dunbar Van Cleve all, he decided a large firm was more his of tea. Bill closed his note saying, ". . . are a number of Andoverians hereabouts on occasion, we gather to talk about the things we are going to do." . . . Class- **SANDY JACKSON** brings us up to date the following data. Graduating from Har- Business School in 1955, he started that year with the First National City Bank in York and is now assigned to the New —New England District. . . . **ZOOT**

**NEUHOFF** has at last been heard from. Zoot is married to Louise Hoover and with their three children they live in Washington, D.C. Zoot, is working for NBC as a sales-planning coordinator. We understand this is pretty slow compared to his activities a few years back with CIA in the Far East. . . . **KIM WHITNEY** reports from Wayzata that **HANK ROSS** and **JIM MELLOR** stopped by within a few days of each other this summer to shoot some golf. Hank is living in Chester, Penn. where he works for Scott Paper Company. Jim is with Republic Aviation, living in Washington, D.C. Jim is seeing to it that Republic gets its share of defense spending on missiles. Kim is one of the true entrepreneurs of the class of '46 and runs a couple of small businesses in Min-nesota.

## 1947

**MICHAEL SUISMAN**, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

With sadness, we report that our classmate **IRA WIGHT** died in the crash of the North-east Airlines plane at Nantucket Island, Mass. on August 15. Ted is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wight, Jr. of 29 Lenox Place, St. Louis. We will miss him. Letters from **JOE CHAMPLIN**, **BILL STUCKEY** and **JOHN ADDISON** and a phone call from **DAVE WARING** have served to brighten up August dog days and September here in New England. . . . Joe's life as a priest at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Syracuse, N.Y. has been, as you might expect, an active one. Recently moved up from Fourth to Third Assistant Pastor at the Cathedral, Joe is on the scene at a time when Syracuse's Cathedral is undergoing a huge renovation. During the past summer, Joe made a three week pilgrimage to Ireland, Brussels, Holland, Paris, Lourdes, Barcelona, Rome, Lisbon and Fatima. Now back in Syracuse, Joe has been appointed Diocesan Director of Radio and Television for the area, a duty which entails directing other priests who appear on five television and three radio programs weekly. Once a month, Joe does a 12 minute stint himself—Heard from **BILL STUCKEY** via a letter from his good wife, Jo Alice, who wrote that Bill had "vowed and declared that he was going to write," but never quite had gotten around to the task. Bill and Jo Alice have three growing youngsters, Elspeth age 5, Bill, III, age four, and Abigail of four months standing. After teaching at two schools in North Carolina for about seven years, Bill has come to grips with the world of business and now works for the International Paper Company in Georgetown, S.C. The **STUCKEYS** live on Pauley's Island, S.C. . . . **JOHN ADDISON** wrote from the University of Michigan where he's with the Mathematics Department. John was the first American to study in Poland since the beginning of the hard Stalinistic period, (about 1950), although he wrote other Americans are studying in Warsaw at the present time. John declined to write a class letter about his experiences in Poland (because of the elapse of time), but did say that he received his Andover BULLETIN safely while in the Polish capital . . . **DAVE WARING**

telephoned several weeks ago, sounding as jovial as ever. "Just moved to Providence—Yep, still with Procter & Gamble, wife and the two gals are fine, another one on the way, due in March."

Proud Papa Portfolio: Emily Helene was born to Dr. and Mrs. **JERRY FREEDMAN** in September 1957. Jerry is in his residency in ophthalmology at the University of Chicago.

Also in medicine are **DICK DAKIN** and **WARREN GREENE** who by chance ran into each other at the A.M.A. Convention on the west coast. . . . Dick is in surgery at the University of California. . . . Warren is a Navy doctor stationed at Alameda, Cal. . . . Here in the East, **AL CALNAN** moved up a rung recently, being promoted to Assistant Sales Manager of the Boston Office for General Mills.

To close on a high note, take a look at P.A. '47 and the Space Age. As a class, ours was certainly no more aware of the imminence of rockets, guided missiles and satellites than the run of the population, back in 1947. Yet today, only a decade later, a fair number of our brethren are smack in the middle of Space Age research and practice. **BOB DEARBORN** is with the Missile Systems Division of Raytheon, **BOB ENGLUND** is a research engineer for Lewis Flight Propulsion Lab in Cleveland, **GEORGE HENDERSON** is a development and installation engineer with United Aircraft's Hamilton Division, **PETE CONZELMAN** is the Executive Officer of Detachment "C" of the Missile Firing Lab at Titusville, Fla., **RAY NORTON** is an administrative engineer with Hughes Aircraft, and **DOUG KAUFMAN** is a research metallurgist with Nuclear Metals, Cambridge, Mass. . . . Ol' devil moon watch out!

## 1949

**CLIFFORD F. LINDHOLM**, II, Falstrom Company, 149 Falstrom Court, Passaic, N.J.

June is fast approaching and **DOC DAVIDSON**—a beeg wheel at The Andover Shop, P.A.'s answer to Brooks Bros.—is organizing our tenth reunion program. He'll be mailing complete information this spring—in the meantime, save June 5, 6 and 7. Lacking constitutional authority, but blessed with moral responsibility, President **BASS WALLACE** has formed a nominating committee to propose candidates for class officers who will be elected by a mail ballot to be sent you in the spring. It is presumed their term will be five years and Bass welcomes suggestions for candidates at Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Bradley, 22nd floor, Gulf Building, Houston, Texas. Party candidates can be listed by a petition bearing the signatures of six classmates. Nominations close January 15, 1959 and I shall try to report the slate in the February issue of the BULLETIN.

The September issue of *Esquire* hailed **CHARLIE SNELLING** as one of the sixteen "Brightest Young Men of Business" in the U.S.A. in 1958. In a highly complimentary article, Charlie's development of a foam plastic for packaging sensitive products such as missile nose cones was lauded as well as his "Yankee individualistic—inventive—enterpris-

ing" activity. Charlie lives with his wife and four children on a farm near Reading, Penna. and welcomes classmates at Standard Plastics, Inc., Fogelsville, Penna. Another entrepreneur making a strong bid for fame as an investment counsellor is **DERWOOD CHASE**. Not only is he conducting a counseling service in his own name, but also organizing and delivering investment seminars AMA style in Charlottesville, Va. Acknowledgment in the press of Derwood's careful, open, analytical approach to little known investment opportunities has extended all the way to California. Coupon clippers can reach him at 215 Fifth St. N.E., Charlottesville, Va. Drifting further southward, **TOM HOGAN** is now general manager of Industrias Consolidas S.A. in Venezuela. This is a chemical manufacturing and service organization keeping Tom pretty much on the go in Caracas. **DANA BULLEN** is now working as a reporter on the Northern Virginia *Sun* in Arlington, Va. After graduation from the University of Florida law school, Dana served two years as a legal officer in the Marines before seeking his place on the *Sun*. . . . **JOHNNY PRATT** has been an Air Force jet instructor and has now been assigned to the Air Force Academy where he'll work towards a master's degree and then teach English there. With three daughters to help create a sound barrier, studying for this career should prove interesting. . . . On May 29, 1958, **HANK WOOD'S** engagement to Carolyn Bunn (Wells College) was announced. Hank after a tour with the C.I.C. in Korea is now wearing a gray flannel suit for J. Walter Thompson in N.Y. On August 30th, **JOHN CROSS** married Gracia Hickey (Endicott Junior College) of Oneonta, N.Y. John has a steady job with a New York City bank. **DR. GARDNER SMITH** married Susan Whiteford (Randolph-Macon) on September 6th. Gard is an assistant resident in surgery at Johns Hopkins.

The class will be saddened to learn of the tragic death of **LARRY CONOVER** in January 1958. Larry was lost at sea with his wife and parents when a storm engulfed their boat on a trip from Florida to Cuba. He had been working for the advertising department of *Yachting* magazine prior to his death.

Best wishes to all for a pleasant holiday season, **OOLS**

## 1950

**GEORGE W. BEATTY**, 3409 Que St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

No biography could ever do justice to **J. WELBURN BROWN** who died last July in an automobile accident in Louisville. He gave a great many things to many people who will miss him badly. For those who would still like to write, his family's address is Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, 255 Chenoweth Lane, Louisville, Ky.

A number of bachelors have seen the light. **TUCKER GORDON** was married to Nancy Hannon of Washington, Pa. on Sept. 20th, with **PETE PENICK** on hand as an usher. Tucker will be teaching at Cal Tech for another year while he finishes his PhD thesis, and then they



Four young Andover alumni serve as official guides at the American Exhibit at the World's Fair in Brussels. Pictured above are Henry Hammond '54, William Gilland '51, Charles McLaughlin '52, Michael Moore '56.

plan to migrate back to the east coast. . . . Bruce Wallace '49 reports that **PETE GARDERE** was married in July and I received a wedding announcement from Chicago saying that **BOB ALLEN** and Laetitia Kelly Coolidge were married there on June 21st. . . . Three engagements gleaned from the New York papers may by this time be marriages. . . . **EV ROSE**, currently on the Law Review at Pittsburgh Law School, is engaged to Virginia Ramsburg, a Briarcliff graduate from Sewickley. Mary Fortmiller, a Garland graduate from Weston, Mass., is engaged to **LT. GIBBY CORNWALL** who is currently piloting jets at McGuire AFB. . . . **CHARLIE PLATT** is in his third year of graduate work in architecture at the Harvard School of Design and is engaged to a Radcliffe senior from Philadelphia, Joan Mathieson. . . . The travel prize for this installment is a tie between **GORDO CHASE** and **STRODE PURDY**. . . . Gordo and his wife Robin are in Afghanistan for several years on a tour of duty with the Foreign Service. **STRODE** and Janet **PURDY** are in Poona, India, on a Fulbright, and when their year is up they plan to take the overland route back to England on motorcycles. A few brave souls even manage to get to the nation's capitol. **AL** and Maggy **STONE** are here with their two children after a summer in Europe which included several weeks at the Brussels Fair as guests of Maggie's father, the Director of the American Exposition. **AL** is currently hard at work on civil fraud cases in the Dept. of Justice. . . . Noelle and I have moved, and since there are three **GEO. W. BEATTYS** in the phone book anyway, make a note of NOrth 7-7014 and give us a call if you're in the area. Best regards to all.

## 1951

**E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR.**, 18 Hamilton Road, Chapel Hill, N.C.

The summer season brought numerous marriages as usual. I would estimate that the

bachelors are very near to being a minority at this stage of the game. Some day I'll have enough ambition to get out seven years' worth of *BULLETINS* and count. On July 5 **H. GERALD HARE** was married to Miss Penelope Sears Sinclair of Warrenton, Va., a Skidmore graduate. Hugh finished at MIT and is enrolling in Harvard Med. On Sunday, September 7, **GEORGE S. K. RIDER** was married to Miss Ann Waskowitz in New York City. An engagement announcement—**BOB AMICK** is engaged to fellow med student Carol Jockers at Med. School. Carol is from Darien and a Phi Beta at Wellesley. No wedding given, and this was a May announcement. We may be a little behind the times on this. **BILL GOODMAN** after two years in the firm of J. P. Morgan and Co. proceeded to get himself engaged and married. The lucky girl is Manette "Molly" Wadsworth of Chestnut Hill, Pa., a '57 graduate of Wheaton. Address is 536 E. 88th St., New York. One of Bill's ushers was **MIKE TYSON**, **LOCKE RUSH** and **NAT REED** were among the guests. **DAVE WEST** was wed on June 2 to Radcliffe graduate Lindsay Butte of New York and Caracas, Venezuela. Honeymoon in Europe and then back to Ithaca where he is doing grad work in vertebrate zoology. Address 506 E. Seneca St., Ithaca. And on the 20th of June **BILL COOKE** was married to Miss Ann Dickerson Clancy of Charlottesville, Va. I believe Cookie is working in Ithaca and if my memory serves me correctly, the last is the announcement of the engagement of **JIM ULLMAN** to Miss Judith Rubin of Chestnut Hill, Mass. The marriage will take place in November. The bride graduated from Beaver Country Day in Chestnut Hill, Mass. and studied in Paris the past year. Jim, after Harvard, spent two years in the Army in Germany and attended Harvard Business School. He is now with Goodbody & Co. in New York. And that's it, or at least all we've heard of it, on the courtin' scene.

One item which we regrettably overlooked in the last issue. **BILL FLANDERS** taught French last year at St. Paul's. The Flanders last accounting had one son, John F. HARRY BERKOWITZ has been appointed manager of the Sports Shop at the Neiman Marcus Co. in Houston. Berky was previously with the Dallas branch of Neiman Marcus. **ALEX DELAHUNTA** placed in six of the top seven prize competitions, including three first prizes, at honor day exercises at Cornell Veterinary School this spring. Alex was, I guess, from the nature of the prizes, valedictorian of his class. A letter a while back from **HAL SANDFORD** discussing cutting down that minority I was talking about a while back. I don't print unconfirmed rumors, and any statement from him about his present or future marital status is an unconfirmed rumor until we have competent evidence, so we're saving this until next issue. We had a very pleasant visit from the Benedicts a couple of weeks ago as they passed through on a late summer vacation tour of southern colleges. If you doubt the power of habit after seven years, my first action as the Dean appeared at the door



check my tie. It was, needless to say, at parade rest. The mail situation has improved. Let's keep it coming. So long.

## 1953

WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, 510 East 84th St., New York 28, N.Y.

I promised Ellen I wouldn't spend too much time talking about my daughter . . . just facts: Born August 6, 1958 (well, she was the latest girl in the hospital) Name: Kathryn Frances (incredibly active for her age). . . . Weight 6 lbs. 4 oz. (she does smile all the time) . . . just facts. . . . Changing the scene but not the subject a letter from *TIM DRAPER* indicates that he and his wife, Marie will have their second baby in August. Tim is working for a wool and woolen firm in Boston and his job entails the buying of wool throughout the country. . . . *BEN JANSSEN* is the father of two little girls. Ben writes "*GERRY NYDER* and *RAY LAMONTAGNE* are married, the latter to a very charming girl from Vietnam. Their first date was an elephant ride in Cambodian jungles." . . . A news-filled letter from *CHARLIE RAY* arrived last month. . . . Charlie is working as a flight instructor for the Navy down at Pensacola. . . . "I've heard rumors that *TONY LOPEZ* is doing the time for the Air Force." . . . *TOM YOUNG* is now a second lieutenant in the Marines, flying out of Cherry Point, N.C. . . . *JOHN MOINIER* is an Ensign and is stationed at Pensacola as a flight student. *JOHN MASON* is now in advanced training out in Corpus Christi, Texas . . . married . . . and a recent graduate of Quantico. . . . *CHRIS HAMMOND* who is now living in Stamford, Conn. (but who would look at home in any window at Brooks Brothers) told me that he's still working for Kenyon and Eckhardt as an account executive and assistant to the Vice President in charge of development. Chris and his wife have a daughter . . . in the tropical splendor department; got a story about *FRAN WEBER*: After gaining as an Explosive Ordnance Demolition and Underwater Swimmer (and receiving his commission in the Navy), Fran resigned his volunteer service and took on a special assignment on Yokosaka Naval Base, Japan. He now shares a beach house at Kamakura Beach with two other Navy men and a Japanese maid servant. "Fran sold his Ford before barking, and bought himself a black, four-door air conditioned Fleetwood, and is now in lock up to the top of his crewcut. Driving on the narrow roads of Japan being extremely hazardous, he has had to further buy a Lamretta motor scooter for his regular to and from his naval assignment. . . ." *KEN HARPE*, who graduated from the OCS class Fran is on a carrier. . . . I got a letter from *KIP KIMBALL* telling me that he expected to get married to Linda Ann Renfroe of Baton Rouge. I saw in the papers that *SKIP KIMBALL* married Linda Ann Renfroe. *DAVE APLAN* wrote me that he ran into Skip Kimball who graduated seventh in his class from LSU and who was married, and finally, got a note from the Alumni Office saying that Skip Kimball, who is working as a Pe-

troleum Engineer for the Pan American Petroleum Company, was married. . . . (I got the feeling I never really knew Skip before). . . . Incidental information. . . . *MIKE SEGAL* bought a sail boat. (I still keep thinking about that Japanese maid servant) *LAURO HALSTEAD* when last heard of was on his way to Florence, Italy with the intention of returning to the USA and Medical School. . . . *ED RODGERS* became engaged to Patricia Ann Lehman of Bethesda, Md. The wedding is planned for next June when Pat completes her degree at the University of Maryland. . . . Here's a flash!!! I just got a clipping from the Seattle Times dated December 25, 1957 which mentions the Monday wedding (Dec. 23) of Miss Gwyneth Evans, a graduate of the University of Washington, to *TED GAMBLE*. . . . Congratulations to Sandy Bashore who landed one of the Navy's sharpest Ensigns, *JOE MESICS*, on July 5th. Their home address after September 1958 reads like out of a dream: Ville franche, Sur-Mer, France. . . . *HARRY* and Penny *CURTIS*, the parents of a little girl, Catherine. . . . *PAUL HULL* was in attendance at the wedding of *WARREN KLEIN* to Carol Miller of Wellesley College. . . . On September 4th Barbara Ann Petty was married to Second Lieutenant *JOHN DEERING WATSON USMC*. *PETE CAPRA* was best man. Barbara attended Bennett Junior College and lived in New York and East Hampton. New River, N.C. is the next stop after Bermuda. . . . August 29 was the date of *CHARLES GRAY WATSON's* marriage to Nancy Martin Collins of South Orange, N.J. and Hollins College. Chuck is a student at P&S. . . . Editor and Chief of the *Middlebury Campus* and a VP of Theta Chi, *OTIS SMITH* was recently engaged to Gay Nelson of the same hallowed halls . . . Karen Bisgard of Omaha, Ethel Walker's and Vassar is the bride to be of none other than *WALT ALEXANDER*. . . . August 30th was the date of *TAD GIRDLER's* marriage to Jean Abernathy of Columbus, Ohio and Ohio State . . . and still in the marriage columns comes news of *BOB KEYWORTH's* marriage to Gretchen Grohe of Barrington and a graduate of Colby Jr. . . . There is no more to say, but before I sign off I have the unfortunate task of conveying sympathy to *CHARLIE MAHONEY* on the loss of his wife, Elise. They were married on December 28, 1957. On July 4th, 1958 she passed away suddenly from encephalitis.

## 1954

A/B TIMOTHY L. HOGAN, AF 13621282, Flight 788, Box 1526, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas

Our notes must be brief this time as I am writing them in September before I go off to San Antonio, Texas to begin two years with the Air Force. I hope that this military pastime will not detract too much from the quality and extent of our class news. First off, *BARK HICKOX* is taking on the duties of Class Agent from *AL BOYER* while he is off doing a three-year hitch in the Army. In preparation for the assumption of his new duties, Bark is attending Columbia Business School. He has already learned how to handle figures and has

come up with some startling results which should embarrass us all: whereas in 1954 2/3 of us or 163 classmates gave to the Alumni Fund, by 1958 the number of donors had dropped to a shocking 108. This means that far less than 1/2 of us are participating in what should be a class function and obligation. We have until January 1, 1959 to bring up our average. . . . To turn to a field where our class percentage is showing a steady climb we must glance at current marital activity. *PETE HELGESEN* was recently married to Miss Mary Louise Carnahan of Canton, Ohio. On August 16 *AL BLANCHARD* married Deborah Elizabeth Steere in Cranston, R.I. *DICK CARLSON* made the same move with Miss Carol Ann Patch on August 9 in Connecticut. And I personally represented Andover amidst a crowd of Dartmouth men when *JOHN GRAF* married Miss Ann Morton Hunt on September 6 in Darien, Conn. . . . In New York last week I ran into *JERRY DONOVAN* in a bar near Columbia where he is attending law school. (I was just drinking.) The following day I bumped into *BOB ZAREM* on his way home from work at the U.S. Trust Company of New York. And a letter from *TED PROBERT* places him among the law books at the University of Virginia. . . . And there ends the latest reported news of '54. Please keep in mind Bark's appeal for class participation in the Alumni Fund.

## 1956

A. BARTLETT GIAMATTI, 919 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

The members of the class of 1956 were saddened by the news of the sudden and tragic death of one of its most distinguished members, *GEORGE HOOPES*, on October 7, 1958. It is with deepest sympathy that we, the members of his class, extend condolences to his family. His loss is felt by all of us. The summer was short, the news sparse. *GIAMATTI* studied in the hills of Vermont, at Middlebury Language schools, along with *KNIFE*, to whom he was not allowed to speak. This made things amusing, if not difficult. . . . The World of the Theater tells me that *MAL MEISTRELL* is assistant business manager for the Princeton triangle club, and will be touring with them come Christmas . . . while from Harvard, *ELLIOT BERNAT* wrote me of his efforts for the World Federalists, Hillel and the Young Republican club. This year, in fact, he is president of the Ike Club. . . . *JOHN PITTS* is spending the year in France, studying at Grenoble . . . there is no word from him yet, nor have we heard from *BIGGIE MOORE* in a while. . . . *HAI ROSS* is playing second string football for Yale; he's my roommate, that's how I know. . . . *FREEMAN* is starting for Yale; *MAL BLACK* is once again starting on the soccer field. . . . *PARESKY* has enlisted your mailboxes once again. Give. It's painless; I know . . . write when you learn . . . matts.

## 1957

HENRY BOURNE, Adams A-46, Harvard College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

The letters tell of Vienna, Paris, the Riviera.

One is returning to the States from a summer in Russia, and another is heading for a year in Iran. As the cold, gray Cambridge fog closes around his garret windows, the scribe ponders: he sees P.A. '57 flocking back to the ivied halls, to the old routine of weekends, classes, The Big Game. But it isn't quite the same old routine, and all the letters show it. There is a sense of Going Somewhere.

Probably the biggest Somewhere this summer was Russia. There are indications that *ELON GILBERT'S* presence in or near the Kremlin was a major factor in the Lebanon crisis, it was disclosed yesterday. Said Gilbert when queried as to his part in the present Quemoy crisis, "No comment." And he hasn't written us the straight dope, either. Other news from the Stanford area indicates that the more stationary elements of Stanford have settled down to fraternity life: *DAVE CATHCART* reports that he is a Theta Chi, along with *BILL STERLING*. Crowd traveler Gilbert is a Beta, and *KEMP CRAWFORD* has pledged DU. Reporting on the general progress of the PA contingent at Stanford, Dave wrote, "As you may know, one of the challenges at a co-ed school is having to ration time wisely, so that intellectual growth is not impeded by the equally necessary social growth." It is understood, of course, that the problem does not exist anywhere else, especially on the cloistered east coast! Would anyone like to disagree with the honorable Senator from California?

Back to the old mailbag: *BRUCE RAE* sends a postcard from Germany, where he was en route to Iran. Working for a year with an oil company, he'll get two European vacations (paid), and will return to Brown next year.

Brief news from the Stateside set: *DAN TRACY* says he found the real racket for a summer job—working as a timekeeper on a construction job. Activities last year included cross-country ("I think the riotous fraternity life will bench me this season"), cheerleading, and the business board of The Dartmouth. *JAY MURRAY* says he's in Phi Delta Theta at Penn, and has just switched over from liberal arts to the Wharton business school. *GRANT WILLIS* sends in a list of his multifarious exploits at the Air Force Academy, including election to the Wing Dance Committee and a \$25 prize for winning an Air Force short story contest. He also reports a little inter-service rivalry (?), in the form of a Navy captain's daughter he met this summer. The Pentagon should hear about this!

And then there are the Yalies: *AL BLANCHARD* says he is busier than ever (he's on the board of the student laundry—we always felt he missed his true calling), what with the Charities Drive and all. So many PA guys work for the drive, he says, that it is generally known as "The Andover Charities Drive At Yale." Four members of '57 are varsity athletes: *ANDY BLOCK* and *BRI PENDLETON* in soccer, and *NICK GAEDE* and *OTTO ROGERS* on the gridiron. Seven familiar faces in the freshman class are *AL KING* (late of Germany), *JOE GRAHAM* (fresh from his year at Oxford—another European!), *JIM BELL* (still another!), *JOHN BARLOW*, *TUCK Mc-*

*CLINTOCK*, *JIM MINSKOFF*, and *BILL INGRAM* (PA, junior year). Bell and McClintock are playing frosh soccer.

*GRABO KEATOR* is going great guns with the Alumni Drive—shooting for pretty close to 100 percent this year. It's our class as much as his, so let's get behind the drive!

And so back to gray Cambridge, where almost everybody claims to be a man of the world, or at least to have been to Europe. *BOB DARTON*, *JOHN NEWELL*, and *ARKIE KOEHL* make their roommate (yours truly) feel quite the provincial. John concentrated on Germany, while Bob hitch-hiked all over Germany and France, and also "did" England (presumably he swam the Channel). And Arkie, finishing up his year in Scotland, traveled all over France, Germany, Denmark, Belgium, and Austria (where lives a certain young Fraulein). This is to say nothing of *PHIL OLSSON*, *SETH RICE*, *CHUCK GRIGSBY*, and *OLE FAERGEMAN*, who also went European. In addition to Arkie, Seth, and Phil, familiar faces in the freshman class include *ROS ANGIER*, *TOM BETHELL*, *CHUCK BROCKUNIER*, *DAVE CROFOOT*, and *MAARTEN HENKES*.

Letters and Season's Greetings from all—provincials or men of the world—will be much appreciated. A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

## 1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 24 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

And away we go '58! First and most letters this fall came from Harvard where *JOHN ROCKWELL*, hoping that my first notes would not become "through a lack of telepathic insight on my part, entirely devoted to Yale '62," wrote that he and *MIKE SINTON* spent most of the summer in Southern Europe. John also reports that *TOM BEHAN*, *RIC BOEHM*, and *PAUL JOHNSON* worked at the Weekapaug Inn in Rhode Island this summer. *HENRY MUNN*, in Maine this summer, (naturally) toured Northern Maine and Canada at the same time. Big letters came from *PETE BIENSTOCK* and *DOUG LIEBHAF-SKY*, now enjoying sophomore status along with *SLOTE*, *STUCKI*, *LEWIS*, *MIDDLEBROOK*, and *LIEBHAFSKY* (seven of them! ! ! ) The cry for fifty-eighters was "to Europe" this summer. It must have been the tweedy thing to do. Bienstock was there where he ran into *JEFF MOVIUS* and *TED BAILEY* "dissipating." (It seems that the Movins and fellow Eli, *COPLEY CROSBY*, made quite a few impressions in gay Paris. Ted Bailey, by the way, has been reported seen at the Totem Pole just back from England, sporting a double-breasted Oxford suit and hair parted near the middle. (No, it can't be!) Ted chalked up a second in the hammer throw while there in an all Britain Junior Track Championship. *GIL BAMFORD* and *MARK WOODBURY* are playing frosh-football for the Crimson. *CHRIS WADSWORTH* hit the West Coast this summer and visited *JIM KAUFMAN* (What's this about Jim's sister, Chris?) Chris

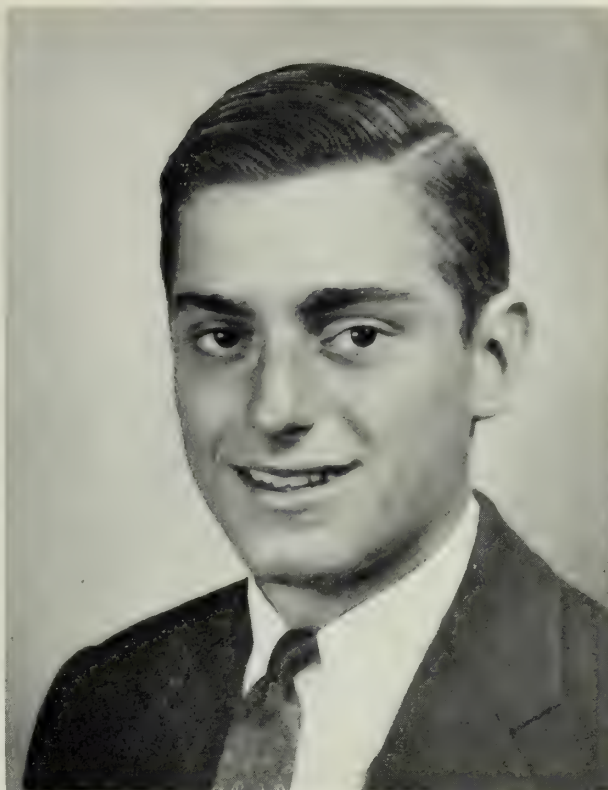
along with roommate *MARK WOODBURY* and all the Grapes went to *CARL SCHIEREN*. Sour Grapes reunion later on in the summer. *FRANK HAMMOND*, having spent the summer on a cattle ranch in Montana, has temporarily traded in his hockey stick for a guitar (It's the poor man's Gene Autry) *LIEBHAFSKY* writes that *MAL SALTER*, *BILL STILE*, and *GEORGE PIDOT* were among the herd that thundered across the sea to Europe, the Experiment in International Living. Word came from *PAUL ARMSTRONG* Dartmouth that *DAVE SNOW* intends to keep things warm up North this winter with a third floor cocktail lounge. It seems that Pat and the rest of our Dartmouth delegation literally looked like Indians during Freshman week. *SCOTT SANBORN* has joined the Outing Club and although there's been no word from the "Finder," it's safe to assume that he also a member of the same worthy organization. . . . A group letter arrived from Princeton—*JOHN KIRK* and *JOHN COOPER* are leading the party-party set of our illustrious delegation there with *JACK CLYMER* and *DERMOD SULLIVAN* closely following. *Lou van AMERONGEN*, *TONY MAYER*, and *CARL SCHIEREN* are playing frosh soccer (Lou high scorer at center) *STEVE LARNE* and *TOM WELCH*, swimming, helped the Freshmen to a victory over the Sophomores during Freshmen week. *NICK NICHOLAS* was last seen running across the football field with a water bucket in one hand and a "Beat Yale" sign on his back. (not a chance) Snowman *MIKE FREEDBERG* has been reported going a goatee! ! ! . . . Biggest news here at Yale is *FRANK O'REILLY'S* arrival like a bomb shell, eager and well on the way to making good his *Pot Pourri* prediction. *MURPHY PALMER*, and *KNOWLES* invite everyone to the housewarming (the seventh in the series of Oasis II. Roommate *DIXIE CARROLL* singing in the Freshman Glee Club (that I can sing!) along with *PETE MAXIM*. Splashing around with crew are *SAM BACK* and *BOB MEEHAN* while *KENT HUBBARD*, *STEVE RIPLEY*, and *BILL HAMILTON* win their seven kinds of Nappa Valley wine are winning it bo-ho in their penthouse apartment, the fifth floor of Laurance. *SANDY BURDETTE* has begun his weekly trips to Northampton. In the same vein, snow fell heavily in California this summer when *ART MANN* and *TOM CUTLER* arrived to assemble their harems. . . . Recent abundance of letters leads me to room for only a few quick notes. Sign out at Cal, *MARSH CLOYD* fighting girls sized crew competition—at Brown, *SAM FREEDMAN* after a hitchhiking trip to West with *BILL ROBERTSON* and some time spent on a Nevada ranch with *MAC ROOT*, *PAUL FINE*, and *BRUCE McCOLLOM*. What at Trinity, *SHEP SPINK* playing soccer, and at Bowdoin *TOM BEHAN* starting at quarterback with *DEX MORSE* right behind him in second position. Also, roommate *MICHAEL SHERMAN*, starting at soccer fullback. Last but not least, a four seater T-Bird parked in front of R. A. BROWN'S off campus apartment at Stanford . . . Cos



# IN MEMORIAM

## BROOKS C. HALL '59

1941-1958



NOT OFTEN is the circle of the school community broken by the death of one of its students, but on August 13, just before he was to begin his senior year, Brooks Chapman Hall, '59 was killed in an automobile accident in Falmouth, Massachusetts.

In three years at Andover he had carved out a place of distinction for himself in the school and the hearts of all who knew him. He was captain-elect of the Hockey Team, a Student Deacon, a member of the Executive Committee of the Phillips Society, Business Manager of the *Pot Pourri*, a member of the Athletic Advisory Board and the varsity football, hockey and lacrosse teams.

On October 3 the school paid its final tribute to him in a Memorial Service in the Cochran Chapel. The services were conducted by the Headmaster and his classmates Dexter C. Koehl, William P. Snyder, IV, and Thomas A. Standish, III who were chosen to be the mouthpieces of our common sorrow.

He was remembered with "pride and thanksgiving . . . as a classmate, teammate, leader, and friend . . . who shared the work, the play, and the friendship of the years at Andover."

He who had given so much to so many gave us in his passing the example and inspiration of his life to remember. Mr. Kemper spoke for all when he said: "We know

we are the poorer for his passing from our midsts. Yet we know, too, we are a stronger school because he was one of us and gave his strength and enthusiasm to so many of our activities. We remember him, and in remembering, resolve that what he strove for, we will strive for—with courage and with hope and with stout spirit."

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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Pages 1, 2, 5, 24, 29—Hart D. Leavitt; pages 6, 13, Back Cover—Andover Art Studio; page 9—David B. Bender '60; page 10, 14, 15—Frank J. Leone, Jr.; page 16—Charles R. Schulze; page 17, center—Fabian Bachrach, right—Ankers; page 33—Walter Gierasch.

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THE ANDOVER BULLETIN • VOLUME 53, NUMBER 1 • NOVEMBER 1958



THE PHELPS HOUSE is the third in our series of back cover photographs of historic landmarks of the Academy campus. Begun in 1809 and completed in 1911, this building was one of the many generous benefactions of the Newburyport shipowner William Bartlet to the newly-founded Andover Theological Seminary. Wishing to provide suitable housing for the first holder of the Chair of Sacred Rhetoric, which he had just endowed, Mr. Bartlet gave the appointee, Dr. Edward D. Griffin, carte blanche to build according to his own needs and specifications. The result was this beautiful house, reputedly designed by Charles Bulfinch. Dr. Fuess, in his *History of Phillips Academy*, records that "when the shipowner protested mildly against the gorgeous wallpaper at a dollar a roll, Dr. Griffin hastily had the room redecorated with paper of a twenty-five cent grade, also at Mr. Bartlet's expense."

Dr. Griffin never actually lived in the house for which his taste is responsible. Before the work on it was completed, he had resigned to accept a Boston pulpit; his successor as Bartlet Professor, Dr. Ebenezer Porter, became first occupant. After 1827, when Dr. Porter was elected president of the seminary, town and gown alike grew to think of the residence as the "President's House." In 1907 it became, along with other Seminary buildings, Academy property. At the accession of Dr. Fuess in 1933, it also became the "Headmaster's House," a name and function it seems likely to retain for the foreseeable future.

The house is officially named after Professor Austin Phelps, who lived in it about a century ago and also, perhaps, after his more noted daughter, the novelist Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, who did much of her writing in the little summer house in the garden.



# ANDOVER

BULLETIN : PHILLIPS ACADEMY : WINTER, 1959



## THE ANDOVER PROGRAM

Shortly before publication of this issue of the *Bulletin*, the Academy made public announcement of THE ANDOVER PROGRAM. The result of three years of hard planning by Trustees, Faculty, and Alumni—as individuals and in committee—THE ANDOVER PROGRAM presents a reasoned plan of action for the future.

Said Headmaster John M. Kemper in presenting the PROGRAM, “our purpose is to strengthen Andover, in time of national stress, for increased service to each of its students and to American education as a whole. There is no intention to exaggerate here what any one school can do in this continuing national crisis. Yet each school must do its utmost, and Andover’s responsibility is implicit both in its present position and in its history.”

Under the Chairmanship of Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28, committees of Alumni and Parents are now being organized across the country to carry THE ANDOVER PROGRAM forward to completion.

The next issue of the *Bulletin* will carry a detailed report on many aspects of the PROGRAM.



# *The Andover*

## SUMMER SESSION

### *PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE*

FRANCIS B. McCARTHY

THE ANDOVER SUMMER SESSION was founded in 1942 with the purpose of making a special contribution to the cause of education at a time of national emergency. Many alumni who were at Phillips Academy during the war years will have known at first hand what the Summer Session was like in those days. They will remember taking 12 hour major, or "new," courses in order to gain advanced credit; or 6 hour "review" courses in order to make up work courses failed during the regular academic year. If "Plan A Seniors," they will remember doing the usual fall term's work during the Summer Session in order to complete their Senior courses at the end of the winter term and thereby get their diplomas before the draft got them. A few will remember returning as veterans during the summers of 1946 or 1947 to complete diploma requirements or just to tune-up before entering college in the fall. They will remember the strong emphasis on the study of mathematics and science, the "step test," the strenuous daily body-building exercises. Perhaps they will remember also the four hours a week spent on one or another of the "activities" courses—courses which required no outside preparation but attempted to teach the student something of Navigation, Coastal Piloting, First Aid, Map Interpretation, Communications, Practical Electricity, or Typewriting. They will undoubtedly remember that the P.A. teachers were as demanding as ever in the classroom and consistently required two hours of outside preparation for every hour the student spent in the classroom.

#### **SUMMER SESSION EXPERIMENTATION**

Not many who attended the early Summer Sessions are likely to be aware that various experiments first tried out during the Sessions of those years afterward became routine procedure in Phillips Academy: the Work Program, the cafeteria system at Commons, student responsibility for care of dormitory rooms and corridors. Fewer still will realize that out of the remedial clinic conducted by Drs. Cole and Gallagher for boys handicapped by language disabilities developed the present Phillips Academy Language Training Department.

Will any remember the activities courses in French,

Spanish, and German, in which the "direct method" (no English at all in the classroom) was first used on the Hill? After three summers of careful experimentation, the French Department decided to use the direct method only in all its Phillips Academy courses; and the other modern language departments adopted it in great part—all toward the same end, that a P.A. Senior should, upon graduation, be able to *speak* the modern language he has studied here.

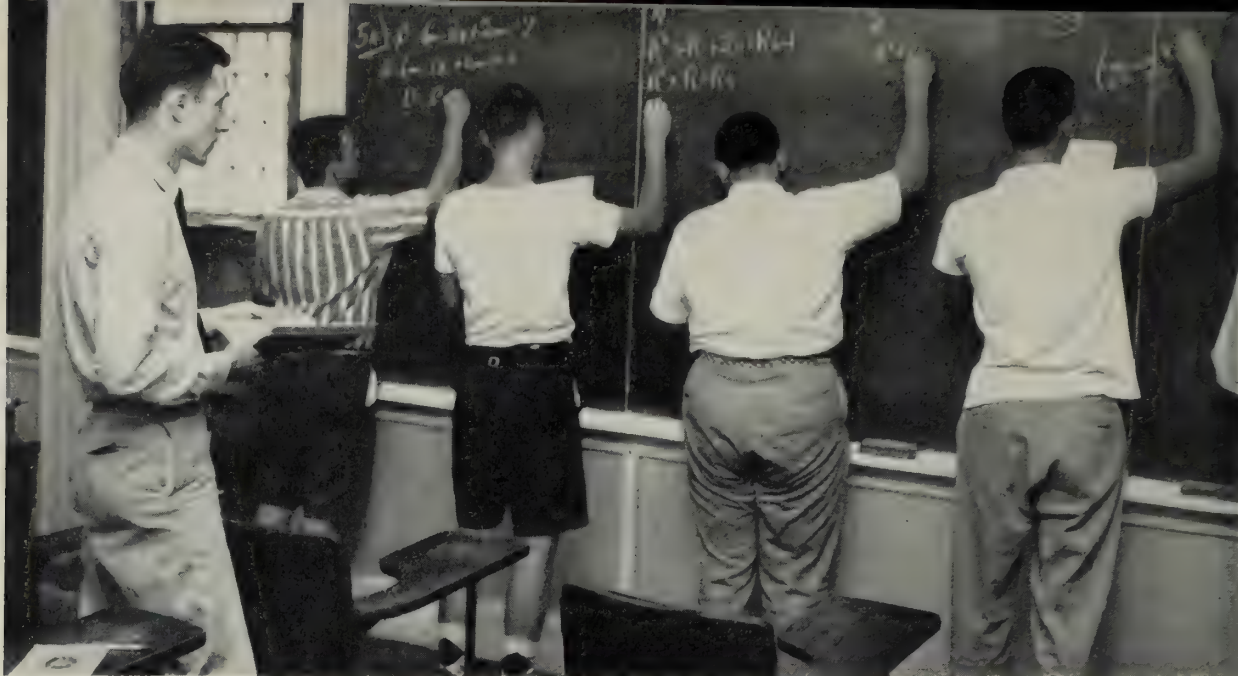
Although "activities" courses, as such, no longer appeared in the Summer Session catalogue after 1945, they had been a worthwhile experiment. Though only the language courses directly affected the P.A. curriculum, methods and ideas experimented with in others were used to enrich standard Phillips Academy courses. Other of the more successful activities courses were simply moved into the regular Summer Session curriculum as courses requiring the standard amount of outside preparation, and consequently greater thoroughness in coverage.

The history of the Summer Session has been a blend of permanence and change, the history of the activities courses being an example of the latter. Two of its most permanent elements, on the other hand, have been its scholarship program and its service to the P.A. Admissions Office in the selection of Phillips Academy applicants. Let us consider each in turn.

#### **THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM**

Every year 2000 leaflets announcing the Summer Session scholarship program are distributed about the country. Public schools, libraries, boys' clubs, and universities cooperate. Scholarships for summer study do not arouse suspicion and resentment in schools and communities unaccustomed to having boys go away to boarding school, as regular scholarships may. From the large number of attractive candidates who respond, approximately 25 are chosen each year; a few who do not win awards come anyway.

It is noteworthy that, once a candidate from a particular public school has won an award, a stream of other candidates (both scholarship and non-scholarship) appear from that community in successive summers. Several of our best Summer Session (and later P.A. boys) have come



from a little town in Louisiana where Andover had never been heard of until our Summer Session leaflets reached it. For several years high schools in New Bedford and Minneapolis have held annual eliminations to pick their strongest candidates for Summer Session scholarships. Announcement of the name of the winner (and they usually have one or two) is now a big feature of the annual prize day at those schools.

In the autumn BULLETIN of 1948 an anonymous staff member summed up definitively the value of the Summer Session scholarship program as the Summer Session faculty sees it:

"Thirteen full scholarships and twelve partial ones were granted. As usual, several of the ablest of this group desired to return to Andover in the fall. This scholarship policy is eminently successful, one of the finest contributions Andover can make to the country and, incidentally, to itself. The scholarship boys are a splendid group, who raise the tone and level of achievement of the Summer Session, often continue with marked success at Phillips Academy, and create good will throughout the country. Outstanding boys who could perhaps be reached in no other way are thus attracted to the school from all over the country and, indeed, the world."

To complement this picture of how the scholarship program looks from the Hill, let us turn to a letter from a parent, which shows how it looks to the family of a recipient in a little town in Utah:

"After reading your scholarship program circular I feel greatly encouraged for Arthur. His winning of the Summer Session award has done much to acquaint folk here with your school and its accomplishments. . . .

"With the exception of the Navy doctor stationed at the Supply Base (he had practiced near you) and a judge

friend, and our teacher friends, no one knew anything about your school. Some were surprised: 'Arthur has to go to summer school? Why, we thought he was doing *extra well* in school here. He hasn't finished high school? Well, what's he doing away then? Scholarship? Yeah? What did he get?' *ad infinitum*.

"A six-paragraph item along with his picture appeared at the time he received the award in the *Logan, Utah Daily*, *Ogden Standard*, *Examiner*, *Salt Lake Telegram*, *Salt Lake Tribune*, *Desert News*, and *Davis Weekly Reflex*. A longer item, again with picture, was run when he entrained for the East. I've sent a myriad of copies of it to our Air Force friends all over the world and to all my friends. We've talked about it at all our church, civic and social affairs, and we use it as a source of inspiration to our students and their families.

"The Encyclopedia people from whom we purchased our set asked for a letter from him to use in their literature. Andover was a magic word to them as to us.

"To be transplanted from this area where secondary education is anything but 'secondary' in the minds of his classmates to an atmosphere conducive to the very things we've talked of for years—higher education, proper surroundings for study, the companionship of striving fellows, strict standards, creation of higher ideals—was beyond our fondest dreams. According to our letters from him, the change was startling at first. But, of course! He is striving for his ultimate; and, thanks to your encouragement, environment, and standards of scholarship, his entire outlook now falls into a pattern we'd hoped for. He no longer feels confused because he is not a hot-rod, rock and roll, good-time Johnny addict. Many, many thanks for everything!"

One need only add that this young man is now a fresh



man at one of our most distinguished universities, where he is taking math courses usually open only to seniors and graduate students.

## ADMISSIONS OFFICE PROGRAM

Every summer the Phillips Academy Admissions Office has been responsible for attendance at the Summer Session of approximately 70 students. About two-thirds of this group are boys who, on all-round merit, have been admitted to Phillips Academy for the fall, but whose school records, placement exams, or both, have indicated faulty background in one area or another. The degree of the deficiency determines whether the Admissions Office advises or requires such a boy to attend the Summer Session in order to ensure his getting a safe start in the fall.

The other third of the Admissions Office advisees consists of boys required to attend the Summer Session because of uncertainty whether they can carry the heavy P.A. academic program. They are boys whom we should like to see in school if they can prove that they can do the work and adjust to the demands of the P.A. environment. These boys are on what has been known as "Summer Session Trial."

The Admissions Office's use of the Summer Session for these purposes was part of a general attempt to cut down the high Phillips Academy mortality rate of the early '40's. Since the Junior class usually showed a particularly high mortality rate, candidates for that class ordinarily supply between one quarter and one third of the number of boys who attend the Summer Session at the behest of the Admissions Office. For these boys a special Pre-Junior program is offered which emphasizes rigorous drill in the fundamentals of arithmetic and language.

There can be little question that these programs and policies have contributed significantly to the gratifying drop in the P.A. mortality rate that began not long after they had been adopted. Every summer approximately five out of seven of these boys prove through their achievement that Phillips Academy is probably the right school for them. Most of the remainder have almost certainly been spared, through the Summer Session trial, the failure and frustration that result from a serious mis-match between boy and school.

Despite the success and usefulness to date of the policy of the "Summer Session Trial," some people on the Hill, including Mr. Kemper, wonder if it can be carried on much longer; a few doubt that it should be. The latter believe that in these days of high selectivity we can do more than fill up the school with boys of undoubted readiness to do the work here; the former feel that we shall soon probably have to follow the practice of the schools

that are our chief competitors for candidates, and, like them, give the final word on *all* admissions cases quite early in the spring.

Mr. Robert W. Sides, Director of Admissions, states, however, that he is not eager to give up the instrument of the Summer Session Trial and does not foresee the necessity of doing so in the immediate future. He believes that it has served a variety of uses that no other admissions device could, and has made possible for a number of our finest all-round boys a successful career at Phillips Academy that they might otherwise not have had.

## AN ERA OF CHANGE?

These comments suggest that we are in a period when rapidly changing conditions are bound to affect the ways in which the Summer Session may conceivably develop in the future. Actually, in recent years, two significant developments have been going on simultaneously: a sharp increase (after a sharp drop in 1952) in enrollments, and a shift in the composition and aims of the student body.

The first of these two developments is self-explanatory: the increase in the school-age population and the strenuous competition for college admission are making supplemental summer schooling seem more attractive or more necessary than it did a few years ago. In 1952, for example, Summer Session enrollment dropped to 128. Of this number, the Admissions Office was responsible for the presence of 60, and P.A. make-up requirements for the presence of 15 more. Of the 50 remaining students, 20 were receiving scholarship assistance, without which they probably would not have come.

The 30 full-paying students who came to that Summer Session completely under their own power are a far cry from the 125 who did the same last summer. As recently as 1954, only 32 per cent of the boys enrolled in the Summer Session planned to return to their own schools in the fall. The next year, students with this intention (almost all from public schools) accounted for 55 per cent of the student body, and last year for 60 per cent. There seems little likelihood that this trend will be reversed in the future; it is almost certain to grow stronger. Since 1952 an average of only nine P.A. students a year have needed to utilize the Summer Session to gain P.A. credits. If the Admissions Office should make decreasing use of the "Summer Session Trial" system, or eliminate it altogether, the Summer Session will become almost exclusively a summer boarding school for public school students seeking here something more than their own schools can, or do, give them.

What would such a situation mean both for Phillips Academy and the Summer Session? What opportunities might it afford, what problems, if any, might it create?



We may find an answer to the first question through studying the rather large sample of Summer Session students (about 1200 of them) who to date have returned to their own schools or gone on to college after a summer of boarding school at Andover.

### **WHAT THEY STUDY**

Perhaps 300 of them worked here to gain credits in their own schools, but the remainder attended solely with the aim of self-improvement. Some wished to study subjects not taught in their own schools; for example, Latin or German. Others wished to take advantage of some of the less conventional Summer Session offerings: Developmental Reading, Old and New Art, Economic Geography, Political Geography, or the Art of Communication (a twelve-hour course for advanced students, emphasizing the semantic approach to reading, writing, and thinking). Many came to take more advanced courses in a favorite subject than were available at their own schools, particularly courses in mathematics and science. The commonest kind of program elected by most of the older boys was a major course in an area of strength and a minor in an area of weakness.

### **WHY THEY CAME**

It is safe to say that the chief reason these students came to the Summer Session was Phillips Academy's reputation

for high standards, expert teaching, and a student body drawn from all over the country and the world. The Summer Session has accurately mirrored the Academy in providing all these things, and must continue to do so under any conceivable future circumstances. For the image of Andover that students gain from experience of the Summer Session is the image which they will make known to their local communities as that of Phillips Academy itself. Though the Summer Session cannot be an exact reflection in detail of the Academy, it must remain a faithful likeness in essentials. The only one of the latter which may prove difficult to preserve is the present high proportion (over 80 per cent) of P.A. teachers on the summer staff. But it is hard to believe we should lack the resourcefulness to find a solution to this problem, should it ever become serious.

The only other possible limitations on the size of future Summer Sessions would appear to be the capacity of physical plant and quality of applicants. The latter is not likely to be a serious problem just now, for the recent increase in volume of applications has given Director Stephen S. Sorota and his Admissions Committee a greater opportunity to be selective than had obtained for the preceding decade. Last summer, for example, the 237 successful applicants were chosen from a field of at least 400. This summer's probable 275 will be picked from a pool of 500.



## WHAT THEY GET HERE

Once arrived on the Hill, last summer's successful candidate found himself a part of a student body assembled from forty states and eleven foreign countries. About half the group came from states outside the New England-Middle Atlantic area," which in the years of relatively scanty enrollment in the early '50's furnished the bulk of the student body. Groups of from 7-10 students from Texas, California, North Carolina, and Virginia, not to mention 14 from Illinois, suggest that the Summer Session is making new friends for itself and Phillips Academy all around the country.

Since the campus is consistently more beautiful during the summer than at any other season, it does not fail to impress either students or the parents who come along to install them here. The next impressive discovery is that of the friendliness and courtesy of one's new acquaintances and the fact that masters and boys assume that one is gentlemanly, co-operative, and self-reliant. For some boys, these assumptions are a novelty, but a much appreciated one; for they help to produce a social and moral atmosphere that is often a refreshing contrast to that in teen-age circles back home.

Every effort is made to insure that academic standards in the Summer Session shall conform as closely as a shorter session will permit to those of P.A. This means that the majority of students, whose background has hardly prepared them to meet such standards, find the first two or three weeks as much a trial of character as of academic competence. But, as the second half of the term begins, almost all come to understand what real academic work is, and how to discipline themselves to perform it. From then on, pride in accomplishment begins to supplant doubt of one's capacity. Most go beyond this point to discover the actual joys of learning and intellectual exploration.

There is a tremendous amount of fun, too, on less rarefied heights: the athletic competition among the houses, and against faculty soft ball teams, the week-end outing trips to the mountains and the beaches, swimming in the Bobby Thompson pool in the Sanctuary, the general horsing around with a lot of other good-natured and high-spirited young fellows. The only regret that expansion of the Summer Session could occasion to those who have been familiar with it in the past is fear that greater size might diminish the informality of the session as it now is. Practically everybody knows everybody else; there is an intimacy and ease of contact among students, and between teacher and student, that breeds extremely high morale.

At the end of the summer only one complaint is common, uttered in unison by parents and sons: "Why didn't we know about Andover sooner? Why didn't we know about its scholarship policy?" These remarks are usually

followed by another: "We are certainly going to tell everyone we know back home about this." But the mother whose letter we quoted earlier said it all much better. We shall add only that Summer Session Directors and teachers never suffer from lack of openly expressed appreciation and gratitude for their efforts.

## AFTERMATH

When these boys have gone back to their own schools in the fall, the improvement wrought in them by their summer here is apparent to teachers, parents, and friends. On one occasion, the progress one boy had made in mathematics while here and his reports of our program so fascinated teachers and administrators that they were prompted to revise the entire mathematics program of a Pennsylvania city school system. This is by no means the only time when a boy's experience at our Summer Session has been a stimulus to the reconsideration of instructional ends and means in the system back home. In other cities and towns, parents of Summer Session boys are known to have generated community pressure on school boards and administrators that resulted in raised standards and improved teaching.

## QUERIES

The foregoing account of the Summer Session's pilgrims' progress may cause certain doubts to arise in the mind of the reader: If most of the boys who attend the Summer Session are not preparing themselves for further education at Phillips Academy, is exposure, or perhaps subjection, to its courses and standards the ideal way to satisfy the needs which bring them to Andover in the summer? Might not a slower pace, less ambitious coverage, or more narrowly specialized courses make the transition from and back to their own schools less painful and perhaps more fruitful?

After thirteen years of observing the reactions of Summer Session students, the writer must say "yes" to the first question and "no" to the second. And the second is the really important one; for much of the progress a boy makes later results from the initial shock, which is amazingly effective in stirring dormant powers into activity. After all, these boys are aiming at college admission; and P.A. courses have been designed to provide the best possible preparation we can devise for success in college. By the end of the summer, few boys would wish to have had anything but the full treatment.

## NEW DIRECTIONS

There is no reason except space (and the limits of that have certainly not yet been reached) to prevent the Summer Session from adding other functions to those described or to make it difficult for other independent edu-

cational enterprises to flourish simultaneously on the Hill.

There is a feeling abroad these days that schools and faculties accustomed to training the unusually able boy (whose needs were, until Sputnik, too widely disregarded in public educational thinking) should now devote all their efforts to him in the summer as well as the winter. The great foundations, and even the federal government,



are now looking with favor upon this area of educational endeavor.

St. Paul's School last summer held the first meeting of its Advanced Studies Program, a notable pioneering effort to bring the finest kind of secondary education to the ablest pupils of a rural state whose public schools generally lack the means to give such students the courses, teaching, and facilities needed to develop their potentialities to the full. With the assistance of a Ford Foundation grant, a program was set up offering in part Advanced Placement courses for college, and in part just courses not available in most public schools—such as Greek, Latin, German, and advanced mathematics. One hundred bright New Hampshire boys from all over the state attended on scholarships, and fellowships enabled several teacher-interns to get valuable training by participating in the program. St. Paul's teachers planned the courses and taught and advised both students and interns. Co-operation be-

tween the school and the New Hampshire Department of Education was enthusiastic and effective on both sides, perhaps the first example of co-operation on such a scale between public schools and an independent school. In initiating and carrying the program through, St. Paul's School has performed a noteworthy service not only for the public school children of New Hampshire but for the repute of independent schools as well.

There is great admiration on the Hill for what St. Paul's School has done and considerable interest in emulating them. On the one hand, some feel that Phillips Academy staff and facilities would be most productively employed in the summer by training gifted boys exclusively; others believe that so many high schools in Massachusetts are well equipped to do a job similar to St. Paul's that the Andover Summer Session can be more useful by training boys from all over the country.

Nevertheless, without in the least competing with the Summer Session, the biology department is considering giving a dozen-or-so gifted boys an opportunity to work on advanced research projects here during the summer, and the U.S. Department of Public Health is interested.

In the summer of 1960, Mr. Richard S. Pieters, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, hopes to be directing on the Hill a joint Andover-Dartmouth Summer Institute in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics. This would follow the general pattern of Summer Institutes sponsored in various parts of the country, for the purpose of teacher training, by the National Science Foundation. High School teachers attending would receive from Dartmouth College three hours of graduate credit for each course they complete. The Associate Director and three lecturers would be drawn from the Dartmouth staff, two men from the Andover staff. Twenty promising mathematics students from high schools would receive scholarships to finance their summer. If the National Science Foundation looks with approval on the Institute, it will be the first to be held on a preparatory school campus.

Finally, Wilbur J. Bender, Dean of Admission for Harvard College, and first Director of the Andover Summer Session, suggests a further extension of a function which the Summer Session has already performed on a small scale. His college, and others, frequently desire to accept for admission boys of extremely high aptitude whom they know have gone to sub-standard schools. A donor has recently given Harvard a sum to be expended during the next few years to subsidize either a year in preparatory school or a summer's training for such boys. (Dean Bender, incidentally, believes that most of those he has encountered need work in English and languages more often than in mathematics and science.) He feels that most Deans of Admission would be happy to establish a working arrangement with the summer sessions



which can help such boys. Actually, three Ivy League colleges have already made limited use of the Summer Session for this purpose. A couple of years ago five boys in The Art of Communication course had been placed there by college admissions officers who required them to prove by their performance that they were ready for college.

This list of projects and suggestions by no means exhausts the number currently being considered on the Hill. Whatever comes of them, it is fairly safe to say that the Summer Session of the future will, like that of the past, be at once conservative and experimental in tendency; conservative in dedication to the tradition of sound training in the basic intellectual disciplines and in manners

and morals; experimental in eagerness to open up new areas in education and in willingness to test new methods of cultivating the old ones. Underlying the Summer Session's various adaptations to changing circumstances has been the desire to be of national service and to meet the most pressing educational needs of each school generation. This aim will hardly seem novel to any alumnus of Phillips Academy, but it may not have occurred to him that he can help us implement it by making better known to parents and boys in his community what the Summer Session can offer them. Needless to say, the Summer Session Office will honor promptly all requests for catalogs and scholarship information.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The BULLETIN has received several notes from alumni expressing appreciation of the article in our November issue entitled *A New Look at the Science Program*, by Edmond E. Hammond, Jr. Such notes from our readers are not only pleasant to get but useful in helping us to gauge the impact of BULLETIN material. We hope we shall continue to receive them and that their number will increase.

We should, however, like to receive also letters of another kind: somewhat more formal expressions of opinion about BULLETIN articles and any other aspect of Phillips Academy affairs which particularly interests the writer. For a long time editors of the BULLETIN have wished that a LETTERS TO THE BULLETIN department might become a regular feature of its pages. We hereby most cordially invite all readers of the BULLETIN who have ideas and opinions about P.A. (and who does not?) to let us and other readers of the BULLETIN have the benefit of them.

To get the department under way, we shall cheat a little by printing two significant letters in response to Mr. Hammond's article, which he and the distinguished (non-alumni) educators who wrote them have given us permission to publish.

Amherst College  
January 5, 1959

Dear Mr. Hammond:

I have read with special interest your lead article in the November, 1958, issue of the ANDOVER BULLETIN. I have long been troubled by the tendency of the College Board Achievement Test to force schools to stress coverage and information rather than understanding of principles and concepts.

The College Entrance Examination Board is constantly striving to find a way to make its tests suit the work done in secondary schools, but so great are the differences of operation and philosophies in schools that

test-makers have an almost impossible job. I should like to go on record as a representative of Amherst in stating that we would accept students from Andover without Achievement Tests in sciences and would base our decision on the reports of teachers at Andover.

Perhaps other colleges would do likewise, thus freeing you and your colleagues to do the job you most want to do.

I just wanted you to know that you can count on help in some areas.

More power to you.

Sincerely,

Eugene S. Wilson, *Dean of Admission*

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Amherst College

5 January 1959

Dear Mr. Hammond:

Dean Wilson has recently called my attention to your article *A New Look at the Science Program* in the November issue of the ANDOVER BULLETIN. I would first like to compliment you most sincerely on the clarity and perceptiveness of the writing; it is a very fine job indeed. Your description of the nature and level of the discussion makes me doubly sorry that I was completely unable to accept the invitation to attend.

Because of the interest you have stirred in me, I am moved to make two comments about certain ideas expressed in the meeting.

First, about "how a science teacher could find time to cover his syllabus and also develop the prose style of his students." I feel that this is something absolutely essential not just at the secondary level but also as a firm and unequivocal continuation at the college level. It is rarely being well done at either level, but it is perfectly possible to do this *without excessive strain*. The technique lies in writing suitable questions and problems which elicit verbal answers within a carefully bounded range of definition and explanation. Giving open-ended essay questions in which the student sails expansively into the wild blue is definitely *not* the way to achieve this end. It would take me much too long a dissertation to

describe the details of the technique we have developed, but I enclose a few sample test questions to illustrate the kind of thing I mean. We call for careful and precise verbalization within the limited and specific context of the actual problems we tackle from hour to hour in the course, and we grade on the basis of the English as well as the rest of the work.

Second, a comment about the very important and interesting idea developed toward the end of your article. This is worth pursuing, but in no case should there be any implication that the college is discharged of responsibility with respect to standing back and looking at the meaning, nature, and methods of the discipline. Here again the responsibility is continuous and continuing and should be repeatedly emphasized accordingly. I do believe that there is much that can be done at the secondary level in pioneering courses which would *force* the colleges to do a better job, and I agree that the strong private schools are the places where such experiments can be pioneered. For the last year or so I have even been dreaming vaguely of a *two-year* sequence (11th and 12th rather than just 11th grade), which would incorporate and give unity to both physics and chemistry (this is "physical science" as far as I am concerned) in a program like the PSSC physics and in the spirit of the next to last paragraph of your article. I am thoroughly convinced that this can perfectly well be done in the context of teaching science as such, without getting *too* historical or *too* philosophical, and without debilitating the coverage of the really significant scientific concepts and principles. There is no reason at all why this cannot be made a course consistent in every sense with the liberal education objective and having equal educational significance for both the future scientists and non-scientists at the same time.

It would be interesting someday to discuss a few of these ideas in more detail. I wish you the very best in your further pursuit and development of them.

Very truly yours,  
Arnold Arons, *Professor of Physics*

# MALAYA:

## *A FREE WORLD FRONTIER*

R. DENNISON COURSEN '36

THE CURRENT EXPLOSIVE EMERGENCE OF nationalism in Southeast Asia was born of the rapid conquest of the area by the Japanese Imperial forces in 1942. The symbols of the supremacy of European powers were damaged almost beyond repair. The nationalistic states successively achieved independence during the decade after the Japanese surrender in 1945, so that today almost the entire area of Southeast Asia is made up of independent countries.

One of these newly independent countries is especially significant, not only for the United States generally but for Andoverians particularly. This is the Federation of Malaya, which achieved its independence on August 31, 1957. The first United States Ambassador was, and is, Homer Morrison Byington, Jr., '26, Yale '30, and the father of H. M. Byington, III, '52. Thus, Homer Byington is one of the first Andover men in a position to bring to bear the philosophies and principles of the United States on an independent Southeast Asian country. His is an example of the tremendously challenging and important role that well-educated and world-minded Americans can, and must, play in the political development of Southeast Asia.

The writer is another Andoverian who is privileged to share in a second great challenge for Americans in this part of the world—the challenge to be found in participation in the business community of Southeast Asia. He represents the interests in the United States of the tin producers of Malaya, whose product, Straits Tin, accounts for over 70 percent of all the tin used in the United States. The importance to the United States of this source of production becomes even more evident when one recalls that the United States does not commercially produce any tin at all, and has long been dependent for its supplies on such Southeast Asian countries as Malaya, Indonesia, and Thailand.

It is agreed by most internationally-minded people that Asia, and particularly Southeast Asia, bids fair to be one of the major battlegrounds in the creation of a balance of power between the Soviet Bloc and the "Free" World. It therefore behooves not only the students at the Academy, but alumni as well, to be as thoroughly familiar as possible with the area from a geographic, economic, political, social, cultural, and religious point of view.

The Federation of Malaya is a country approximately the size of Florida, located on a peninsula between the China Sea and the Indian Ocean, a position which has

given it importance in commerce for many centuries. As a result, it has been the object of control by the Portuguese in the 17th Century, then by the Dutch and finally by the British. With the establishment of Singapore as a free port in 1819, Malaya became one of the key centers in the development of the prodigious natural resources of the area. Malaya, itself, early became the world's paramount producer of tin, accounting for over one-third of the world's production.

With the advent of the motor car in the United States, Malaya also became important through its rubber production. It is now estimated that by 1960 Malaya will be the world's largest producer of natural rubber. In 1957 the revenues derived by the Government of the Federation of Malaya from tin and rubber accounted for 96.8 percent of the total export duties of the country. Exports of these products have helped Malaya become the largest single dollar earner in the British Sterling area. Malaya, incidentally, is in the British Sterling area, and is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The country is anxious to attract American and other free world capital for the establishment of private industry. Efforts are being made to diversify the economic life of the country with such products as pineapples, oil palm, coconuts (for copra and coconut oil), cocoa, tea, and spices. In the field of mining, efforts are being made by private enterprise, with the encouragement of the Government, to develop commercial production of iron ore, ilmenite, and other strategic metals. A five-year tax holiday has been declared by the Government for the benefit of all new pioneer industry established to diversify the country's economy.

These are a few indications of the drive in the Federation of Malaya to achieve economic as well as political independence. Fortunately, and due in no small part to the enlightened policy of the British, who controlled it for over 100 years, Malaya is in a better position than almost any other country in Southeast Asia to move ahead. The highest per capita income of any country in Southeast Asia, the greatest mileage of paved roads per square mile of territory and the best medical facilities will be found in Malaya. It has also inherited a legacy of a "conservative" approach to its social and religious problems that bids fair to achieve a promising internal balance. Malaya's form of Government is democratic, but with a strange twist. It has a King, known as the





A DREDGE CREW STARTS AN EIGHT-HOUR SHIFT

Yang di Pertuan Agong, who is elected for a term of only five years from among the Sultans of nine of the eleven States which comprise the country. Although a constitutional Monarch, he has the very important responsibility of protecting the Mohammedan faith. He rules over a 1957 population in excess of six million, consisting of 49 percent Malays, 39 percent Chinese, and 12 percent Indians and other races.

The Malays, oldest inhabitants of the country, are Mohammedan, and are politically the most developed group. The Chinese have been drawn to Malaya for centuries by tin mining and other commercial opportunities. They have become the largest single native factor in the economic life of the country and embrace such faiths as Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism. The Indians, who came to Malaya to work in the blossoming natural rubber industry and on railroad development, are largely of the Hindu faith. On the surface, this would seem to represent a real integration problem, each group having its own faith. Fortunately, however, the philosophy of "live and let live" which characterizes the other aspects of the life of the country extends as well into the field of religion and multi-racial harmony.

There is still another reason for Americans in general and Andoverians in particular to be aware of the Federation of Malaya. Here, in 1948, the Communists began their first full-scale military aggression in Southeast Asia. Fielding a force in excess of 10,000, the Communist Terrorists, unpopularly known as "CTs" in Malaya,

slashed rubber trees, harassed tin mining operations, and generally subjected the population to violence and terrorism. Despite the presence of large numbers of British, Australian, and New Zealand forces, the containment of this Communist movement was extremely difficult. Despite its relatively small size, Malaya is a country dominated by almost impenetrable tropical forests. Transportation and communication even today is difficult. The "CTs," taking advantage of this fact and, as well, the dependence of Malaya on tin and rubber, were unusually successful for several years. But the tin miners and rubber plantation workers, although themselves the most vulnerable, helped to nurture in the country a philosophy of uncompromising enmity for the Communists. As a result, and little by little, the Communist forces were "eliminated," the rather polite Malayan word for military annihilation through death or surrender. As a result, by 1958, even the Communist party recognized the futility of its position and largely gave up the armed, overt, military struggle. Unfortunately, however, this was not the end of Malaya's problems with international Communism.

In 1957, seeking another method of imposing its will on this key country in an area in which the Soviet Bloc is particularly interested, the Communists turned to the field of commerce. In a speech made on May 6, 1958, President Eisenhower stated: "I remind you of Mr. Khrushchev's recent remark: 'We declare war upon you,' he said, 'in the peaceful field of trade.'" This was the

first public acknowledgement of a facet of Soviet policy of which the tin producers had been aware for some time.

Specifically, the Soviet Bloc embarked upon a heavy program of exports of tin metal to the free world in the third quarter of 1957. This metal was not always of good quality, nor was it being sold at the then prevalent world prices. It was relatively easy for tin producers in Malaya to spot this move because the total exports of tin metal to the free world from the Soviet Bloc mounted so swiftly. In 1955 they exported only 186 long tons. In 1956 they were under 1,500 long tons. Even this figure included some exporting to other Soviet Bloc countries, so that it is probably more accurate to say that the exports to the free world were less than that. Even in the first two quarters of 1957 this pattern was not markedly changed, although the amount was increased to somewhere in the neighborhood of 3,000 tons. It was in the third and fourth quarters that Russia really started to dump. As a result, the total exports of the Soviet Bloc reached a minimum figure of 9,300 long tons and a maximum of 10,400 for the year 1957. In January and February, 1958 an additional tonnage of 3,300 long tons was exported and that was just the start. Final authoritative figures have not yet been released, but it is now reliably reported that the exports reached a total of 18,000 long tons for the year 1958.

As you may have read in the papers, the Soviet Bloc has since followed with similar moves in aluminum, asbestos, platinum, and zinc. The vulnerability of tin to this kind of attack was probably the key to its selection as the primary target. Tin is produced in the free world by only six countries on any commercial scale. They are in order of importance: Malaya, Bolivia, Indonesia, the Belgian Congo, Thailand, and Nigeria. Three of these are Southeast Asian countries, which are heavily dependent upon revenues derived from tin mining. These are also what are today commonly known as "under-developed" countries.

Malaya, traditionally the largest producer of tin, has been badly crippled. In addition to the problems facing the tin producers generally, Malayan mining has also been hit harder because over 70 percent of all the tin used by U.S. industry has been in the form of Straits tin from Malaya. The American recession and the consequent modification of the inventory policies of such important tin consumers as the tin-plate-producing steel companies, the can manufacturers, and the canners brought about a very precipitous drop in normal purchase patterns, as far as Straits tin from Malaya was concerned. Only recently has the situation improved.

One of the few happy results of the dumping of startling and large quantities of tin by the Soviet Bloc was the cooperative movement of the Government of the Federation of Malaya and the Malayan tin producers. In the United Nations, His Malayan Majesty's Ambassador to the United States took the floor to focus the attention of the world on Russia's action. He reminded



A TON OF TIN INGOTS READY FOR AN OCEAN VOYAGE

the Soviet Bloc of its oft-expressed concern for the welfare of the "under-developed" countries of Asia and Africa. He forcefully drew attention to the wide discrepancy between Soviet protestations and Communist practices, using tin as his focal point. Speaking for one of the smallest member nations of the United Nations in terms of population and geographic size, he stood up in opposition to the Soviet Bloc. There was an immediate rallying to the Malayan position, not only by the greater powers, but by many if not all of the "under-developed" countries dependent on exports of natural resources. The force of world opinion thus created was of such weight as to cause a publicly stated change in Soviet policy, whereby the Soviet Union agreed to limit its exports of tin to the free world.

The distance from Andover Hill to the capital city of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, may be prodigious in terms of air miles; but in the affairs of the world, not only now, but in future years, the distance is extremely short. The U.S. Government has recognized, through the appointment of such a man as Ambassador Byington, the importance of Malaya to the U.S. and to the free world. The caliber of Malaysians sent to this country in the first year and a half of their independence substantiates Malaya's recognition of the importance of the U.S. to itself, and this importance is not of a monetary sort. It is interesting to note that Malaya has stood out prominently, both before its independence and since, as a country willing to stand on its own economic feet. Neither through grants nor loans, for example, had it obtained any U.S. funds until 1958. It would appear, therefore, not only profitable but important that we know more about the Southeast Asian countries and which of these countries we can count as allies in the continuing conflict with Communist ideology.



SINCE THESE NOTES LAST APPEARED IN the BULLETIN, the school has advanced well into its 181st year. And to this observer, the undergraduates and their activities have dominated the scene. To be sure, voices from the world outside have been heard within these walls, but those few voices have had to compete with the greater number of students' voices. (ED. NOTE: the outcome is still in doubt.)

Some of the undergraduate voices were, so to speak, subterranean. They belonged to 35 Lowers who met twice a week at a faculty member's house to debate such stirring resolutions as "Machines are nicer than people" and "Little Red Riding Hood was a regular girl." A team of casuists selected by themselves roundly defeated a similar team composed of two Uppers and one lone Senior from Abbott Stevens House. The resolution was: "A full moon is better than a half moon." Let it never be said that Lowers are the depressed population here. These debaters will continue to be heard from.

Official debating (as opposed to the unofficial or subterranean sort) still goes on: the Philomathean Society defeated the debaters of the Boston Latin School on their own grounds, and, to top off its activities for the term, the society succeeded in convincing a team of Juniors that, "Yes, there is a Santa Claus."

While all the debating was going on, the school's literary magazine suddenly took a new lease on life, and its board committed itself to producing six issues during the academic year instead of the three issues (or fewer)

that had been the order of the day. And as I write these notes, the *Mirror* has lived up to its own advance billing, for it has produced this fall term two issues of considerable merit. This is neither the time nor the place to talk about the literature in the *Mirror*. But I think it is astonishing that there is such a demand on the part of the writers amongst the undergraduates to be heard, because until now they have played their part *sotto voce*.

## A DRAMATIC REVIVAL

In drama, too, student actors have not gone unheard. Two one-act plays were performed by members of the Drama Workshop: Lord Dunsany's "The Lost Silk Hat," and Eugene O'Neill's "Ile." But the major production of the term was T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," directed by Mr. Ralph H. R. L. Symonds. Although the play as written is best performed in a church, it seemed to me that, given the effective setting designed by Messrs. Symonds and Gerald Shertzer, the stage of the Auditorium was appropriate. The cast of Toby Tompkins, '60, and company was a well-chosen one; the Chorus of sixteen women was enormously compelling, and the entire production rated the *Phillipian's* headline criticism, "a success."

And the first call for try-outs for the annual Shakespearean production (this year, "Coriolanus") went out on December 1st; the first call for try-outs for this spring's Musical, "Kiss Me, Kate," will be going out as the BULLETIN reaches you. It is rumored that Dudley



Fitts's translation of Aristophanes's "The Birds" is to be played on the steps of Sam Phil sometime this spring, too. And finally, from the outside, the Canadian Players performed G. B. Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" before a large, enthusiastic audience in the first of the Celebrity Series presentations. Within the school body, apparently everybody acts, everybody sings, everybody builds sets during the dramatic revival of 1958-1959.

## IF MUSIC

Yes, the students sing. The hundred members of the school Chorus and the Glee Club of the Windsor School combined their talents in a joint concert early in December. And twenty-odd of our orchestra's string section reinforced the Windsor orchestra at that concert. Not to be left out of things, fifteen or so members of the school band journeyed over the hills to Lowell to play a concert with the girls of the Rogers Hall Glee Club. A cryptic comment in the *Phillipian* notes that 45 "other Andoverites" attended the concert. Music lovers? Scarcely. They were lovers of the dance, for it is an amiable custom that joint concerts are followed by dancing.

One of the most interesting events of the fall term was an evening of piano sonatas played by eight students of Mr. Albion Metcalf. Aside from the fact that their performances were of unusually fine calibre, they played on a Steinway concert grand presented to the school by Mrs. Abbott Stevens; and the concert itself took place in the Reading Room of Abbott Stevens House. We heard other voices that evening, the voices of the com-

posers and their interpreters at the keyboard; the setting was a fine one, a living, working memorial to the man who had made it possible, Abbott Stevens. He would have enjoyed the two dances that have been held there, too.

While I am not far removed from the subject of keyboard music, this seems an appropriate place to speak of a concert of organ music of the Golden Age (1600-1750) presented at the Chapel by Mrs. Cornelius Banta. I would quickly reveal my own ignorance of organ music if I were to say any more about her artistry other than I found it thrilling, as always.

## OTHER VOICES

The Library has a complete, four volume set of James Audubon's *Elephant Folio Birds of America*, and one evening in November Mr. Waldemar Fries spoke about its history. A dullish subject? Not at all. Mr. Fries has made the *Elephant Folio* his private preserve, and his lecture dealt with tracking down these elusive volumes all over the country as a literary-artistic-bibliographic big game hunter—and what a big book Audubon made!

I have not been a devout Wednesday-morning-assembly-goer, nor have I been in breathless attendance on various academic colloquia, but one such meeting that I stayed away from, I think I should have gone to. It was given by the Department of Mathematics, and Professor Lyle H. Loomis of Harvard demonstrated that  $2 \times 6$  equals 5. Such information might be useful at income tax time.

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## ATHLETICS      STEPHEN WHITNEY

WITH FORTY-SEVEN OF THE ONE HUNDRED fifty-four contests in the Winter Sports Schedule already played as we go to press, optimism runs high in P.A. athletic circles for a banner season at all levels—Varsity, JV, Club, and Junior.

Greatest improvement over last year has been shown by the squash team now enjoying a 4-2 record. Their only losses were 3-2 set backs by the Harvard Freshmen and Deerfield. Coaches W. H. Brown and Lou Hoitsma, as well as team members, feel that for the first time since the sport was introduced here in 1953 there will be a victory over Exeter. Captain Kirby Jones, Ralph Swearingen, Bill Greenwood, Bill Brown, and Jay Nelson are the team's top players.

Coach Reagh Wetmore's swimmers got off to a flying start against the Portland High School on December 13 when victorious P.A. chalked up two new school records. The medley relay team of Captain Brock Kinnear, Dave Kennedy, Sandy Ruby, and Elliot Miller was clocked in 1:54.2, after Kennedy's 1:00:3 win in the 100 yard butterfly event. In the first meet of the new year, the team lost to a strong, well-balanced Dartmouth Freshman

outfit 50-34, but bounced back with a win over La Salle Academy the following week.

The hockey team has been a pleasant surprise. Young, inexperienced, but full of drive and willingness to learn, they have a 4-2 record with wins over Noble and Greenough, Belmont Hill, Medford High, and a 1-0 thriller over Deerfield. Top scorers are Upper Ned Leavitt and Lower Bucky Sides. Bill Bevis has been giving an excellent account of himself in goal with stout help from Joe Stevens and Charley Kessler on defense. The whole team has been showing improvement with every game. Encouraging too is the showing of the JV's who have a 2-2 record and are developing well.

Twin boons to the hockey program are the new roof over the Sumner Smith Rink and the motor-driven ice re-surfacing machine. Together they have assured perfect playing conditions since hockey started in November.

After losses to the Tufts, Bowdoin, and Dartmouth Freshmen, and a win over Wentworth Institute, the basketball team is beginning to move. Coach Di Clemente looks for strong improvement over the balance of the season and is counting on Hank Higdon, Ed Quattlebaum, Rogers Hardy, Bill Kingston, and Bernie Boone to shine for the Blue.



The outlook is bright for Steve Sorota's track men. They have had two meets, a 73-17 win over the M.I.T. Freshmen, and a tight 50½-48½ loss to the Dartmouth Freshmen. Steve Hobson in the 1000, Charley Goodell in the 600, and Ed Rice, who is close to the school record in heaving the 35 pound weight, are the current standouts.

With a 21-9 opening victory over the M.I.T. Freshmen and a 41-32 win over Warwick High, the wrestlers under coaches Karl Lemp and Dick Marshall show great promise. Captain Jim Marks, Tom Hanna, Al Ross, and heavyweight John Bailhe have excelled.

## RAG-TAG & BOBTAIL

The golf season has opened. Nets have been draped around some remote room in the dark fastnesses of the gym, presumably to protect undergraduate tee-er's-off from the wielders of mashie and niblick (or do those terms date me?).

Yachting and polo ponies are probably part of the international image of life at most Eastern prep schools. As everyone knows, poloists do not get a look-in at Andover, but yachting is a different matter. A group of salty Uppers has formed the Rabbit Pond Yacht Club, membership now 55 . . . Anyone for ice-yachting?

# VALLEAU WILKIE

## Becomes Headmaster of Governor Dummer

IT WAS WITH A MIXTURE OF PRIDE AND regret that the Andover community learned, in the middle of January, that Valleau Wilkie had been appointed Headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy, to succeed Edward W. Eames, who retires this June. On the one hand, we can take satisfaction in the knowledge that the Governor Dummer Trustees know a good man when they see him; on the other, we can only regret the gaping hole in the Andover staff that the departure of such a strong member of the Faculty must inevitably leave.

Val Wilkie came to Andover in 1948, after a career that had included graduation from the Salisbury School and Yale, and distinguished service as a bomber pilot in World War II. In what seemed like no time at all, he had quietly established himself as a highly successful history teacher, baseball coach, and housemaster. Some measure of his ability as a teacher can be seen in the way in which he handled a really rugged assignment—having three sections of American History dumped on him without warning three days before school opened. He met this challenge so successfully that at the end of the year the *Phillipian*, never known for handing out bouquets to teachers, produced an editorial complimenting him on a fine job well done, and he has maintained the same standard of excellence in the classroom ever since. In athletics Val's teams were invariably well coached; more than that, they were notable for their high morale and for the good sportsmanship they displayed. Finally, as one of the most popular housemasters on the Hill, Val has played an important role, first in the development of the concept of the new dormitories, and then as housemaster of one of them. More significant, perhaps, than any of these accomplishments were the respect and affection in which he was held by students



and faculty alike. Never one to go off half-cocked, he always waited for his opinion on a given subject to mature fully before voicing it, and when he did speak, he impressed all who heard him as hard-headed and sensible. Throughout his whole life at Andover he displayed a sureness of purpose and a kind of serenity that helped to bring out the best in all who worked with him.

Since both Samuel Phillips, founder of Phillips Academy, and Eliphalet Pearson, its first headmaster, were Governor Dummer graduates, it is appropriate that an Andover man, albeit by adoption, should now return the compliment. Everyone who has known Val at Andover will want to wish him and his wife Marje every good fortune in the demanding job ahead. We know that he has a distinguished career as headmaster before him.

F. S. A.

# ALUMNI NEWS

*from the*

*Alumni*

*Secretary*

## ANNUAL GIVING

The "big news" of the season is the heart-warming and exciting success of the 1958 Annual Giving Program. The results are reported in detail in the following pages, but I would like to use this space to publicly acknowledge the school's gratitude to Alex Smith and Herbert Hall whose terms as chairmen of the Alumni and Parents' Funds ended with this campaign. Their success is a matter of permanent record, but only those closely connected with the day-to-day progress of the drive can really know how directly this success was tied to their organization and contagious enthusiasm.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER

This seems to be a year for records. 430 alumni turned out on January 29 at the New York Alumni Dinner to make up the largest gathering of Andover alumni outside of Andover. The dinner invitations stated that "the evening has been set aside primarily for getting together and socializing with old friends." No gathering was ever more successful in accomplishing its objective.

There was, however, a secondary purpose. The Alumni honored John M. Kemper on his 10th anniversary as

Headmaster. Mr. Robert U. Redpath, '24, acting Toastmaster, presented Mr. Kemper with a large sterling silver ash tray for his desk. Later in the evening Mr. Kemper presented two awards for distinguished and loyal service to Andover: to J. Alex Smith, '18, retiring chairman of the Alumni Fund, and Herbert S. Hall, retiring chairman of the Parents' Fund. Mr. Hall's gift was presented "in absentia."

The class of 1926 provided the chairman and vice chairman of the dinner committee in the persons of Hulbert S. Aldrich and Benjamin D. Gilbert. Head table guests included Messrs. Aldrich, Redpath and John U. Monroe, '30, Trustee and Dean of Harvard College, guest speaker, A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister who delivered the Invocation, Brendan J. Farrington, Alumni Secretary and Mr. Kemper, who delivered the principal address of the evening.

## MR. ADRIANCE TRAVELS

Spike and Nancy Adriance completed an extended trip through the deep South as the latest step in the school's program to broadcast the opportunities and advantages of Andover in areas that might otherwise not know of them. The Adriances spent their time talking with

NEW YORK ANDOVER ALUMNI DINNER, JANUARY 29, 1959







J. ALEX SMITH, '18 AND JOHN M. KEMPER



HUBERT S. ALDRICH, '26



JOHN U. MONROE, '30

## COMMENCEMENT-REUNIONS

alumni, guidance counselors, school people and prospective parents.

Their trip took them to Durham, S.C., Columbus, Ga., Mobile, Ala., Ocean Springs, Miss., New Orleans, La., Little Rock, Ark., Memphis, Tenn., Florence, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn.

It will be impossible of course for Mr. Adriance to visit all possible areas, but he will welcome the assistance of alumni in locales he has not visited. All of the above visits were arranged by alumni, and the school invites the future aid of alumni in setting up additional trips.

## COMING EVENTS

February 16—Philadelphia Alumni dinner

March 3—Rochester Alumni Dinner

March (date to be announced)—Boston Alumni Dinner

April 30—Andover-Exeter night at the Boston Pops

May 15-17—Parents' Weekend at Andover

June 4-5—Commencement

June 5-7—Reunions

The problem of caring for all of the people who invade Andover each June for the Commencement-Reunion Weekend has become increasingly more difficult to handle. The figures show that it is just impossible to provide housing for reuniting alumni and guests of the graduates.

A change has been made in the traditional program for the present year, in an effort to provide better facilities for all concerned. This change was proposed by the Faculty in conjunction with the Alumni Council and has the approval of the Board of Trustees on a trial basis for this year.

Commencement will be held on Friday, June 5. Senior activities will begin on Thursday and parents and guests of the graduates will be welcome at Andover Thursday noon.

Alumni activities will begin Friday evening, June 5, and Alumni and their families will be welcome at Andover after 4:00 on Friday, June 5.

The schedule for the Reunions will be as in the past, with informal gatherings at headquarters on Friday evening, Alumni Forums on Saturday morning, Alumni luncheon Saturday noon, and Alumni baseball game Saturday afternoon. Reunion dinners will be held Saturday evening and the weekend will close Sunday morning with an Alumni Chapel service followed by a Buffet Luncheon at the Headmasters'.

Detailed information will be mailed to all alumni and parents with applications for reservations. All questions should be addressed to the Alumni Office.

## SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

There are over 400 Andover students who are 16 or over, most of whom are looking for summer jobs. The Alumni Office would greatly appreciate hearing from alumni who might be able to offer employment to any of the boys in question.



JOHN M. KEMPER AND ROBERT U. REDPATH, JR., '24

# 1958: ANOTHER RECORD

## ANNUAL GIVING 1958

No. 1

ANDOVER MASS., Dec. 31, 1958

Pay to the Order of

TRUSTEES OF PHILLIPS ACADEMY

**\$248,535.<sup>13</sup>**

6,518 Alumni and Parents

1958 WILL BE A MEMORABLE YEAR FOR ANDOVER in at least one respect. It is my pleasure to report to the Alumni, parents, and friends of the School that the 1958 Annual Giving Program broke all previous



J. ALEX SMITH, '18

records—in amount contributed, in number of contributors, and in percentage of participation. This record is the more impressive when it is realized that our established goal of \$235,000 was exceeded by over \$13,000 and that last year's record was exceeded by over \$30,000. The final figure was a total of \$248,545: 5,837 alumni contributed \$187,496, while 703 parents gave \$61,038. The alumni participation was 48.3% of those listed as having attended Andover for one term or more.

Last year, in my annual report, I said that I looked forward to the "opportunity we have together in 1958." The magnificent way in which that opportunity was met exceeded our fondest expectations.

This outstanding performance seems to me to be a dramatic illustration of the feeling that Andover alumni and parents have for the School. Also, I think it is a great tribute to the Class Agents, Associate Agents, and members of the Parents' Committee—a team of 50 strong—who were largely responsible for translating the feeling into tangible results. Without the dedication and hard work of this group, and the able assistance of Ben Farrington and his staff, this could not have been accomplished.

Elsewhere in the pages of this BULLETIN are chronicled the names of all who have contributed. They add a proud chapter to the permanent record of the oldest Annual Giving Program in secondary schools.



# Annual Giving



HERBERT S. HALL



DAVITT S. BELL

Only one sad note marred an otherwise happy and successful campaign. Early in December, Herbert S. Hall, Chairman of the Parents' Committee, father of Perry, '56, and the late Brooks Hall, '59, was taken seriously ill. Our joy in success is the less because he is unable to share it fully with us. We are all in his debt for the enthusiastic way in which two years ago he undertook the organizing of the first Parents' Committee. In the two years of his chairmanship the participation of the parents has doubled. We owe Herbert Hall, whose condition is still critical—and his family—more than we can express for all he has done for Andover.

Our gratitude extends also to Mr. Davitt S. Bell, father of Frank, '57, and Michael, '59, who took over the work of the Parents' Committee following Mr. Hall's illness. He finished well what had begun well.

The 1958 campaign winds up my tenure as Chairman of the Alumni Fund. This has been a most satisfying and rewarding experience. It has given me—after forty years out—an opportunity to see at first hand the Andover of today and the terrific job the Headmaster and his team are doing there. It has been most reassuring to meet among the faculty the modern counterparts of the great teachers who in years gone by gave Andover the academic leadership for which it has always been known and which seems stronger than ever. However, one of the things that impressed me most has been the large number of alumni—Agents and Associate Agents—and parents whose enthusiasm for what is happening at Andover is shown by the terrific amount of time and

effort they give to such activities as the Annual Giving Program.

In his final report, my predecessor, Fletcher E. Nyce, '26, said that I "would have a devoted and loyal group with whom to work." This was the understatement of the year, and I pass on to my successor, Al Rowland, '28, nothing with more pleasure than the wonderful team with which he has to work.

J. ALEX SMITH, '18

*Retiring Chairman, The Andover Alumni Fund*

## MATCHING GIFTS

Many public-minded businesses and corporations have adopted matching gift programs whereby they match the gifts of employees to educational institutions. Unfortunately few of these have extended their programs to secondary schools.

Andover this year received three such gifts from the following institutions:

The Bank of New York

The National Distillers and Chemical Corporation

The Warner Brothers Co.

Andover is very grateful to these institutions and we hope that others will adopt this plan of supporting secondary schools. We hope that all alumni will interest themselves in this type of program and do what they can to stimulate such programs elsewhere.



B. ALLEN ROWLAND, '28



ADRIAN C. ISREAL, '32

# 1958 ANNUAL

## ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

CHARLES V. HICKOX '07  
HORACE W. COLE '22  
EDWARD O'NEIL '27  
B. ALLEN ROWLAND '28  
NORMAN L. CAHNERS '32  
R. NELSON HARRIS '32  
THOMAS M. CROSBY '33

DAVID HAVILAND '33  
MARION C. HARPER, JR. '34  
PRES. OTT S. BUSH, JR. '40  
GILBERT D. KITTREDGE '42  
PHILIP M. DRAKE '43  
J. ALEX SMITH '18,  
Chairman

## Largest Dollar Totals

1. 1932—A. C. Israel	\$13,405.86
2. 1933—D. Haviland	10,836.00
3. 1915—F. G. Crane	7,688.90
4. 1924—R. C. Knight	6,177.37
5. 1908—J. E. Finnessy	6,156.46
6. 1907—C. V. Hickox	5,251.51
7. 1926—F. E. Nyce	5,105.00
8. 1938—W. M. Pike	4,867.96
9. 1918—J. A. Smith	4,766.00
10. 1929—J. B. Ullman	4,650.87

## Largest % of Contributors

1. 1896—A. Drinkwater	97%
2. 1913—D. C. Hale	91
3. 1958—S. H. Back	89
4. 1957—G. M. Keator	72
5. 1955—M. M. Barlow	70
6. 1902—P. L. Reed	63
7. 1898—G. M. Curran	62
8. 1900—W. S. Cross	60
9. 1938—W. M. Pike	59
10. 1897—A. A. Thomas	58
1899—C. W. Littlefield	
1940—P. S. Bush, Jr.	

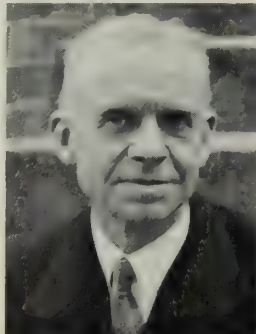
## Largest Number of Contributors

1. 1958—S. H. Back	226
2. 1957—G. M. Keator	183
3. 1955—M. M. Barlow	176
4. 1947—B. J. Farrington	158
5. 1940—P. S. Bush, Jr.	154
6. 1938—W. M. Pike	144
7. 1953—R. E. Sullivan	144
8. 1956—D. S. Paresky	140
9. 1954—J. B. Hickox	138
10. 1945—D. N. Fields, Jr.	134

DAVID C. HALE, '13



ARTHUR DRINKWATER, '96



## ALUMNI FUND

Class	Agent	No. in Classes 1/1/59	No. of Contrs.	% of Contrs.	Amount
Classes having no living members					\$ 121.19*
1880	[A. Drinkwater]	1	0	0	0
1881	[A. Drinkwater]	3	1	33	10.00
1882	[A. Drinkwater]	1	0	0	0
1884	[A. Drinkwater]	2	0	0	0
1885	[A. Drinkwater]	1	0	0	0
1886	[A. Drinkwater]	4	2	50	87.12
1887	[A. Drinkwater]	7	1	14	58.71
1888	[A. Drinkwater]	9	2	22	15.00
1889	[A. Drinkwater]	11	3	27	160.00
1890	[A. Drinkwater]	13	6	46	147.71
1891	[A. Drinkwater]	13	3	23	126.00
1892	P. R. Allen	24	10	42	542.00
1893	H. W. Beal	21	8	38	105.00
1894	[A. Drinkwater]	27	6	22	53.00
1895	H. J. Skinner	40	16	40	369.00
1896	A. Drinkwater	38	37	97*	1,140.38
1897	A. A. Thomas	36	21	58	606.00
1898	G. M. Curran	50	31	62	1,143.81
1899	C. W. Littlefield	33	19	58	630.00
1900	W. S. Cross	40	24	60*	412.00
1901	E. W. Campion	48	21	44	562.00
1902	P. L. Reed	60	38	63*	2,152.52
1903	E. P. Bagg	50	27	54*	858.96
1904	C. B. Garver	75	30*	40*	4,622.79
1905		67	25	37	665.66
1906	A. Sweeney	69	28	41	1,612.00
1907	C. V. Hickox	98	42*	43*	5,251.51
1908	J. E. Finnessy	101	46*	46*	6,156.46
1909	A. W. Peck	131*	58*	44*	4,129.53
1910	S. H. Paradise	133	68	51	3,830.00
1911	C. B. Hall	139	42*	30*	1,112.34
1912	J. K. Selden	144	50	35	3,282.10
1913	D. C. Hale	129	118*	91*	3,295.00
1914	R. F. Snell	153	79*	52*	1,628.01
1915	F. G. Crane	168	79*	47*	7,688.90
1916	F. C. Peck	188	73*	39*	3,496.81
1917	S. Y. Hord	156	55	35*	1,433.00
1918	J. A. Smith	198	77*	39*	4,766.00
1919	R. P. Foote	188	56*	30*	2,758.00
1920	G. B. Gallagher	205	107*	52*	3,872.37
1921	C. S. Gage	242	96*	40*	4,053.00
1922	H. W. Cole	221	76*	34*	2,526.50
1923	W. C. Gay	183	73	40	2,204.50
1924	R. C. Knight	227	74*	33*	6,177.37
1925	J. F. Varian	231	89*	39*	2,057.23
1926	F. E. Nyce	204	100*	49*	5,105.00
1927	W. M. Swoope	228	95*	42*	2,619.32
1928	B. A. Rowland	196	112*	57*	4,131.71
1929	J. B. Ullman	230	113	49	4,650.87

\* Increase over 1957.



# NG STATISTICS

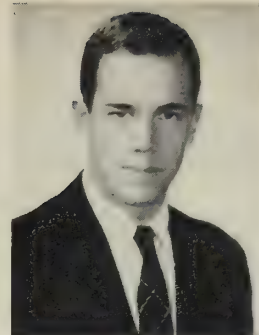
## PARENTS' FUND COMMITTEE

ONEY O. ALBRIGHT  
WITT S. BELL  
SHALL S. CLOYD  
BYRON DARTON  
OMAS M. EVANS  
ER W. HOOKER  
AUNCEY K. HUBBARD  
S. ALBERT KOEHL

FREDERICK S. LARNED  
STEPHEN A. LYNCH, JR.  
MRS. WILLIAM G. REYNOLDS  
ROY ROSS  
MAYNARD J. TOLL  
HERBERT S. HALL,  
*Chairman*



SAMUEL H. BACK, '58



GERRIT M. KEATOR, '57

## GREATEST IMPROVEMENT OVER 1957

### Donors

1. 1955—M. M. Barlow	49
2. 1953—R. E. Sullivan	32
3. 1954—J. B. Hickox	30
4. 1956—D. S. Paresky	29
5. 1950—T. P. Gordon	25
6. 1949—D. C. Goss	23
7. 1928—B. A. Rowland	22
8. 1935—F. I. Cahners	20
9. 1938—W. M. Pike	19
10. 1920—G. B. Gallagher	16
1940—P. S. Bush, Jr.	16

### Dollars

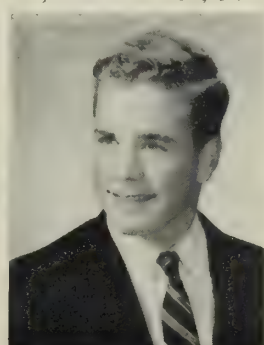
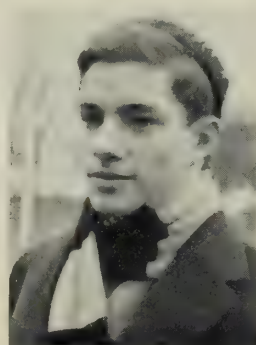
1. 1933—D. Haviland	\$8,607.96
2. 1908—J. E. Finnessy	3,596.75
3. 1950—T. P. Gordon	2,470.00
4. 1938—W. M. Pike	1,780.70
5. 1903—E. P. Bagg	1,404.31
6. 1920—G. B. Gallagher	1,276.37
7. 1954—J. B. Hickox	1,027.44
8. 1941—F. G. Crane, Jr.	966.13
9. 1949—D. C. Goss	960.50
10. 1948—W. J. Breed	788.25

### Percentage Points

1. 1955—M. M. Barlow	21
2. 1956—D. S. Paresky	13
3. 1954—J. B. Hickox	12
4. 1935—F. I. Cahners	11
5. 1950—T. P. Gordon	10
6. 1949—D. C. Goss	9
7. 1953—R. E. Sullivan	9
8. 1900—W. S. Cross	8
9. 1920—G. B. Gallagher	8
10. 1937—C. E. Rounds	8

MILTON M. BARLOW, '55

JOHN B. HICKOX, '54



	Agent	No. in Classes 1/1/59	No. of Contrs.	% of Contrs.	Amount
30	G. T. C. Fry	229	94*	41*	3,605.50
31	H. P. Buckingham	203	78*	38*	2,583.00*
32	A. C. Israel	225	94	42	13,405.86
33	D. Haviland	226	107*	47*	10,836.00*†
34	H. V. Kibrick	243	115*	47*	2,729.70
35	F. I. Cahners	199	77*	39*	1,953.00*
36	J. H. Swartz	231	84*	36*	2,588.25*†
37	C. E. Rounds	237	108*	46*	2,371.50*
38	W. M. Pike	243	144*	59*	4,867.96*
39	C. J. Kittredge, Jr.	246	96	39	3,462.23†
40	P. S. Bush, Jr.	264	154*	58*	2,877.44*
41	F. G. Crane, Jr.	228	107*	47*	2,601.71*
42	G. D. Kittredge	248	132	53	3,353.21*†
43	B. M. Hammer				
	P. M. Drake	270	124	46	2,594.13*†
44	J. H. Hudner	279	126	45	1,747.00*
45	D. N. Fields, Jr.	279	134*	48*	2,073.00*
46	H. F. Stoltmann	251	122*	49*	1,741.53*†
47	B. J. Farrington	278	158*	57*	3,063.07*
48	W. J. Breed	312	127*	41*	1,966.25*
49	D. C. Goss	261	114*	44*	2,302.50*
50	T. P. Gordon	275	126*	46*	3,699.50*
51	N. Reed	245	120*	49*	1,021.00*
52	P. B. Bartlett	259	121*	47*	858.00*
53	R. E. Sullivan	265	144*	54*	1,142.50*
54	J. B. Hickox	266	138*	52*	1,842.94*
55	M. M. Barlow	252	176*	70*	1,067.83*
56	D. S. Paresky	256	140*	55*	991.21*
57	G. M. Keator	254	183	72	994.06*
58	S. H. Back	253	226	89	550.42
59			1		1.50
60	Anonymous		3		4.00
	Leicester Fund				126.06†
	General Alumni Assn.				46.92†
Sub-totals		12,113*	5,810*	48*	\$187,496.66*

## PARENTS' FUND

	No. of non- alumni parents	No. of Contrs.	% of Contrs.	Amount
58	191	96	50	\$ 7,439.57
59	190	121	64	12,632.50
60	220	133	60	16,676.00
61	160	104	65	5,803.90
62	101	54	54	3,560.00
63		200		14,926.50
Sub-totals		708*		61,038.47*
Totals		6,518*		\$248,535.13*

Includes Alumni Fund endowment gifts made in 1958 and/or income from endowment established prior to 1958.



WINFIELD M. SIDES, 65, retired mathematics instructor, died at Houston, Texas on January 8 after a short illness. Mr. Sides retired from the Academy last June. He had been an instructor for forty years and had served as chairman of the Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing Department nineteen years. A native of Middletown, Pennsylvania, he was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1915 and taught at Dickinson College and the University of Puerto Rico. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army during World War I and joined the Academy staff in 1919. Mr. Sides was a member of the Mathematical Society of America, the New England Association of Mathematics in Secondary Schools and Colleges, and the Mathematical Engineers Society. He is survived by his wife, Camilla; a daughter, Miss Renate; and a son, Lt. (jg) Winfield M., USN, of Idaho Falls, Idaho. A memorial service was held at the Cochran Chapel on February 15th.

The following undergraduate tribute to Mr. Sides appeared in the Jan. 15th *Phillipian*:

"On the eighth of January, 1959, Mr. Winfield Michael Sides died. He and men like him have made Andover great; for boys do not learn from bricks and steel, but from the knowledge and lives of men, their minds and hearts.

"Coming to Andover as an indirect result of the First World War, Mr. Sides was to teach boys who would graduate into postwar prosperity, a great depression, and a Second World War. He was to teach students graduating into a world of conflicting ideologies and powers, where permanent values often seem hard to find, and right decisions hard to make. Those who came into contact with Mr. Sides have learned from him much that will stand them in good stead.

"Each class with him was a new experience. The grip of his dramatic personality and the

fascinating development of mathematics charged the air with learning: every step of every proof was a new adventure. The problem was presented; a student volunteered to solve it. Standing at the board, Mr. Sides said 'You dictate; I write!' The student was on his own. Advice about solving problems was practical—and applicable far beyond the bounds of  $x$  and  $y$ , triangles and logarithms: 'Keep your mind on that which you are about. Be always on the attack.'

"Perhaps we remember best his words to any boy confused about the terms of a problem or balled up in its solution. He would always say 'Hold fast to that which you know to be true.' The boy usually found himself, and solved the problem.

"Mr. Sides was always on the attack. He loved Andover, he loved to teach, and he loved the boys he taught. Because of this, Mr. Sides was a great teacher and a great man, and his students are better prepared to face the world for having known him."

*The following resolution was accepted and adopted by vote of the Faculty on Tuesday, February 10, 1959, with it directed that it be spread upon the records and that a copy be sent to the family.*

The faculty of Phillips Academy wishes to express to the family of Winfield Michael Sides its sincere sympathy in their bereavement, and to record its sorrow at the loss of a distinguished colleague and dynamic and devoted teacher.

Winfield Sides took an exceptional pride in the Department of Mathematics, of which he was the chairman for nineteen years. His leadership was demonstrated not only in matters of policy but in his deep and constant personal interest in the welfare of each member of the department. In the classroom he demanded from his students precise workmanship, accurate thinking, and a mastery of mathematics.

His influence was felt throughout the entire school as well. He was an early and untiring advocate of accelerated courses for able boys, and of an equitable pension plan for retired faculty members. To the counselling of colleagues, students, and alumni, he gave unstintingly both of his time and thought.

Yet great as these contributions to Phillips Academy were, he will be remembered best and longest as a dedicated and inspiring teacher.

REV. JOHN S. MOSES, 68. As this Bulletin went to press we learned the news of the sudden death on February 18 of Mr. Moses, who was the Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Andover and was for many years instructor in Bible at Phillips Academy.

A complete obituary will be carried in the next Bulletin.

1899—WILLIAM W. CLARK, 78, died in Flint, Michigan on December 14. Following

Andover he was graduated from Yale, and then entered a long career in the automobile industry. A former executive of Weston-Mo. Co., Buick and AC Spark Plug Division, was one of the founders and first president of the Flint Aviation Co. At the time of his death he was treasurer of Engineered Products Co. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Homer J. McBride; and two sons, William W., III, and Henry A.

1912—DANIEL C. ELKIN, 65, died in Atlanta, Georgia on November 3. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale and then received his M.D. degree from Emory University School of Medicine. An authority on surgery of the heart and blood vessels and former president of the American College of Surgeons, he was consultant in surgery to the Surgeon General, chief civilian consultant in surgery for the Third Army and to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. He was regent of the American College of Surgeons, which he headed last year. He is survived by his wife and a son, Daniel D., Jr.

1913—HAROLD J. LESTRADE, 65, died in New York City on November 12. Following Andover and Yale he entered the food brokerage business. For more than thirty-five years he represented leading food processors, and was past president of the Association of Food Distributors in New York. At the time of his death he was president of Lestrade Brothers in New York City. He is survived by his wife and a brother, Schuyler.

1915—MAULSBY FORREST, 61, died in Evanston, Illinois in January. Following Andover, he was graduated from Dartmouth College. An independent investment counselor he had been a partner of the late Marsfield in the investment firm of Field, Gluck & Co., now Gluck, Forgan & Co., and in 1947 was vice president and treasurer of American Airlines. At the time of his death he was president of Riverbank Laboratories in Geneva, Illinois, an acoustical research firm. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. William S. Forrest; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie F. Thurber; a son, Alexander F.; a sister, Mrs. John Clendinning, Jr.; and two brothers, William S., Jr., '22, and Nelson.

1928—GEORGE W. LITTLE, 47, died in Florence, South Carolina on December 1. Following Andover, he was graduated from Brown University and two years later received his Master's degree from Harvard Business School. He spent his entire working career in the textile finishing business, starting as an apprentice at the Silver Spring branch of the United States Finishing Co. At the time of his death he was general manager of the Hartsville, South Carolina plant of the same company. He was active in community and professional groups in Hartsville. He is survived by his wife; a daughter Nancy;



ons, George and David; his father; and a  
rother, Rev. Robert W. Little, '27.

930—**WALTER L. SAVELL, JR.**, 46, died  
in Brunswick, Maine on November 8. After  
graduation from Andover, he received his  
B. from Yale, where he was Intercollegiate  
champion in the breast stroke in 1933 and  
1934. He was the owner of a farm machinery  
firm which bore his name. At the time of his  
death he was president of the Brunswick  
Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his  
wife; three sons, Walter, Geoffrey and Wil-  
lam; and two daughters, Elisabeth Anne and  
Susan Gale.

951—**MAYES SMITH DAVIS, JR.**, 25, was  
killed on November 15 when his plane  
crashed into the Yellow Sea while attempting  
to land at Kunsan Air Base in Korea. He was  
First Lieutenant in the Air Force and was  
serving as Electronic Officer. He is survived  
by his mother, Mrs. Gladys C. Davis.

951—**OLIVER E. SPENCER**, 25, died on  
October 10 of cancer after a long illness.  
Following Andover he received his B. E.  
degree from Yale. He is survived by his wife  
and his father, Mr. Clayton B. Spencer.

951—**FREDERICK E. WEIKER, JR.**, 25,  
was killed at sea off the aircraft carrier  
"Franklin D. Roosevelt" on December 1. He  
was a Lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Air Force.

Following Andover, he received his S.B. and  
M.B.A. degrees from Cornell University. He  
is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Rainier F.  
Baldauf, Miss Florence Weicker and Miss  
Dorothy Weicker.

1952—**NEAL H. CORBIN**, 24, died in a  
plane accident in Alamogordo, New Mexico  
on April 4, 1958. He was a First Lieutenant  
in the Air Force. He is survived by his father,  
Mr. Harrison Corbin.

1885—**ARTHUR GOADBY**, Aug. 23, 1958

1885—**JOSEPH W. LUCAS**, Nov. 5, 1956

1887—**ALBERT J. SHAW**

1889—**JOHN L. BENBOW**

1893—**BENJAMIN C. AUTEN**, Dec. 30, 1957

1894—**MORGAN DAVIS**, June 24, 1958

1894—**LAWRENCE G. WESTON**, December  
1958

1896—**CARLISLE B. TUTTLE**, Dec. 22, 1958

1896—**HERBERT B. WOODFIN**, Oct. 28,  
1958

1897—**FIRNUM G. ANDERSON**, June 1958

1897—**W. HENDERSON HANNA**, 1957

1897—**WALTER M. SCHWARTZ**, Dec. 19,  
1958

1897—**NATHAN E. TRUMAN**, Oct. 26,  
1958

1898—**RALPH S. FRANKLIN**, January 1958

1899—**JOHN M. DREISBACH**, Nov. 10, 1958

1899—**CHARLES M. HELLMANN**

1900—**PERCY S. PALMER**

1900—**ROBERT H. WILLETS**, March 1957

1902—**AUSTIN W. ANDREWS**, Nov. 4, 1958

1904—**GEORGE A. MOORE**, Nov. 3, 1958

1905—**WILSON C. INGALLS**, Dec. 16, 1956

1906—**HAROLD J. HOTTON**, Oct. 8, 1958

1907—**ROBERT G. McKAY**, Nov. 26, 1958

(See Class Notes)

1908—**FRANCIS E. BANNAN**

1908—**THOMAS MOOREHOUSE**, Nov. 6,  
1958

1908—**BRENTON H. SCOTT**, Nov. 30, 1958

1909—**CHARLES W. ALLISON**, Nov. 26,  
1958

1910—**JOHN S. BURNS**

1910—**R. RUSSELL SMITH**, April 24, 1958

1911—**JOSEPH ROBINSON**, Nov. 11, 1958

1911—**HABEEB H. SKEIRIK**

1912—**GEORGE W. TWOMBLY**, July 1958

1913—**WILLIAM M. HIMEBAUGH**

1915—**JOHN I. APPLEBY**, Jan. 31, 1958

1915—**JOHN MARSHALL, JR.**, Nov. 11,  
1958

1916—**JESSE D. CRARY**, Dec. 26, 1957

1920—**RUDOLPH APPEL**, Nov. 21, 1958

1920—**JAMES W. PERRY**, March 16, 1958

1921—**HENRY W. BUTTERFIELD**, July 26,  
1958

1923—**B. DOUGLAS HARRIS**, January 1959

1924—**JOSEPH M. WINEMAN**, Sept. 26,  
1957

1925—**ALEX D. NAST, JR.**

1929—**ELLSWORTH T. RUNDLETT**

1938—**RICHARD D. LOGAN, JR.**

1940—**JOHN B. WALLS**

1946—**FOSTER W. DOTY, JR.**

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

† Income from Capital Funds  
\* Deceased

### 1873—In Memoriam

M. M. Plumer.

### 1875—In Memoriam

F. W. Hamilton.

### 1877—In Memoriam

B. Hasbrouck.

### 1881 Fund Contributors

D. Greene.

### 1886 Fund Contributors

Crosby, J. H. Strong.

In Memoriam—†J. W. Lund.

### 1887 Fund Contributor

D. Clifton.

In Memoriam—†S. M. Evans.

### 1888 Fund Contributors

T. Brewster, J. E. Otis.

### 1889 Fund Contributors

L. Ellis, J. Parsons, C. M. Wells.

### 1890 Fund Contributors

C. A. Bodwell, W. C. Goss, E. S. Page, H. S. Richard-  
son, A. W. Stone, T. B. Turner.

In Memoriam—G. B. Sargent.

### 1891 Fund Contributors

W. H. Babbitt, J. C. Kimberly, H. M. Smith.

### 1892 Fund Contributors

P. R. ALLEN, Class Agent

P. R. Allen, T. J. Baldrige, E. H. Coffin, J. F. Eagle,  
H. J. Fisher, B. Gilbert, G. H. Nettleton, B. F. Schles-  
inger, D. L. Vaill, H. O. Wells.

## 1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston  
15, Mass.

**ARTHUR STRONG**, who was very seriously  
injured in an automobile accident last fall and  
in which his brother Richard was killed, is  
making a satisfactory recovery. **JOHN DRAKE**  
writes a cheery letter from Chicago, where he  
is associated with the Hughes Oil Company  
and is still actively engaged in its business.  
**WILLIAM BLAKESLEE** of Buffalo continues  
to conduct his wholesale lumber business, deal-  
ing primarily in mahogany from the Philip-  
pines, Peru and Brazil, such as is used in the  
Williamsburg reproductions.

### 1893 Fund Contributors

H. W. BEAL, Class Agent

H. W. Beal, W. L. Blakeslee, J. M. Boutwell, J. B.  
Drake, A. T. Schaffler, A. T. Strong, G. B. Taylor,  
H. J. Wilder.

### 1894 Fund Contributors

F. L. Beacher, H. L. Bodwell, O. M. Clark, G. H.  
Freeman, L. Perry, T. R. Temple.

### 1895 Fund Contributors

H. J. SKINNER, Class Agent

G. W. Benedict, E. G. Burgess, P. G. Carleton, G. W.  
Dulany, Jr., I. L. Fisher, W. L. Harrington, H. A.  
Heilman, H. T. Hooper, C. A. Hunter, C. C. Mann,  
E. R. Sheak, M. S. Sherrill, H. J. Skinner, A. J. Smith,  
S. A. Smith, C. B. Spitzer, S. A. Weston.

### 1896 Fund Contributors

A. DRINKWATER, Class Agent

E. C. Andrews, A. J. Baker, H. J. Beardsley, L. B.  
Breer, M. P. Burnham, E. B. Christie, G. W. Crouse,  
A. J. Cumming, E. D. DeWitt, A. Drinkwater,  
W. P. Everts, J. H. Finley, W. P. Folsom, W. H.  
Fulton, J. C. Greenway, L. A. Hockstader, J. W.  
Kernan, Q. H. Merrill, C. J. Oliphant, F. Palmer, E.  
A. Park, J. A. Richards, A. S. Roberts, H. G. Roberts,  
I. W. Sargent, W. D. Sawyer, E. E. Scates, K. Seaver,  
S. F. Shattuck, A. W. Strong, \*C. B. Tuttle, R. P.  
Tyler, A. W. Van Buren, W. Waldo, F. Watson, G.  
H. Whipple, H. P. Wickes, F. D. Yuengling.

In Memoriam—F. W. Aldred, H. S. Arnold, W. T.  
Barbour, J. W. Burkett, E. C. Carter, G. M. Chadwell,  
H. J. Coburn, W. P. Eaton, C. P. Gray, L. Mitchell,  
†J. F. Morrison, I. Osgood, H. M. Poynter, E. E.  
Risley, R. A. Spaulding, C. T. Treadway.

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence 3, R.I.

AGENT—The response of the class to the appeal of the Class Agent for their contributions to the Andover Alumni Fund of 1958 was heartening, both as to numbers responding and as to the amount contributed, detail of which will appear in this issue of Andover BULLETIN.

SECRETARY—The response to the appeal of your Secretary for notes of your goings and comings has not been heartening, which is very disappointing and will be to our classmates who are always glad to hear of those who sojourned with them in the school days at Andover.

### 1897 Fund Contributors

A. A. THOMAS, Class Agent

O. W. Billings, L. K. Butler, J. H. Childs, E. H. Clark, G. A. Cowdrey, W. L. Cropley, G. F. French, C. L. Hanscom, F. W. Haskell, J. W. Jameson, E. W. Leach, R. Morris, G. E. Pingree, W. E. Porter, A. L. Taylor, A. A. Thomas, A. R. Virgin, E. F. Warner, A. M. Webb, F. M. Wheeler, W. H. White.

In Memoriam—A. W. Lang.

## 1898

EDGAR B. SHERRILL, 82 Ivy St., Brookline, Mass., by HARRY B. TAPLIN, acting for the class at the request of Edgar.

We deeply regret that our devoted Class Secretary has been confined to his home for the past six months with a serious bronchitis which has required constant medical attention. Fortunately, his condition is improving gradually and he hopes to be able to attend the Alumni Reunion in June. EDGAR wishes to thank all members of the class for the Paul Revere silver bowl which was presented to him on Jan. 19 by his classmates. The inscription, written by our class president HUGH SATTERLEE reads:—"In affectionate appreciation of his long service as Class Secretary of '98."

### 1898 Fund Contributors

G. M. CURRAN, Class Agent

G. T. Amsden, E. R. Carter, L. Chamberlain, M. L. Church, A. W. Copp, G. M. Curran, W. E. Day, H. L. Finch, A. G. Follette, B. T. Hudson, I. Lippincott, O. E. Merrill, L. W. Oakes, P. B. Olney, Jr., A. S. Pease, A. G. Peirce, H. A. Peters, F. L. Quinby, C. F. Samson, H. Satterlee, H. Satterlee, E. B. Sherrill, P. Shively, E. L. Skinner, K. Smith, L. Spitzer, J. G. Stoll, C. D. Talcott, H. B. Taplin, S. G. Taylor, P. W. Thomson, J. H. Wickersham, T. H. Wickwire, Jr.

In Memoriam—A. W. Allyn.

## 1899

EDWARD P. TOWNSEND, 580 Park Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

The biennial convocation of Class Agents, Class Secretaries and Alumni interviewers was held at Andover the weekend of October 18th. LITTLEFIELD and TOWNSEND represented '99 and, with their wives, were guests of the School. It was a most interesting, instructive and delightful experience and proved to be a wonderful introduction for our 60th Reunion

this coming June, full notice of which will be sent to all '99ers in due course, so make your plans to return to the old School for June 5, 6 and 7. A phone talk with TASKER HOWARD developed he is spending his evenings at his home in Flushing, L.I. instead of going out to late parties like the recent New York Andover dinner. With great regret we report that JOHN M. DREISBACH died November 10, 1958; he graduated from Yale in 1903, lived at 190 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. and was in business in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for many years; he is survived by his wife, a daughter and step-daughter; also that mail addressed to CHARLES M. HELLMAN at 61 Hillcrest Terr., Meriden, Conn., has been returned, marked "deceased." We also regret to report the death of WILLIAM W. CLARK on December 14th at his home, 849 East 8th Street, Flint, Mich. (See Deaths.)

### 1899 Fund Contributors

C. W. LITTLEFIELD, Class Agent

L. Albright, H. J. Cass, \*W. W. Clark, C. A. Hill, W. M. Houghton, T. Howard, G. E. Leonard, C. W. Littlefield, J. J. Mahoney, G. A. Newman, A. T. Ogden, E. C. Ostby, S. L. Russell, H. R. Stern, W. L. Stevens, E. P. Townsend, A. Wager, H. M. Wallace, C. W. Whiting, F. W. Wilhelm.

In Memoriam—G. S. Van Winkle.

### 1900 Fund Contributors

W. S. CROSS, Class Agent

J. P. T. Armstrong, L. H. Arnold, C. W. Babcock, A. C. Bacon, F. A. Baldwin, D. B. Barsamian, W. S. Clark, W. S. Cross, M. H. Durston, P. K. Jenkins, E. Latting, G. E. Merrill, W. N. Morse, E. C. Northrop, F. J. O'Connor, H. D. Oliphant, R. E. Rinchart, J. A. Rothschild, B. E. Smith, J. Tuck, W. Wadsworth, F. Wiggin, B. Winslow, J. H. Womelsdorf.

In Memoriam—G. W. Adams, M. M. Cochran, W. Drinkwater, T. D. Thacher.

### 1901 Fund Contributors

E. W. CAMPION, Class Agent

W. M. Bartlett, L. F. Bissell, A. Brooks, E. F. Brooks, A. W. Brown, E. W. Campion, F. Chase, P. H. Cunningham, F. H. Day, H. A. Fisher, H. A. Gardner, A. I. Harris, R. W. E. Hasenwinkle, L. W. Johnston, E. S. Latimer, C. R. D. Meier, R. W. Mersereau, J. W. Reid, W. F. Stafford, H. Townsend, F. K. Woodworth.

## 1902

PHILIP L. REED, 69 Common St., Dedham, Mass.

Word has been received here of the death on October 10, 1958 at Papeete, Tahiti, of JOHN FRANCIS STIMSON, our old classmate, a noted Polynesian ethnologist. He was 75 years old. Mr. Stimson, a member of the Yale class of 1906, studied architecture at the Beaux-Arts in Paris. He was connected for a while with the architectural firm of McKim, Meade & White and then became editor for Polynesia of Webster's Dictionary. A resident of Tahiti for forty-six years, Mr. Stimson visited virtually every Polynesian island. He was the author of Tahitian-English and Tuamotuan diction. He made extensive records of the folk-life of the Pacific area, especially of the island of Raiavae. Mr. Stimson was connected with the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass., where his ethnological papers are deposited. In 1957 the museum published his "Songs and Tales of the Sea Kings," interpretations of the oral literature of Polynesia. Several of his brochures

on the old Polynesian religion were published by the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. Mr. Stimson was a cousin of the late Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War and also a Trustee of Andover for many years. Frank Stimson, widow was the daughter of a Polynesian King and two of his boys served in the French Army. Colonel RICHARD PARK, who lives in Maine, wrote me that he had been in Washington at his son-in-law, who is an Army officer, arranged for him to fly in an Army plane to Switzerland where he did some extensive travelling and had a wonderful time. I had a letter a short time ago from Jeanne Andrews, the charming wife of "BOSS" ANDREWS, who reported his death after a lingering illness. She is now in Florida with two of her daughters. At the last Trustees' meeting at Andover which I attended as a Trustee Emeritus, my wife and I had the grandsons of two of our classmates to luncheon at the Andover Inn. We had BILL BACON, III who is a prep and the grandson of BILL BACON of Chicago and Raymond Keeney, II a junior-middler, the grandson of LELAND KEENEY of Connecticut. They both were very attractive youngsters and seemed to be enjoying Andover to the fullest.

### 1902 Fund Contributors

P. L. REED, Class Agent

W. T. Bacon, F. S. Bale, A. Bannwart, H. M. Bartlett, N. F. Bartlett, R. Bosworth, J. N. Braasted, R. Chase, T. Y. Cooper, R. G. Edwards, L. W. Faulkner, H. F. Ferry, B. Fitzpatrick, F. A. Goodhue, J. Greely, M. B. Gurley, R. H. Hardin, E. C. Johnston, R. L. Keeney, E. W. Kellogg, J. W. Leavenworth, D. Lynch, L. E. Lynde, W. McLanahan, G. S. Miller, R. Park, P. L. Reed, A. Ritchie, F. C. Robertson, M. Sillick, R. Stephens, J. A. Toole, R. A. Voigt, J. Washington, W. V. A. Waterman, C. N. Whitney, J. F. Whittemore, S. M. Wiley, H. L. Winslow.

## 1903

LUCIAN T. WILCOX, Nov. 1 to May 1 P.O. Box #241, Fairhope, Ala. Other times 140 Second Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Class notes for this (February) issue will be very brief by request of the Alumni Office, and due to need of space for the Alumni Fund Report and lists of contributors. Moreover, notice of the deadline for "copy" was the time too short to permit the usual mailing of and return of newscards, so your sec'y is usually short of news, and glad to accommodate the above mentioned request. Wish you would report news as well as NICK BECKER who tells of attending a luncheon at the Union League Club in New York at which he was the only member of P.A. 1903 present, but shared with Charlie Littlefield, '99," Henry Rostern, '97," Hugh Satterlee, '98," Larry Shields, '24HF" and possibly inferred that the luncheon was a P.A. Alumni gathering as he said that Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28 as well as Headmaster John M. Kempe '28HF" made very fine talks and that a very fine spirit prevailed. Of course it is just possible that at the Union League Club the gathering might have been political, as New York was one of the few locations where a Union League Club could be jubilant enough to celebrate anything but a wake after the November election. FREDDIE SCHMIDT mailed his contribution



the Alumni Fund from Sioux City so I just assume he was back in his old Iowa home town for a visit. It was in October, when wa is usually very nice. I hope he was able to get back to California before Old Man Winter started the onslaughts that he has been making since about Thanksgiving. I got out just in time to escape and wish I didn't have to be up there for several weeks about as soon as I can drive up. **CHINK FERGUSON**, another good news reporter, says that Chapman College, at Orange, Calif., where he is now teaching as head of the Economics Dept., will celebrate its 100th anniversary of founding in 1961. Had no idea it was such a venerable institution. Shall hope to have more news for you in the April issue. Bye for now.

### 1903 Fund Contributors

E. P. BAGG, Class Agent

P. Bagg, G. K. Bancroft, N. R. Becker, E. J. Beinecke, E. C. Boynton, G. P. Braun, E. B. Chapin, F. Collins, W. H. H. Cranmer, R. D. Davis, J. Keith, M. Ferguson, S. B. Gavitt, D. B. Gregg, A. S. Healy, G. Kahn, L. B. Kirkpatrick, R. D. Marshall, A. S. Iles, S. F. B. Morse, L. Platt, J. Reynolds, F. H. Schmidt, I. G. Stetson, O. E. White, L. T. Wilcox, Wittenau.

In Memoriam—Thomas and Martha McClelland.

### 1904 Fund Contributors

C. B. GARVER, Class Agent

Adler, W. Bigelow, H. C. Brewer, G. Burt, H. P. C. V. Chamberlin, C. W. Cannon, J. H. Derby, A. Dittman, W. Dunham, H. B. Erving, A. S. Evans, K. Fletcher, W. M. Ford, S. D. Frissell, C. B. Gaver, J. L. Hall, J. N. Jordan, J. A. Kydd, R. G. Leds, R. C. Otheman, L. W. Perrin, L. R. Porteous, H. Richards, F. Schneider, R. Sherman, E. A. Merrill, J. B. Waterworth, L. G. Weaver, H. E. Webb, J. W. Williams.

## 1905

Wanted: Class Secretary.

### 1905 Fund Contributors

C. Arnold, F. W. Beinecke, P. Brooks, E. A. Carter, H. L. Chalifoux, R. C. Chapin, N. T. Childs, W. Cobb, R. W. Conant, T. A. Cushman, J. P. Es, A. L. Graves, R. H. Gurley, D. F. Harrison, J. M. Howard, W. B. Jones, A. F. Kitchel, A. S. Luch, M. M. Manning, H. Meixell, G. W. Oliphant, W. Oliphant, C. D. Raymond, E. M. Sampson, A. Seabury, E. B. Taylor.

## 1906

Y S. DEMING, South Mountain Rd., New York, N.Y.

As in former years the big story in the February BULLETIN is the Alumni Fund Report. It is quite properly cuts down the space which is to be allotted to Class Notes. It is also fortunate this year because I have only two entries. The day I write this *Life Magazine* for January 1961, carries on page 21 a photograph of **FRANK GALPIN**'s daughter. She is the wife of William S. Moorhead, P.A. 1941, the newly elected Member of Congress from the 28th District of Pennsylvania. **EDWARD L. ROBERTS** who retired from active business many years ago because of impaired health writes for the last ten years he has been as busy as ever. He reports that after undergoing more surgery last March his health is good, his golf is not so good. But, and I am sure this was written with pride, the first of his ten grand-

sons was enrolled last fall as a freshman in Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

### 1906 Fund Contributors

A. SWEENEY, Class Agent

W. B. Avery, Jr., R. W. Brown, F. P. Cavanaugh, W. P. Champney, L. M. Chapin, M. D. Cooper, H. Cross, D. L. Daggett, G. S. Deming, C. L. Doolittle, P. C. Galpin, R. W. Gibbs, G. W. Hollowell, A. M. Haskell, W. W. Hill, L. B. Horton, G. R. Kissam, W. J. Knox, L. A. Mahoney, A. R. Merritt, J. A. Rainier, E. L. Roberts, T. F. Sanford, T. A. Smith, A. Sweeney, N. S. Wade, C. H. Watzek, H. K. Witmer.

## 1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

The 1958 Fund Drive is over. **CHARLES HICKOX** is grateful to all those who helped him, not only by working but by contributing. We regret to report that Mrs. **ALAN BLANDING** died on November 4th, 1958, at Candia, N.H. Our deepest sympathy goes to Alan. A letter from **ANSEL W. GILLIS** telling of a serious operation he had in July, also told of his wife's death on November 22nd. He is now living with his daughter at 12777 9th Street, Yucaipa, Calif. **HOYT MOSES** has changed his address to 2877 Bent Bow Drive, San Antonio, 9, Texas. An obituary notice in the *New York Times* told of the death of Hoyt's mother on October 19th. She had marked her 100th birthday last June, at which time President Eisenhower wrote to her: "A door was opened to a new world of careers for women in our land and you were the first to enter through it." She was the first woman to be appointed to a Federal Civil post in 1883. **CHARLIE WATERMAN** was celebrating the birth of his first great-granddaughter, Marcia Bowen, born in December. He expects to take a post-graduate course in baby sitting, as he has forgotten his earlier training. It is my sad duty to report the death of our classmate **ROBERT (Bob) G. McKAY** on November 26th. Bob was quite an athlete, having played on both the Harvard varsity football and baseball teams. He was a member of Walter Camp's All American football teams of 1910 and 1911. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alexandra Emery Moore McKay and his brother Vic McKay, also a classmate.

### 1907 Fund Contributors

C. V. HICKOX, Class Agent

P. B. Badger, D. S. Baker, R. W. Bates, J. W. Beach, W. G. Beach, E. W. Benner, R. P. Bonnie, R. K. Clark, C. C. Clough, J. M. Dain, M. J. Dale, H. F. Dunham, H. B. Freeman, L. C. Goodhue, R. M. Hayward, C. V. Hickox, C. C. Hincks, H. B. Johnson, J. R. Kilpatrick, W. T. Kimber, H. H. Kissam, V. C. Kylberg, M. V. McKay, A. F. Marsh, L. S. Morrison, R. H. Moses, O. Murray, P. M. Piel, G. C. Porter, T. W. Reed, W. McL. Reynolds, B. C. Ritchie, L. Robinson, M. B. Robinson, C. P. Rodenbach, R. C. Sargent, A. M. Silenber, E. W. Smith, S. Spring, T. K. Thurston, C. C. Waterman, S. C. Webster.

In Memoriam—J. P. Apgar, F. J. Reagan.

## 1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

Our Class will be proud and delighted to know that at a recent Trustees' meeting **SUMNER SMITH** was elected to the office of

Treasurer of Phillips Academy. . . . Sumner possesses to a marked degree the necessary qualities, plus a deep sense of loyalty to do a splendid job in his new assignment. Congratulations to those who made this appointment. **EARL WILSON**, now retired, lives at Delray Beach, Fla. **ROBERT TRISTRAM** is traffic manager for the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and lives at Y.M.C.A., 310 No. Illinois St. **ARTHUR LYNCH** retired February 1, 1958, resides at 2150 Lincoln Park, West Chicago, Ill. **S. H. TOLLES, JR.**, has recently moved from Cleveland, Ohio to Madison, Conn. to be near his son and daughter. He has three grandsons and one granddaughter.

### 1908 Fund Contributors

J. E. FINNESSY, Class Agent

F. A. Adams, J. L. Barry, H. C. Blanchard, S. G. Bradford, S. Brown, J. H. Caldwell, G. A. Cowee, C. E. Dodge, O. R. Dunn, H. L. Edwards, M. G. Ely, J. E. Finnessy, R. H. Fullerton, C. D. Gerow, R. D. Gile, S. J. Halle, J. S. Kimball, C. B. Lansing, W. S. Leeds, H. M. Lewis, A. F. Lynch, E. H. Mead, F. E. Patton, F. F. Patton, W. Platt, J. T. Remmes, F. L. Rickkohl, H. R. Robinson, \*B. H. Scott, S. Smith, E. H. Stuart, A. L. Stone, J. C. Thomas, S. H. Tolles, B. Torrey, R. D. Tristram, E. B. Twombly, J. H. Van Demark, W. L. Wallace, W. G. Warnock, W. F. Washburn, R. Welles, C. C. Wemple, R. B. White, E. V. K. Willson, E. H. York, Jr., W. L. York.

In Memoriam—R. A. Gardner, J. A. Ingersoll.

### 1909 Fund Contributors

A. W. PECK, Class Agent

W. H. Baldwin, H. F. Barrows, W. W. Barrows, A. L. Bartlett, Jr., J. M. Beale, T. H. Beddall, H. E. Bennett, C. G. Browne, M. W. Brush, H. W. Burchard, L. F. Burdett, P. Burnam, F. B. Chamberlin, B. W. Chell, H. A. Colver, W. F. Corry, J. D. Ennis, E. W. Freeman, H. C. Grafton, J. E. Greenough, T. M. Hagar, F. C. Hall, C. W. Hamilton, G. R. Hann, G. B. Harbster, R. B. Haynes, B. C. Hubbard, M. C. Hunt, D. S. Ingraham, D. Johnson, J. B. Judkins, C. C. Kimball, F. W. Kingsford, F. L. Klingbeil, F. W. Kroehle, G. Ladd, P. B. Lanus, G. M. Leslie, L. A. Mayberry, D. E. Meeker, H. F. Murchie, S. Partridge, A. W. Peck, H. E. Pickett, E. B. Pierce, E. R. Pooley, N. C. Reed, E. I. Reilly, C. C. Rockwell, J. Sawyer, W. H. Snell, W. H. Southworth, U. S. Sullivan, J. D. Thompson, G. S. Torrey, H. H. Vreeland, Jr., D. C. Waring, E. J. Webster, E. H. Williams III, W. H. Woolverton.

In Memoriam—C. Hartley.

## 1910

SCOTT H. PARADISE, 10 Stonehedge Rd., Andover, Mass.

I have never cared for the job of raising money, but taking over **FRED LARGE**'s job as Class Agent, temporarily, has given me one great pleasure—hearing from many of the class. **BILL GRIFFIN** sends greetings as does **FRANCIS MONAHAN**. **HAROLD HUNTER** has been enjoying retirement for a year and is planning to build at Jupiter Beach Inlet in Florida. **JOHN WATZKE** promises to treat himself to an Andover-Exeter game when he retires at some unknown date. "I am proud of Andover's standing and record in all respects and of course doubly interested because of Henry Hobson," is **CLEM GILE**'s comment. There are thirteen **EVERY**s (probably not all the same family) at present listed in our Alumni Directory—the more the better. **BEN** mentions eighteen grandsons and grandnephews of his "some of whom should be intelligent enough to get through Andover and Yale." **GILL JONES** and **HAP BURDETT** are taking care of that affliction so many of us are acquainted with, a bad heart, **GILL** on Cape Cod and

HAP in Florida. A very welcome letter from STAN SMITH says "I still rate the old school on top, of course," although he is slightly distressed by the abolition of secret societies. We assured him that among today's undergraduates societies are a dead issue. It was good to hear from HOMER SWIHART, GEORGE WAL-LACE, and HUGH BRADY. GEORGE "often reflects on the wonderful days I spent at Andover and the marvellous associations I had with the men from there at that time." HUGH had returned from a visit to his daughter, Cornelia, in Switzerland. One of my most faithful and certainly most distant correspondents, BILL NUTE, sends an interesting comment from Turkey, "Believe it or not, the people in this Moslem land are, in a way, beginning to celebrate Christmas. It's too good in its market value to be ignored. But really the official religious authorities have enlisted the aid of two of our number to help them prepare religious lessons for the primary schools. And totally ignoring historical fact they are portraying Mohammed in the picture of Jesus." I am very sorry to report that Mrs. JOHN SCOTT BURNS, 709 Buena Vista St., Redlands, Calif., writes SCOTT died instantly after being hit by a car. This occurred some time ago. R. RUSSELL SMITH died April 24, 1958. Mrs. Smith lives at Norwood Heights, Annisquam, Mass. WILBUR WOOD-FILL JENKINS passed away, September 27, 1958, as the result of a heart attack. Mrs. Jenkins may be written to at Apartment 225, 407 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 4, Ind. One of the high-lights of the Winter Term has been the visit of JIM GIFFORD to Andover. After inspecting the school under the guidance of an undergraduate, he spoke to the whole student body on "The Law as a Profession." His wit, his anecdotes, and his sympathetic personality quickly won his audience, and at the close of his talk the applause was terrific. Jim has written a brief summary of his impressions of the school: "Physically beautiful—more beautiful than it ever has been—one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. Enough linkage with the past to satisfy older alumni who, naturally, have memories that don't embrace radical changes. The student body—still a group that works hard but a more relaxed group emotionally than we were because there seems to be less fear and less repression of certain normal desires to go beyond the confines of the curriculum. A fine relation between the Headmaster and the students and, from what I could learn, between him and the faculty and between the faculty and students. In sum, a great school. Long may it prosper."

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S. H. PARADISE, Class Agent

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## 1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P.O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

"Tempus fugit" for it seems as though I received the November issue of the BULLETIN in one mail and the notice of the deadline for the February issue in the next!! This caught me unprepared as I have been devoting my attention to rounding up a gang for the New York Andover Alumni dinner. Actually, it looks to me as though this is a poor time for such an affair, at least for our age group, as several have said they could not come as they expect to be south at the time. Among those enjoying a warmer climate are "DICK" ENGLISH, "TURNERY" MORSE, LEON STOWELL and ROGER WHITTLESEY. SHELBY COATES wrote he was not sure that he could attend saying, "my law practice is so much identified with the affairs of several small villages down here (His office is at Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y.) that I seem to be jumping from one evening meeting of a Board to another." When I asked "BEEF" HUNTER how he enjoys being a gentleman of leisure, he replied, "Gentleman of leisure, hell, I've never been so busy in my life." However, I do not believe we have to worry about him being the victim of a slave driving taskmaster as, at the time he wrote, he was engaged in the pleasant job of supervising the building of his winter home at 270 Estrellita Drive, Fort Myers Beach, Fla. "HANK" STURGIS has left the New York area and is now located Scottsdale, Ariz., P.O. Box 29. He writes very enthusiastically about the climate and scenery out there. A card from RALPH BULKLEY says that he is still associated with Harris, Upham and Co. in Denver and is always glad to see old Andover boys. If you are ever out that way, you can get in touch with him at 740 17th St., Denver 2, Col. I wish in behalf of the class to extend our sympathy to SYDNEY LEWIS in the recent loss of his wife. He retired 3 years ago, has a married daughter and one grandchild. He sends his best regards to all his former classmates.

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C. B. HALL, Class Agent

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In Memoriam—H. B. McCrone.

## 1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

This is written January fifteenth hurriedly

and briefly at the request of the Alumni Office which has its hands full on the next issue of the BULLETIN because of the Alumni Fund Report and the long listing of names of contributors. Other notes of the class will come along by Newsletter. . . . GEORGE B. DOWD from San Antonio, Texas notes "No change. He is at Headquarters, Fourth Army. . . . Ne from Mass. Institute Tech, "Appointed to the Donner Chair of Science, established last spring with a \$500,000 grant from the Donner Foundation, Dr. Claude E. Shannon, '40." The Donner Foundation was established some years ago by BOB DONNER's family. . . . JOE CROCKET from Penns Grove, N.J., says "Y.M.C.A. secretary, retired after 33 years service—columnist, Penns Grove Record." The largest weekly newspaper in New Jersey, married, one son and one grandson, age 69, was born Feb. 5th 1959, hobby: fishing with a 12 year-old grandson, annual pilgrimage to Maine for salmon fishing, not much luck of late" (You are not the only one Joe whose luck is up and down with salmon fishing). . . . RUSSELL NEWCOMB writes, "I have retired and am now living at 7 Nottingham Road, Lynnfield, Mass." . . . SAM VAIL, "I retired Jan. 15, 1958 after 38 years with Republic Flow Meter Co. when we sold out to Rockwell Mfg. Co. I recently became associated with D. H. Skeels & Co. of Chicago, Mfrs. Agents. My son, James A. Vail, P.A. Summer School, is Head Football Coach at North Central College, Naperville, Ill." . . . ARTHUR L. EMERY, "I am married and working in western New Jersey after his B.S. through evening classes at Lafayette. My younger son a freshman at D'Neen College, in Ohio." . . . WARDE McK. WILSON listed as missing in the BULLETIN is in Asheville, N.C., 2 Stuyvesant Road, Biltmore Forest. . . . We don't know how much of this will appear in the BULLETIN or what will come along in a Newsletter but in any event you should get it in due course."

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## 1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

The great 1913 team was one of the leaders in the Alumni Fund Participation race from start to finish. "ARCH" HALLOCK came from the bench and scored the winning touchdown. Successful conversion—and you were over your 1958 participation goal. Please—personal compliments. All of you were needed and you were there. The honors belong



H. Anderson, J. Arnold, C. Auty, L. W. Bacon, Jr., M.C.A. Baldwin, W. J. Bales, Jr., A. O. Barker, E. R. Lett, Mrs. N. Berkeley, Jr., E. Biglow, F. S. Black-Jr., L. Blauvelt, C. W. Bowman, T. G. Bradford, B. Breeding, F. C. Brophy, W. J. Brown, S. L. Livant, R. H. Burkhardt, C. C. Burnes, Mrs. J. Burns, F. W. Buxton, F. A. Carson, A. E. Chatterton, W. Clune, J. G. Cochran, H. A. Conway, R. S. Clark, N. Corwith, Jr., E. G. Crossman, N. J. Darrow, L. Davis, D. H. Dickerman, W. L. Dickey, H. B. Ellison, C. E. Dole, W. H. Dulaney, F. M. Dunbaugh, P. Dunham, W. Dwight, I. B. C. Dyer, R. J. Farrell, W. Flagg, H. Freeman, M. E. Gardner, D. V. Austin, H. E. Gates, J. W. Gault, D. P. George, Miss Gould, C. H. Graff, R. L. Greene, E. S. Gregory, D. C. Hale, A. C. Hallock, J. D. M. Hamilton, R. Hanna, Jr., J. J. Hartigan, C. K. Hawley, B. H. Jones, Mrs. C. X. Henning, W. B. Higgins, \*F. T. Hogg, R. Hudson, R. E. Hussey, H. S. Jones, S. G. Jones, Keeline, R. Keeney, Mrs. W. W. Kephardt, D. H. Kier, A. G. Kisnely, Jr., \*H. J. Lestrade, W. A. Lewis, P. J. Lilly, W. F. Loomis, F. Lord, C. M. Mainis, A. G. Mainini, A. Medicott, H. Meyer, W. Mercer, R. W. Morse, W. F. Mudge, G. E. Nichols, S. Niinomiya, W. H. Ogden, W. F. Palmer, R. J. Phillips, S. J. Prince, R. N. Quinn, R. H. Reid, A. D. Richardson, Jr., R. Robinson, A. B. Roosevelt, F. G. Schell, H. A. Schlotzhauer, Jr., E. C. Schmidt, W. R. Sheldar, A. E. Sharp, C. M. Sheldon, Jr., W. W. Sloan, J. R. Sloane, M. R. Smith, H. A. Stockwell, W. Sturgis, Jr., J. C. Sullivan, W. A. Sullivan, E. W. Swerland, H. H. Tearse, B. E. Thompson, B. V. Thompson, M. W. Thompson, R. S. Thompson, B. T. Jones, Jr., H. F. Volk, M. P. Weymouth, J. W. White, M. M. Whitlesey, J. S. Wiley, P. H. Williams, C. Weston, L. M. Wood, P. D. Woodbridge, K. Woolley.

*Memoriam*—C. B. Bartlett, F. W. Brown, J. Daham, W. E. Donahue, R. J. H. Farrar, R. H. Fisher, J. Gould, L. J. Hagadon, C. X. Henning, F. T. Ing, W. W. Kephardt, H. O. Phillips, L. W. Robinson, V. E. Smith, O. Spencer, E. F. Tetley, J. P. Whitcomb, W. Whitcomb.

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*Memoriam*—C. B. Bartlett, F. W. Brown, J. A. Ham, W. E. Donahue, R. J. H. Farrar, R. H. Fisher, J. Gould, L. J. Hagadon, C. X. Henning, F. T. Higley, W. W. Kephart, H. O. Phillips, L. W. Robinson, V. E. Smith, O. Spencer, E. F. Tetley, J. P. Whitely, W. W. Whitney.

## 1914

MOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York,  
N.Y.

ine 5 to 7 are dates to mark on your calendar. Our forty-fifth is coming up. Be sure to attend. More information will follow.

**GREG COMSTOCK** is chairman of the Board of Valley Metallurgical Processing Company, Essex, Conn. He is professor emeritus of Metallurgy at Stevens Institute, Hoboken.

**BIL ANDERSON** was married to Mrs. Wilma Dinan last July 5th at Amarillo, Texas.

**DOLEY LUNT's** son, Dudley C., Jr., was married to Katherine Bush Clement in Inman, S.C. last July 26th. **FRITZ BUCHOLZ** has been elected director of the American Institute of Steel Construction. He was also reelected President of Central Fabricators Association.

**BOB NEWTON**, who has been a partner in E. F. Hutton & Co., has moved to Florida for reasons of health. He is now associated with Grimm & Co., Sarasota. **BOB ROGERS** has moved to Christiansted, V.I. His new address is P.O. Box 215, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. **LEO McMAHON**, who retired as a Brigadier General after 30 years with the army, remarried 4½ years ago. He had been a widower for 22 years. He has a son 33, a stepson 17 and a stepdaughter 13. Leo is now a consultant with the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, Penna. Your Secretary has retired as Class Agent. Many thanks to everyone who has contributed so loyally to the Alumni Fund over the years and special thanks to those of the class who have cooperated so unselfishly as Associate Agents in the effort to make the Fund a success. May the succeeding Class Agent receive equally loyal support.

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R. F. SNELL, Class Agent

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*In Memoriam*—A. F. Bluthenthal.

## 1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane,  
Portsmouth, N.H.

*LEO GRUENER* writes: "Sorry I couldn't make the A-E game this year. Nothing new with me. I am still with Schurmer Atherton and Company at 50 Congress St. My daughter is married (Mrs. John N. Fisher) and lives about a mile from us, so our grandsons, aged 2 and 5, are frequent visitors. My son Ned is at the Public Relations and Communications School at B.U. after 4 years in the Coast Guard. We are sorry to report that our most friendly and loyal classmate, Colonel *WILLARD HAMLIN* passed away last fall. Mrs. Hamlin is living at 451 Holt Avenue, Winter Park, Florida. *DOON KITCHIN* appeared on Date Line Boston for the American Chemical Society program. Don's recent article "Men in Insulation" attracted much attention. From his experiences with Simplex, Don is giving papers all the time. *PETE McHUGH* writes from Santa Barbara, Calif.: "My only activities are reading, gin rummy and a two-mile walk daily with a cane. I see grandpa *EARLY* on my occasional trips to Chicago. Rumor has it that he is to retire in June and become a brother in a monastery in order to repent." It is with deep regret that we have learned that a good friend of the class, *JOHN MARSHALL, JR.*, passed

away in Fall River in November. Mrs. Marshall is living at 197 Madison Street, Fall River, Mass. *JOHN ORENDORFF*, after his wife died in August 1957, took up residence at the Minnesota Club in Saint Paul 2, Minn. *HUSKY STOKES* recently purchased a house in Lenox, Mass. of which he, Lucia, and their children, Houston and Sylvia are very fond. *SYD THAYER* reports: "I now have 7 grandsons, I think."

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F. G. CRANE, *Class Agent*

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*In Memoriam*—G. F. Jewett.

## 1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Ave., Boston  
11, Mass.

All secretaries have been asked to keep notes as brief as possible for the February BULLETIN. This is no chore on this secretary's part we assure you. The following P.A. 16'ers got together at the 1920 Yale tent for luncheon and other refreshments prior to the Yale-Princeton game of last fall: PAUL ABBOTT, WALTER HOCHSCHILD and his wife, LEW DUDLEY, DAVE ENGLUND and grandson Woody Scrivener. PAUL HARRIMAN heads up the floor tile department at B. F. Goodrich Co. in Watertown, Mass. and travels from coast to coast. Had a nice long letter from CHARLEY FAHERTY's wife Phyllis from Vista, Calif. The Fahertys flew to Europe for two and a half months visiting Paris, the Brussels Fair and Portugal. They said say hello to MAURIE CURRAN and is he still on relief. I I wouldn't know. Howard McEldowney's son Bruce is engaged to Miss Gail O'Brien. Bruce is a senior at Williams and Miss O'Brien at Mt. Holyoke. "Tis all."

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Tilton, R. Truman, H. Upton, A. H. Walsh, J. W. Weber, Jr., C. W. Williams, Jr., R. B. Williamson, B. B. Woodford.

In Memoriam—A. H. Coley, †C. M. Garrigues.

## 1917

ROBERT F. SHEDDEN, 62 Center St., Southport, Conn.

We have received an interesting report from **DAN PINKHAM** describing the activities at the Second Western Hemisphere Conference of Scouts held in Jamaica last Spring. Top men in scouting from many countries attended and Dan, as a member of the International Training Team, was the sole American at the gathering. Those of you in the New York area know that **DICK HOWE** is now regional Class Agent for the class and is assisting **STEVE HORD** in that area. We hope you will all help Dick in his efforts both for the Alumni Fund and for our own 50th Reunion Fund. **BOB KNOWLES** has been recently transferred by his company, Shell Oil, to Indianapolis. His address is 5845 N. Carrollton Ave.

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S. Y. HORD, Class Agent

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In Memoriam—W. D. Robinson.

## 1918

C. YARDLEY CHITTICK, 41 Tremont St., Boston 8, Mass.

**ALEX SMITH** and your Secretary were 1918's representatives at the Andover Convocation last October 17th, 18th and 19th. It is a heartening thing to see the great interest shown in the school by the large number of Agents, Secretaries and Interviewers who came from substantial distances to learn more about the school and the problems with which the administration is faced so that they can be of greater help in raising funds, finding new students and backing the administration to the best of their ability. While there is a scarcity of news this month, it fortunately happens at a time when the Alumni Secretary has especially asked the Class Secretaries to keep the notes as brief as possible. **TOM FLYNN**, living at Pohogonot Farm, Edgartown, Mass., is President of the Paqua Corporation of Edgartown. We understand that he and his firm have been engaged in some very unusual marine research work in connection with the development of seed oysters and clams. Word reaches us indirectly that the Marine Biological Departments of both the Federal and State Governments consider this work as being of a revolutionary nature that could have important results. **JIM BURNHAM**, M.D. in Berkeley,

Calif., with five daughters and a son, reports that his oldest daughter, Gray, was married last November to George Hynes in the Carmel Mission. His son, Austin Clark, age seven last January, will be heading for Andover in the late 60's. **EARL S. McCOLLEY**, with a Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry, has recently moved from Rock Hill, S.C., to Cumberland, Md., where he is in charge of the analytical laboratories of the Celanese Corporation of America. His new home address is 915 Center St., La Vale, Md. **DR. RICHARD CHUTE**, Boston surgeon and medical instructor, is a regular summer resident at Cohasset, Mass., where he and his wife, Ruth, have a summer home on the water in one of the finest locations on Boston's South Shore. They are active members of the Cohasset Yacht Club, regularly racing in the fleet of Herreshoff 12s. Another active yachtsman in the Class is **DON STARR**, a practicing Boston lawyer, whose interest, however, is more in cruising than in racing.

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## 1920

GEORGE B. GALLAGHER, 17 Hillside Ave., Great Neck, N.Y.

It is with regret that I inform the Class of the death of our only honorary faculty member Mr. **WINFIELD M. SIDES** in Houston, Texas, on Jan. 8, 1959, cause of death unknown to me at present. Many of us had him in Math and I recall with respect how faithfully and diligently he labored over me in his spare time to help get me through the College Board in Trig. The Old Guard pass on but Andover is stronger and greater today because of them. **MARV CHENEY** writes that his third granddaughter was born on Nov. 18th to son Richard, P.A. '48.

**RALPH CHILDS** is back on the job as Associate Professor of Humanities at Cooper Union in N.Y. after a 10 months' trip on a sabbatical mostly spent in Greece, also touched the ends of 14 countries. **DAVE KENDALL** was recently appointed Special Counsel to the President of the United States. He resides at 2 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. Get in line boys! **FRED CASWELL** plans returning to the Hill for our 1960 reunion—he now has five grandsons after raising four daughters. In the interim between the BULLETIN and this issue you have received a Class letter. The editors have asked us to include the Class notes brief in this issue due to the lengthy published list herein of Alumni Fund donors. I think our Class made a credit showing thanks to the contributing effort of many Associate Agents. A good foundation for next year.

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## 1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

We are sorry to report the loss of two classmates. **HENRY BUTTERFIELD** died on Oct. 26th and **HAROLD STRICKLAND** on October 6th. Henry had been living in Lebanon, Waterford, Vt., and was Pres. of the Connecticut Press in St. Johnsbury. Many of you will remember seeing him and his wife at reunion 1951. When last heard from he had four daughters whose ages would be 24, 14, and 11. Strick lived in Meriden, Ct., where he was a M.D. in general practice. His summers were spent in South Hampton, N.H., and he hoped to soon retire there. He was on active Army duty from Nov. 1942 to Nov. 1945, spending 14 months in New Guinea and Dutch East Indies, coming out with two lost stars and the loss of vision in one eye. He survived by his wife, and a brother and sister. Acting as Associate Agents in the recent Alumni Fund campaign were: **JUNE BURNS, JAMES CUSHMAN, KEMP CLARK, DOC HARNISBERGH, HERM KOEHLER, LOU LINCOLN**.



and **WILLIE WINGATE**. **LLOYD BRACE**, Pres. of Boston's First Nat'l Bank, has been selected by the directors of the Boston Reserve Bank to serve during 1959 as a member of the Federal Advisory Council from the first Federal Reserve District. The **GEO. DYERS** have put out their 4th edition of *The World Analyst* (a book) "A system for Analyzing and Classifying Source Materials on National and International Topics and Situations." It is the first "unclassified" issue of the manual designed "to make sense of international happenings and situations." Geo. and Charlotte conduct courses in this subject at Yale and Pennsylvania. What about your farm, Geo.? Might understand that subject better! **LOU LINCOLN's** youngster, Bobby, landed some nice striped bass at Cuttyhunk, last summer—the picture Lou took proves it. But probably the class fishing record, and maybe Andover's, goes to **AL MORSE** with 15 swordfish and 4 giant tuna. **NORM McGEE** sent in a note saying: "Have just become a grandfather for the third time and I'm a grandmother once. So you see there are three good prospects for P.A. and one girl to go to the Prom." Norm is V.P. in charge of sales operations for radio station **WQXR**, the station of *The New York Times*. He has been with this station since 1937, and is currently trying to expand their services, having recently formed the **WQXR Network** which goes from N.Y.C. all up the Hudson River Valley as far as Buffalo and Rochester. We wish we could receive the programs here, which my wife says would be possible if we had an FM radio. She says it's the best program, all day long with minimum yak-yak. Incidentally, Norm spends some time each summer at Weekapaug, R.I., which was also news.

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## 1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N.J.

While in London last fall, I called at the St. James Club, hoping to find a long-lost classmate, **GERALD KRECH**. Many years ago, I discovered he had moved to England. The man at the desk informed me that Krech has now left England and probably would not live there again. I would still like to catch up with Krech. . . . Due to my trip abroad, I missed the meeting of Secretaries and Agents at Andover in October. **HARRY REMINGTON** and his wife, Mary, were there. Harry is an interviewer of boys hoping to go to Andover. He is doing a fine job and is now a grandfather, as is **BILL GAY**—another busy man, who is working hard for Andover. . . . I saw **AL BUTTRICK** briefly in his office at J. P. Stevens & Co., where he is in charge of the drapery division. Al is helping with the New York dinner, which will be reported in the next issue. . . . **DR. FRANK NEWMAN**, with his wife, and his chief of staff, Dr. Nko'o of the French Cameroons, were the speakers at a Sunday service in Cochran Chapel last October. Frank told about his life as a medical missionary in Africa and of the changes that have taken place there in the last few years.

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In Memoriam—B. H. Beal.

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## 1927

DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR., Menands Rd., Albany 4, N.Y.

C. COLBURN "SKINNY" HARDY is President of a new public relations firm entitled Public Policy Associates, Inc., located at 10 East 40th St., New York 16, N.Y. He and his associate, C. Peter Davis, "have business back-

grounds in addition to extensive public relations experience," to quote from the poop sheet before me. Skinny is a national director of the American Public Relations Association. They enter upon this venture "with a covey of top industrial accounts"—under their wings? . . . **TOWNSEND RICH** writes that his son, John Townsend Rich, was in the Andover Summer School last summer. . . . **ROBERT KIMBALL, JR.**, reports that his son Bob, P.A. '51 has just finished 3 years in the Navy and is about to embark on a job search in the television production business, preferably on the West Coast. . . . **JOHN W. NORCROSS** writes from Boston that he is with the Dept. of Internal Medicine at the Lahey Clinic, and that his 2 boys and 2 girls ranging in age from 9 to 19 are growing, growing, growing. He travelled in Switzerland and Italy this summer with wife and daughter, en route to a medical meeting in Rome.

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*WALTER M. SWOOPE, Class Agent*

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## 1928

**JOHN B. HAWES**, Williams Hall, P.A.

Orders from Alumni Sec Farrington are to keep the news brief for this issue. Aye, aye, Sir! As most of you must know by now, we have been honored (and so has he!) by the appointment of **TOM MENDENHALL** as the sixth president of Smith College. Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes go to him and his family. And in another area, more kudos to aging 1928 in the selection of **BILL ABELL** as president of Commonwealth Life Insurance Company in Louisville, Ky. Again, felicitations and the best of luck! We are also grateful to the *New Haven Register* and the *Architectural Record* for news of still more 1928 achievements—in the first instance, an exciting account of **NORM PEARSON**'s latest adventures in the Arctic, this time in Greenland, where he examined the Viking ruins of a pre-Columbian period of North American history—and secondly, a pictorial discussion of **EL NOYES**' most recent creations, including pictures of his IBM Pavilion at the Brussels Fair.

With this short literary outburst, the above-named bows out as Sec 28, having completed his prescribed term of five years. **BOB WALKER** now takes over, bless his heart!

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*In Memoriam—R. B. Dana.*

†1928 25th Anniversary Memorial Fund.

## 1929

**EDWARD P. MOORE**, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Apologies for the briefness of these notes but time has caught up with your secretary to the point that his negligence shows. Did however get an interesting idea from the fencing captain of '29, one **JOHN M. MURRAY**, who thinks it might be a good idea to stage a battle of foils with our estimable Class Agent, **JOE ULLMAN**, who captained the '33 Yale fencing team. Maybe this should be included in our entertainment plans for our 30th reunion festivities in June. I am sure that John's inventive genius could provide some sort of electronic device that would dispense beer to all in attendance at each "touché." With regard to our reunion this year, the school has wisely scheduled reunion at a time following graduation. This facilitates housing accommodations for the reunion classes and will, of course, provide more room for the wives and children. Housing for reunion classes will be available at 4 o'clock June 5. More detailed information on our own plans will be forthcoming. Received a very long and informative letter from **SAM CALDWELL** in which he enclosed a clipping telling of the ability of his 6' 4" son Mac on the basketball court. He, to quote the clipping, is a highly promising sophomore center at Eastern High School in Louisville. Kentucky blue grass must be healthy food for all. Word has been received from **GEORGE PAINE** that for the last two years he has been living at Acton, Mass. and he is heading up the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists as Executive

Secretary. George is continuing his interest in the Naval Reserve in which he has the rank of Commander. Much of his spare time is taken up with cruises and additional naval cour. George has two boys—one 14 and one 17. The deadline for these notes precedes the New York Andover Dinner your correspondent in hopes that interesting information both and otherwise may be forthcoming from gathering. If such is the case, an unabridged version will appear in the next edition of notes.

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*In Memoriam—G. P. Braun, Jr., W. M. Side*

## 1931

**M. H. DONAHOE, JR.**, 343 State St., Rocher 4, N.Y.

It's been a long time since we've heard fr Commander **STUART HOTCHKISS**. The I heard, Stu had decided on a career in



lar Navy after World War II. How long lasted we don't know but a recent comique from the old seadog says he has been in the Housatonic Public Service Co. since 1933. Stu is a development engineer and has his office in Derby, Conn. June and Stu live in Andover, Conn. with their four children Mary (9), Jane Trowbridge (7), Stuart (5) and John (3), and Susan Prescott (1). These are lovely names. Stu says although they are on the farm with horses, ducks, chickens, etc. they still manage to get in a fair amount of ocean racing and cruising. Stu has been in every Bermuda Race since 1946, and has won many others as well. Another former Andover person, **WALTER LINEBERGER** spent his youth with them not too long ago, bringing his wife Mary and son Peter. **MAX MILLIKAN** spent the summer in South America working on economic development in Colombia, Peru and Brazil. We rarely go to press without noting the activities of those two old Andover boys. . . . A press release from Newton, Mass. says Security Mills, Inc. has formed a company in Canada to manufacture and distribute knitted fabrics. The factory is in Dunnville, Ontario with its main sales office in Montreal. **JOHN B. RUBENSTEIN**, vice-president of Security Mills here has been named president of the new corporation. They manufacture knitted fabrics for women's dresses, coats, coatings and sportswear. The company produces a line of knitted fabrics for men's wear.

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## 1935

**W. N. BURDICK, JR.**, 217 Dickens Rd., Northfield, Ill.

**BOB CUSHMAN** has just been made sales manager of Grinding Wheels for the Norton Company in Worcester, Massachusetts. . . . **BOB REIGELUTH** has been named presi-

dent of The New Haven Trap Rock Company after having been with the company since the War. Bob is a director of the New Haven Second National Bank, the National Savings Bank, C. W. Blakeslee & Sons, Inc., The Dwight Building Company and the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. He is also a member of the board of trustees of Hopkins Grammar School and a member of the board of vestry of Trinity Church, all of New Haven. **G. L. ESTES** is at the present time a representative of United Aircraft Export Corporation in Europe and is attempting to sell the European Airlines some of our jet engines. . . . **TURTLE TOOHEY** has moved back to Greenwich, Conn. from a three-year stay in Lake Forest, Ill. . . . **JACK TAINTOR** is working for the Conn. General Life Insurance Company in their New York Branch on John Street. . . . **JACK BEATY** is one of the leading family doctors in Greenwich, Conn. . . . **JOE DANA** is working for the Kendall Company in Ohio but expects to return to New England in 1959. His first son, Keith Robert Dana, is one year old on January 20th. . . . **CHARLES HAZELTINE** is one of our very respected Colonels in Rezaiyeh, Iran, where he is Commanding Officer of a Field Training Team with the 3rd corps of the Imperial Iranian Army. He is very unhappy as this one-year tour of duty is without his family which he left in Belfast, Maine. . . . **DICK STOKER** is the father of a 5-year-old girl and a 3-year-old boy and, at the present time, is the Headmaster of Wycliffe Junior School in Gloucestershire, England, which is a school for 113 boys from the ages of 11 to 14. He writes that all sons of the Class of '35 will be warmly welcomed—phone Stonehouse 233.

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In Memoriam—A. Hazen.

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In Memoriam—J. W. Graham.

## 1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Rd., Chatham, N.J.

Good news from *HORACE POYNTER*, who now lives happily at 68 Elm Street in Andover. His wife, Betty, fell in love with the town when she visited it in June '57 at our 20th Reunion, and when a management change at Curtiss Wright made Horace decide to change jobs after 15 years, they decided also that as long as they had to move they might as well move back to New England. So Horace turned down a job offer from Fairchild on Long Island and accepted a position with the Small Aircraft Engine Department of General Electric in Lynn. Betty and Horace have two daughters and hope they'll go to Abbot "if smart enough." A note from *RUSS CORNELL* in Midland, Texas, accompanied his contribution to the Alumni Fund. Wrote Russ: "I don't see many P.A.'s out this way! I remain with Magnolia Petroleum Co. in exploration work out here. My wife, Mary, and 3-year-old Julie complete our happy trio!" *CHARLIE CURTIS'* success as a pediatrician seems assured if he can work matters out for his patients as well as he did for himself. He wrote me recently as follows: "Anne and I had our 5th child—born on my birthday Aug. 21st—a boy Charles P. Curtis III after 4 girls. Needless to say this pediatrician is very happy—thank goodness no colic. . . . We enjoyed a visit with George Seabury '36 from Rome—who is in rare form—playing golf with Ed Sullivan on his European tours." *HOWIE REED* is now working as Director of the National College and Projects Program of the American Friends Service Committee, out of their national headquarters in Philadelphia. He reports it "an absorbing job which requires a fair amount of travel and the usual, if not more so, amount of pushing papers." The family is living in Moorestown, N.J., where Howie played soccer last fall for the Moorestown Field Club. Two recent visits to Providence, R.I., gave me a chance to talk on the phone with our classmates there. *GEORGE SNELL* is Personnel Director of Providence Gas Co. George was in the midst of some rather complex labor negotiations involving careful study of job content, inequity adjustments, and the like, and he is also struggling with home improvements. His wife, Doris, is secretary to the Board of Counselors at Brown, which received a goodly contingent of 19 lads from P.A. '58. As you can guess, the whole counseling system revolves around Doris, who is engaged full-time in keeping professors and students happy

and on time for appointments. Doris and George have two daughters, Ann, 16, and Patricia, 15. *JOHN SHARTENBERG* is a Department Store Executive in nearby Pawtucket. You may remember that after a broken arm held up John's studies, he finished school back home and went on to graduate with the Class of '41 at Brown. John has two boys; is active in the affairs of Holderness School, and loves to ski. When I first tried to reach *PAUL METCALF*, he was performing an amputation for some unfortunate patient as part of his surgical practice. Paul is the father of seven, a goodly achievement. Five of the group were in France when I called. Paul's oldest boy is near Andover age, but his health has not been robust so he'll very likely continue his schooling near home. Some interesting items turned up after the last Class Letter. *WAYNE ANDERSON* wrote: "Andover means something different to each individual, and your efforts have been signally successful in bringing back to me the sights and sounds of that wonderful time before the distractions of college." Wayne, as I may have told you, has his own company in the vinyl compounding materials field in Akron, Ohio. *JOCK KILEY*, in real estate in Boston, said: ". . . Naturally I could not help but think of my own situation if it occurs in about five or six years." *ARCHIE ANDREWS* commented: "Since I hope to be going through the same experience a year from now when I am entering Buzzy as a Lower Middler, I read your letter with more than casual interest." Archie has "been in a real 'sweat' businesswise resulting from a change in management, . . . all for the better. . . ." I'll save some news from the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, which after all you don't all read, until next issue when there is more space. Please write me anytime. Maybe others of you had good news at year end, such as my own when I stepped up one rung from the bottom of the management ladder by being elected Assistant Vice President at Kennedy Sinclair.

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## 1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Rd., V. Hartford, Conn.

*TALB ALLEN* has moved to 380 High Westwood. Talb's card is to say the least cryptic, but meaningful: "The Wife said me Bigger house, bigger lot, bigger mortgage, bigger taxes, but she likes it" (Talb: I went through this recently: facts identical.) *ELMORE WILLETS* acquired their fourth child, Jefferson Dillard, Oct. 12, 1958. He is even more monosyllabic than Talb, and do not mention, for instance, how he achieved . . . *HENRY STEINHARDT*, and his part in architecture, Rolland Thompson, recently won a national design award sponsored by *Progressive Architecture* magazine for a stone hillside restaurant called the "Tree House." I wish I could publish the picture of this fascinating design as well as a photo of Henry who looks much the same except for an extra inch or so of forehead. Hank's close friend, Rev. *TED YARDLEY*, continues as Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Hopkinton, N.H., and is chairman of the New Hampshire Department of Christian Education. *WALT FALCONER*, speaks up finally: went to Haverford and ran on the track team too; flew 4 engine bombers for 8th AAF; then to Harvard Business School. For the last six years he's been with Goldman, Sachs & Co., Philadelphia. He has two daughters and daughter (12) and sons (8 & 4) summer at Groton Long Point, Conn. (Thanks to *DYER* via *PIKE* for this item.) By the way *ACE* appears to have done a beautiful job on the Alumni Fund and *DICK* is one of his more effective assistants. They have offered to run a fund-raising to pay off the Allen and Murphy mortgages, so I am to *J. P. FURMAN* recently had the pleasure of hearing Rev. (soon to be "Dean") *DICK KIRKING*, guest minister at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. Dick and family are to return to the Philippines and he assumes responsibility for rebuilding a war-damaged cathedral, whence the "Dean." Dick told me it was easier to raise 4 kids under 6 out there—*JIM LEE*, Terry and six children under 10 please note. (Note: no news from Jack!) *ETHRIDGE* wrote in October: works for Howe Folding Furniture Co. in N.Y.C., traveling a great deal. Recently moved to 102 P Ave., Greenwich and keeps in trim with tennis and squash. He and Carl Badger, P.A., won the National Squash Racquets doubles two years running. (We missed you at 20th, Jim.) Lt. Col. *IRVIN PLOUGH*, graduate of Amherst and Columbia Med., has survived the births of four children and is engaged in medical research for the Army. Wind up on an enviable note—*LUTHENE KIMBALL* left Filene's and big city life, and bought The Country Store, Centerville (Cape Cod) Mass. According to Kim, it's got the work cracker and pickle barrels, strong old cheddar etc. The postcard says "Come in—ask for a thing. We've probably got it, but you may not have to help us to find it." The Kimballs' 3 children love the life, and I imagine most of the class can understand why.



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## 1939

ERT G. PELREN, 19 Ridge Rd., Concord, I.

Another edition of the BULLETIN again gs the reminder that our Twentieth Re- is now less than six months away, the t dates being the 5th, 6th and 7th of June. ur Secretary hopes that an organized effort his part will produce a large turnout for event. We are certain that the Secretary's of arousing enthusiasm in promoting the nion to insure an excellent attendance uld be a great deal easier if volunteers from Class could be had to aid in the drum- ing. Any of you interested, drop us a line he above address. The Class of 1939 was nely in evidence at the Andover-Exeter ball game. Your Secretary was in attend- with Bill Mudge's three boys and during course of events exchanged greetings with likes of JOHN REID, who was there with son, who is at Andover; TOM A. KELLY, o was attending an Alumni Council Meet- BOB FISHER, who is living in Andover JOHNNY ROBINSON from Oxford, Me. ote from JIM GRINNELL arrived, stating he has moved from Vancouver to Cohas- Mass. Jim is the District Manager of a e West Coast Lumber Brokerage firm, h Branch Offices in the East. An incidental t at the end stated that he now has five dren—3 boys and 2 girls. In the interests of ity to conserve space for the list of Alumni tributors, we will close with the promise ore later on.

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In Memoriam—E. S. Bentley, Jr.

## 1940

JAMES J. McCAFFREY, 37 Hyatt Rd., Briar- cliff Manor, N.Y.

STAN CLEVELAND is just about winding up a tour of duty in Washington as a U.S. Foreign Service officer. Stan and his wife have three children: Tom, age 9; Mike, age 7; and Carole Lee, age 2. JOHN FLOURNOY is working as an electronic programmer for the IBM '705' Computer at the New York Life Insurance Company. He reports that his brother Spence—P.A. '41—bought BLAKE FLINT's home in New Rochelle, when the latter moved to Illinois a while back. The Flournoy's have one son—John James, III—a year old. TIM HOOPES left J. H. Whitney and Company last winter and is now working for the management consulting firm of Cresap, McCormick & Paget. An article in the autumn issue of *Foreign Affairs* entitled "Overseas Bases In American Strategy," was penned by Tim. BILL HAYLER since May has been CIC Officer of Amphibious Group One Staff, homeported in San Diego. The Hayler's domestic situation is still the same: two girls, ages 6 and 2½ years. TOM HEALY's latest contribution to the future of the race is Suzanne, born December 16, 1957. A card from San Francisco announces the arrival of Matthew Charles Richardson on Oct. 16th. This sprout is the latest addition to the family of Marilyn and CHARLIE RICHARDSON. Daddy is still tangled up in the advertising agency business at McCann-Erickson in the Golden Gate City. My most faithful corre- spondent, ART PETERSON, writes from Star Lake, N.Y. that Martha Mary joined the Peterson clan on August 12th last, raising the family score to 6—3 boys and 3 girls. Pete goes on to say that while in Bermuda sometime back, he ran into STU OUTER- BRIDGE and HUGH MASTERS, P.A. '41. Just to show that people in the steel business don't lack the creative urge, he is just completing the Famous Artist's (Westport, Conn.) car-

toon course. For those interested, Pete reports that it's "everything that the ads claim it to be." (Incidentally, this is *not* a paid com- mercial. My agency has nothing to do with the account.) While on the subject of the Outerbridges, a Christmas card with a photo- graph of all five of the younger generation arrived at our house during the holidays. Stu says that he's calling it quits at 4/11ths of a soccer team (he has four boys) and doesn't intend to try for a full eleven. A letter from CLEM McCARTHY announces that he is practicing law in Pelham, N.H. and that he also has an office in Lowell, Mass. with ART ENO. Clem sees BOB RODGER peri- odically in Lowell, where Bob is Chief of Pathology at St. Joseph's Hospital. JACK ARNOLD writes from Milan, Italy, where he and his wife and two children have been since February 1958, that he is Co-General Manager of a factory making telephone appar- atus, principally automatic exchanges. The factory is owned by Automatic Electric, which is part of the General Telephone group. Jack actually lives in Como, Italy and commutes to Milan, where he has the responsibility of overseeing the activities of about 1200 people.

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In Memoriam—W. F. Mudge, Jr.

## 1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Rd., Dover, Mass.

Those of you who saw *Life* magazine on January 19 do not need this item from BILL

**MOORHEAD** for the attractive Mrs. M. was included in the color galaxy of new faces in Washington, D.C. Bill modestly stated that on Nov. 4 he was elected as Democratic candidate to the United States Congress from the 28th District of Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh). Top honors in the offspring department as far as the writer knows, belong to **ART COLEMAN**. The Colemans have seven children ranging from young Art at 6 down to Gerard at 2 months, including a set of twins at 2—total 6 boys, 1 girl. **RAY PECK** is manager of the New York office of L. P. Mullen & Co., cotton brokers. He and Barbara have 4 children, boys 8 and 6 and girls 3 and 1. **PHILO KING** and Virginia Hildreth were married in Columbus, Ohio, last November 15. "Rocky" continues to entertain at the piano and mentioned plans to be at the Old Cove, Naples, Fla., during February and March and after that at the Claridge Hotel in St. Louis. **BOB STOVALL**'s son Robert, III is hoping to attend P.A. in 1963. One of the busiest advertising men these days is **MAC MARSHMAN**. He has just been appointed vice president of C. J. LaRoche and Co. in New York and is also Creative Director which means he's in charge of ad-making activities. For once, men, I have more news than space. Thanks to **BART SWIFT**, **JOHN CRAWFORD**, **WALDO LYON**, **ARNOLD REICHE**, **DAVE TRAYLOR**, **BILL SPENGLER**, **BILL KNAUSS**, **ED BERG**, and **STAN HATHAWAY** for items which will be completely reported in the Spring issue.

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In Memoriam—J. R. Dicken.

#### 1942

ELLIOTT E. VOSE, 4 East 70th St., New York 21, N.Y.

Several items of joyous news have accumulated in recent months. **PHIL STEWART** and the former Yvonne Snyder of Locust, N.J., were married on November 23rd of last year

and after a trip to Hawaii will be settling in Chicago, where Phil has been with the Stewart Estates. Since California and Andover Phil has been to Harvard, served in the Pacific during WW II and was also in Korea. And in their Chicago hideaway **CHARLIE BISSELL** and his bride added Henry F. the III to their family on October 8th. He is No. 3 in the Bissell menage. **ANGELO CONTARINO** has recently opened offices in Lawrence, Mass. for the practice of oral and dental surgery. After P.A. and Harvard Angelo graduated from Tufts Dental College (1947) and then served in the Navy. He spent some time thereafter in practice in Lawrence, moved to New Orleans for a period of internship as an oral surgeon; to New York as a resident in the same specialty; and before this recent move back to Lawrence he has been associated in the practice of oral surgery in Framingham. Angelo and the former Jeanne Tabellario have two youngsters. In the same vein **TOM LEAVITT** has finished his medical training and has opened an office at 1101 Beacon Street in Boston where he will specialize in obstetrics and gynecology. Home has recently become Weston, Mass. And still in a medical mood **WARREN FRANCIS** is not only a Providence, R.I. surgeon, but is assembling a family on the side—so far he and Connie have a daughter (3½) and son (nearing one year). **LOOSH** and Nancy **BIGLOW** also have a relatively new scion who joins an older brother and his parents in enjoying Seattle and law practice. **JURGEN HONG** has been promoted to an Associate Professor in Purdue's chemistry department, while **CARL BADGER**, with all his other activities, has teamed with Jim Ethridge, '38 for two years to win the national squash rackets doubles championship. **AMOS PRESCOTT** is holed up in Smoke Rise, N.J. except when he daily tours off to Passaic to manufacture a line of household chemicals for the J. L. Prescott Co. There are three young Prescott heirs. A good summary from **JOHN CARTER** of his architectural and other activities; while he is doing a lot of church architectural work his office is also doing large homes, office buildings, etc. and even all of this leaves time to crew in the Bermuda ocean race (placed 11th) as well as maintain a handsome family of three (son born November, '58 and wife, the former Julie Macauley of Grosse Pointe). And finally **OLLIE HALLETT** and family are now in Moscow for a tour as Naval Attache and family. The handsome response to **GIB KITTREDGE**'s appeal is recorded below, with thanks for this vital support to the school.

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In Memoriam—J. W. Binnian.

#### 1943

PALMER B. WORTHEN, Buena Vista Marblehead, Mass.

I have been asked to make this column and sweet to make way for the full report the Alumni Fund. Brief I will be. Sweet latest information is that we had 100 contributors to the Fund out of a present class membership of 273, or 36.6% participation in the drive. A comparison with the participation other classes will indicate whether that's or bad, but it seems to me we could do better. Blessed events take many forms. **FRED HERBERICH**'s got theirs in the of a young son at Christmas time. **DRAKE** dragged himself to the office morning and found he had been made a ner in the law firm of Cummings & Lockw Stamford. **NICK Super-salesman TAIN** has been upped to the post of Assistant S tary in the Aetna Insurance Company, back in West Hartford together with Vir and son. **BILL KELTY** on his way to And last June dropped in to ask the boss in York City for a raise, and was amply rewarded by being appointed a divisional V.P. of Winchester Western Division of Olin Math Chemical Corp. **SKIP ORDEMAN**, secretary emeritus, had left with me some cards g back a year and a half, so I had better use information before it becomes dated. **RALPH REYNOLDS** is a Minister of the Baptist Church, Waterville, Me. Married Frieda Berglind of New York City for ten years—three children—one boy—two **STU NORTHROP** is Chief Industrial Engineer for Smith, Kline & French Industries, Philadelphia. He has been married since 6 and has a boy and a girl. **GENE BIERL** married, has one child, a boy, and is Metal Purchasing Co., 501 West 30th St., New York City. **HANK PENDERGRASS**, a bachelor, is with the Department of Radio Massachusetts General Hospital here in Boston. **HENRI ATKINS** is an Agent for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He has four girls. **A. D. CALHOUN** returned recently to San Francisco after practicing





THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME: BILL BEVIS '59 en garde

kyo for three years. He's got three children. **DAVE ANDERSON** is Education and Training Director (Scientific Russian) at the Meric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation. He has five children. **E. S. BROCKIE, JR.**, now secretary and Assistant Treasurer of R. C. Rathbone & Son, Inc., insurance brokers, Wall Street. He has three children. **FRANCIS BROWN** has his own company here in Beverly, Mass. called Electrical Coatings, and **FRED MOORE** and Cynnie just bought a mansion in the hills of Winchester, and he want all classmates to drop in. Time for a duck.

Lancaster, J. Y. Lemmon, 3rd, G. M. Lethbridge, Jr., G. C. Lewis, 3rd, W. H. Lewis, Jr., H. C. Lincoln, W. J. Lippman, †H. H. Luce, R. B. MacDonald, H. W. Marshall, Jr., J. T. Metcalf, Jr., F. A. Moore, J. M. Moore, J. H. Morris, Jr., J. S. Munro, Jr., R. E. Noble, Jr., S. J. Northrop, R. H. Northup, R. P. O'Leary, R. L. Ordeman, H. H. Owen, Jr., W. F. Pabst, Jr., E. E. Pantzer, III, A. D. Parker, H. P. Pendergrass, M. Phelps, Jr., O. S. Porter, N. R. Potter, Jr., J. M. Ricker, S. S. Rogers, H. M. Runyon, T. W. Sarnoff, W. C. Schock, P. F. Schwarzer, H. Shaffer, Jr., A. B. Sides, Jr., B. L. Smith, F. N. Strout, G. C. Sweney, Jr., P. Taber, N. C. Taintor, Jr., E. H. Tebbetts, W. P. Thielens, Jr., G. Thomas, D. P. Thurber, R. H. Traylor, A. S. Vandervoort, 3rd, H. H. Vayo, C. P. Vose, Jr., S. H. Wald, D. L. Wallace, C. H. Weiner, P. B. Worthen, C. R. Wright, Jr.

counsel, in New York City, leaving his job with Worcester (Mass.) County Trust Co. **BRYDON FRANCISCO** is out of the Navy after 2 years and will begin practicing civilian medicine this winter. 1944 continues to whip around the world, mostly in line of duty. **DON STERLING** has won a traveling scholarship from the English Speaking Union, will spend 3 months in the British Isles this spring, interpreting life there in a series of articles to the *Oregon Journal*. Having won a Nieman Fellowship in 1955-6, Don is proving himself a "man to watch" in journalism. **MAJOR LEO McMAHON** was sent by the Army on a 4-week trip through Germany, Egypt, Ethiopia, and the Azores. From Istanbul Lt. **DICK PATTEE**, assistant Naval Attache at the American Embassy, tells of frequent visits from the Sixth Fleet, assures us that any Andover-Navy men who find themselves in Istanbul will be welcome at the Embassy. In Germany, Captain **BERT TURNER** is commanding an 8" howitzer battery at Schwabisch Hall, 40 miles northeast of Stuttgart. He and Laurita and 3 sons are in Germany for 2 more years. Major **BOB CUSHING** reports from Saigon that the weather is perfect, warm and dry. Write him a letter to Box 9 USA, ELM MAAG, 9 Navy 150, FPO, San Francisco. Meanwhile, back in plain old USA, family news. . . . **BOB** and Frances **BURKE** had their first child, Louise last September 27th, are living in Wilmington,

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### 1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

**JOHN BAILEY** and **ART PHINNEY** are starting new jobs with the new year: **JOHN** has been transferred by Pacific Coast Co., redwood sawmill, and is selling their product in Chicago instead of running the mill in California . . . still a bachelor. Family man **ART** has completed his medical training (doctors don't ever complete their training) at Columbia Med. School, Peter Bent Brigham in Boston, and also via a fellowship which took him to London for a year; he and Dorothy have settled in Farmington, Conn., where Art will practice internal medicine. **CHARLEY BARLOW** has joined Douglas T. Johnston & Co., investment

Del. . . **BOB** and Ann **WILLIAMSON** up in Portland, Me., are building a house in the Cape Elizabeth area and will move in next summer; Bob says they'll definitely be at our 15th Reunion. . . Capt. "**ZAG**" **ZAGORSKI** and Marianne have one daughter, Rebecca, now 3 years old, and are living in Pittsburgh, where Frank is studying international relations as part of his Air Force duty. . . **JOHN WEIDLEIN** was married October 25th to Margaret McGraw Donahoe in Ponca City, Okla.; he's working for Pittsburgh Plate Glass as sales manager in Pasadena, Calif. . . **FOX THOMAS** and Sally and 3 daughters living in Amarillo, where Fox works for Phillips Petroleum. . . **JOE MACK** reports from Indiana, Pa., practicing law and has 2 sons. . . Finally, on a sadder note, I report with deep regret the sudden loss of his son by **RENNY FARRINGTON**, after a short illness, last Fall.

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#### 1945

C. C. McCracken, 442 East 20 St., New York 9, N.Y.

As space is limited in this issue, these notes will be brief. However, I have collected an abundance of news which I am planning to send to the class in a newsletter shortly. **BILL SALTONSTALL** has left his position with New England Mutual and has gone to Washington as third administrative assistant to his father, Senator Leverett Saltonstall. **JOHN ETTELSON** has moved east and is now located in Philadelphia as sales representative for the Independent Television Corporation. Others who have changed jobs recently are **CHIPS LAZO** who has joined McCann-Erickson International and **REG COLLIER** who has joined Economics Laboratory, Inc. as a

Brand Manager. . . Your Secretary had a fine visit with **RAUL FERRAND** this past fall. Raul was up from Peru on business and while here also was able to visit Andover and see several classmates in Boston. **JOE WOGAN** writes from Arizona that he has left the banking business and is now Vice President and General Manager of a real estate and investment corporation. With a family of five boys it looks like Joe is taking care of Arizona expansion all by himself. **RON NICHOLSON** is now a Vice President of Webb & Knapp, and also been named a director of Chesapeake Industries, Inc. . . **WALLACE BELL** writes that his work with Avco Mfg. Corp. is closely connected with our missile program. **ED WHEELER** is still with U.S. Rubber in Naugatuck, Conn. as a senior research chemist. **MYRT GAINES** was married this fall to Frances H. Pitcher of Baton Rouge, La. **ANDY KAISER** is with G.E. in New York and lives in Connecticut with his wife, two boys and a girl. . . **DON DUNBAR's** first year as head coach of soccer at Exeter resulted in a 3-2 victory over Andover. **ED WILSON** writes that he is still "slugging it out" in the soybean pit of the Chicago Board of Trade" and occasionally sees **ROSS HOY** and **BREWSTER CONANT**. **NORM SPER** would be glad to see any of the class who visit the Hollywood area. He is still producing shows for television and this fall had two weekly football shows on the air. . . **WHITNEY CARVER** is living in Denver, Colo. and working for the U.S. Geological Survey. **WARREN ZIEGLER** is now Assistant Director, Liberal Arts Extension at N.Y.U. Warren and his family are living in Cranford, N.J. **JIM ZONINO** was married last year to Carolyn Johnson of Toledo, Ohio and is now the New York Sales Manager of the Fedders-Quiggan Corp. Heating Division. Brother **FRED** is in the real estate and insurance business in Naugatuck. At last report he and Mary had three children.

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In Memoriam—R. C. Wilde, Jr.

#### 1946

O. J. ANDERSON and D. M. WINTON (pending return of John Macomber from Europe), H. Kroeger Organization, 535 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Finally received some intelligence from Far West in the form of a visit from **D. MOSES**. Mo reports that he has recently made a Vice President at Donahoe and a New York advertising firm, and is in charge of their Los Angeles office. Dick recently met **OTIS CHANDLER**, **NORM NOURSE**, and **MYLES CHUTE**. Otis is Marketing Manager of the *Los Angeles Times*. Norm and Myles are doing engineering stints for the government in Okinawa. Mo reports that the two engineers are also building a boat in their spare time which they hope to use for a round-the-world cruise. Let's hear more about this, Norm and Myles, perhaps you can get some classmates as passengers! . . . "**SKIP**" **PARADISE** and Miss Mary Jeanne McKay of Youngstown, Ohio were married in Youngstown on December 20th. After honeymooning in Bermuda they have returned to Detroit to make their home where "Skip" is Associate Director of the Detroit Industrial Mission and Mrs. Paradise is Associate Director of the Wesley Foundation at Wayne State University. . . Two reports from the medical field. **JOHN BELL** began a private pediatric practice in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. as of July, 1958, after having spent several years in Denver. **HAL LEVITAN** ended his tour of duty with the Navy as Lt. USN. Starting this month, Hal will be residing in Psychiatry at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, N.Y.C. . . **GILES CONSTABLE** and Miss Esther Van Horne Young were married recently in Van Hornesville, N.Y. Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, they will make their home in Cambridge where Giles is Assistant Professor of Medieval History at Harvard College. . . Two others in the teaching field have reported in. **JAMES D. LIVING** is the organist and choir director of Plymouth Church of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Jock also teaches at Lake Erie College in Plainessville, Ohio. **BY BARNES** completed requirements for Harvard's Doctor of Business Administration last April. By is now an Assistant Professor at Harvard Business School in the field of Organizational Behavior. He is currently engaged in a research project dealing with the motivation, satisfaction and productivity of engineers and scientists in industrial situations. **Other varied news**. **JOHNNY SHARPE** has been practicing law with his father in Chambersburg, Pa. for 2 years, and also is serving as a P.A. and Interviewer. **LEW BANCROFT** is an Assistant Supervisor at the DuPont Savannah Plant. **DICK FULLERTON** became the godfather of a baby girl, Deborah Carol, on



er 3rd. Congratulations Dick! News continues to come in about **KIM WHITNEY's** enterprises in Minnesota. Kim recently started upper Midwest's first helicopter service. **BOB GARNER** has been doing consulting work in the electro-mechanical engineering field in Washington, D.C. area for the last four

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In Memoriam—J. V. Dale.

## 1947

**MICHAEL SUISMAN**, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Less and less, it seems, is Andover a something that happened to each of us back in the mid-Forties; more and more, Andover is the someone we knew. The letters and phone calls inquire, "Say, do you ever hear from **BILL WOOD?**" or "What's **ROSIE** doing now?" or "You mean to say he has four kids already?" In answer to the last question, the population of P.A. '47 is growing apace, as if, with a sudden surge, to swell the ranks in time for the 1960 Census. Our own 1959 Census and Proud Papa Portfolio: To **DICK HULBERT** and his wife, their third offspring and second daughter, Laura, was born on Oct. 29; to **JERRY** and Doris **UNDERWOOD**, a report of the presence of two sons but no dates of births—the Underwoods live in Cedar Grove, N.J.; the **CHARLIE BRADLEYS** had their second child, Morris Tyler II; the third bairn for the **DOUG KAUFMANs**, Kathryn Marion, was born on September 22; **BOB KNOWLES** and his wife had their second daughter, Christie Louise, on Oct. 20; the **BOB STEINBERG's** son Michael is a year old; the **BILL SNAREs** had their second son, Scott Whitaker, on May 12; **BOB** and Mary **ENGLUND**, on June 22, had twin daughters, Elizabeth and Katherine (!!); and on November 1, **MIKE** and Betty **SUISMAN** had their third "deduc-

tion," boy number two, Charles Alec... Did someone say 1958 was a quiet year? "Have you heard from **BILL WOOD?**" can be answered with a simple "Yes." Last fall, Woody telephoned the office, reporting in. Bill's in the publication field, with Bill Brothers and was working near Hartford. He's fine. . . . Also working in this vicinity is **DAVE WARING** who not only called but also popped out to the house (Dave's timing isn't what it used to be, and dinner was already over . . .); he stated that **BILL ROSENAU** is in fine shape, is now a general partner in the Fowler & Rosenau brokerage firm; also, Dave tells, **SANDY TROWBRIDGE** and his wife are back in the States again after 3 years in the Philippines. . . . **WARREN KIEFER** is the co-author of a new book entitled, "Pax." It is the story of the drug industry. Written with Harry Middleton, the author is listed as "Middleton Kiefer." Disa & Data: **JIM DUFFY** is budget director for the Dewey & Almy Chemical Co.; the Duffys are living in Lexington, Mass. . . . **TED CARTER** is teaching at Episcopal Academy, in Philadelphia. . . . **CLAIR GRIFFIN** is now an Assistant Professor in the Department of Chemistry, University of Pittsburgh. . . . **MITCH FISH** is in the investment field with Piper, Fabray and Hopwood in Minneapolis. . . . **TIM SMITH** is editor of Associated Press's Buffalo office. . . . **WIN ALLEGART** is Assistant to the Sales Manager, Equitable Paper Bag Co. . . . Two doctors are back from service, **PRES CLEMENT** who was with the Air Force in the Philippines for two years and is now in Pediatrics at Children's Hospital, Boston; and **DOUG MCGILL** who was with the Army in France and now, awarded a fellowship in Internal Medicine, is at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. . . . **FRED FORTMILLER** is in engineering and research for Raytheon Mfg. . . . Belated, but sincere, congratulations on their weddings are extended to **JACK COWLEY** and **ROGER MILKMAN**. . . . Jack was married to Miss Jeryl Johnson on May 3; had the real pleasure of seeing Jack again, and meeting his attractive bride at a Yale reunion in the fall. . . . Roger Milkman was married to Miss Marianne Friedenthal on October 18. . . . Best wishes from P.A. '47. Well known to all of us was George "Flop" Follansbee and am happy to report a recent letter from him. . . . "Flop," as you may know, is now headmaster of Shady Side Academy, the fine Pittsburgh prep school. . . . He's in his fifth year as headmaster, writes he finds the work "interesting and challenging," "keeps me busy." (The report from Pittsburgh is that he is doing a superlative job.) Beside headmastering and bringing up his own family, "Flop" is also coach of the baseball team and "after three years at the helm, believe I have a team that would give Andover a real game." . . . He sent regards to his many Andover friends.

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In Memoriam—B. J. Wood.

## 1948

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## 1949

CLIFFORD F. LINDHOLM, II, Falstrom Co., 149 Falstrom Court, Passaic, N.J.

Due to the delay in printing and distributing the November 1958 issue of the **BULLETIN**, as well as other matters, the previously

announced class elections have been postponed. (I trust you all recognized **JOHNNY KIMBALL** on the November cover.) Many others are still in school! **BILL MILLAGER**, a Baker scholar, **DAVE SWENSON** and **DICK FOXWELL** are all at Harvard Business School. Foxy's daughter, Lisa, was born born September 30th and aids him in reasoning out the cases. **BRUCE BRUMBAUGH** is in his final year at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. **SI SPENGLER** is on the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. **DICK COLLINS** recently had his thesis approved and will receive his Master's degree from the University of Rhode Island in June. **MIKE BATAL** is in his last year at B.C. Law School and is President of the Student Bar Association. **JOHN SUTHERLAND** is in his final year at Columbia Business School. He was married June 14, 1958 to Carol Hitchcock of Derby, Conn. **WOODY DUNHAM** is teaching math at the Fox Lane School in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. **DAVE REED** is Head of the Department of Philosophy at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. He was recently engaged to Dr. Elizabeth Stucky of Indianapolis, Asst. Professor of Philosophy at William and Mary. **HOLLAND McTYEIRE** married Sherry Pepper, June 18, 1958 in New York City. **BILL MONIZ** welcomed his second son, David, on July 25, 1958. Finally, **OOLS LINDHOLM**, the poor man's Jimmy Fidler, announced his engagement to Margery Nye (Bucknell '59) of Montclair. Congratulations to **DON GOSS** on the fine job he has done again for the Alumni Fund. It's a difficult task he willingly undertakes. Regards, Ools.

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In Memoriam—L. Conover.

## 1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3409 Q St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

Since space is at a premium, this installment

will be limited to a quick run-down on two professions. *The Doctor's Dilemma: AL TOOLE* is interning at Grace-New Haven Hospital, **JOHN LI** is interning at Bellevue in New York, and **DAN COLLINS** is a practising physician in Haverhill, Mass. Delores and **MARV STEINBERG**, and their recent son David, are in Philadelphia where Marv is interning at the U. of Pa. Hospital. They plan to move to Boston next year where he will take up a residency in surgery at The New England Center Hospital. **MIKE PORTER** is presently interning at New England Center and will have a psychiatry residency next year at the Albert Einstein Hospital in New York. **TERRY COLES** is interning at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover and will go to the Mayo Clinic next year for a residency in internal medicine. Margen and **PETE PENICK** are now in Cooperstown, N.Y. where he is interning at the Mary Bassett Hospital and they plan to move to New York in the fall where Pete will be doing research work on a Columbia fellowship. . . . **BOB BIERN** and **MOBE VAN CLEVE** are interning at the U. Va. Hospital in Charlottesville. At last word **PAUL URNES** was at Northwestern Med. School, **RONNIE PARKER** was at Johns Hopkins, and **SIG SANDZEN** was at the Stritch School of Medicine in Chicago. My apologies to **ROD STARKE**, **PAT ESMOL**, **GEORGE JACOBY** and **PHIL SHAMBAUGH** who graduated from Harvard Med. School in June, '58 and are now interning in spots I haven't been able to track down. *Witness for the Prosecution:* **TED CHAPIN** is practising law with Lord, Day & Lord in New York, **DON HARRIS** is with Barclay & Barclay in New Haven, and **JOHN BEARD** is with Ropes, Gray in Boston. **BOB SIMONTON** is a patent lawyer in Cazenovia, N.Y., **TONY BEILENSEN** is practising in Beverly Hills, and **CHUCK GORDON**, who married Dorothea Deutsch of Seattle last summer, is practising in San Francisco. **PHIL BROOKS** is living in Longmeadow, Mass. and practising with the firm of Brooks, Wallace and Pillsbury, and **GEORGE ABRAMS** is practising with his father and sister in a Boston firm, known, not unnaturally, as Abrams, Abrams and Abrams. **NICK KOINES**, in North Falmouth, Mass. and **ED MORAN** in Norwich, Conn. are both lawyers, but I unfortunately can't give further details. As indicated in a previous issue, **AL STONE** and I are both at the Department of Justice in Washington. . . . Best regards to all, George.

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In Memoriam—J. W. Brown (108 Contributors)

## 1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., 18 Hamilton Chapel Hill, N.C.

It is my sad task to inform you of the deaths in the class since last writing. **OLIV EDMUND SPENCER** of West Hartford died on October 5, 1958. On November 15, **SMITH DAVIS, JR.** of New York City died in a plane crash in Korea. And on December 1 **FREDERICK E. WEICKER, JR.**, Durango, Mexico, died in an airplane accident. I am sure that the class joins me in extending to the families our heartfelt sympathy. For those of you who would like to write to their families the addresses are as follows: 342 North Street, West Hartford 5, Conn.; 431 East 2nd St., New York, N.Y.; and c/o Hotel Campana, Durango, Mexico. I have a great deal of assorted news this time, mostly gleaned from a stack of Alumni Fund returns that I am sure Uncle Nat was glad to see. Ye Ed has informed us scriveners that space will be limited this issue, so I think I will take advantage of his kind offer to print a newslet between now and next BULLETIN, and stop off for now. Take care. . . .

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Memorial—F. E. Weicker.

## 1952

PORT C. FORTMILLER, JR., 1255 Chapel St.,  
Haven, Conn.

is one is apt to be long, so before the  
starts cutting from the bottom up, let  
extend an invitation to anyone who is in  
New Haven area to drop by or give me  
(SPRuce 7-2647). . . am presently work-  
ing for a master's degree in directing at Yale  
School of Drama. . . Peggy and BOB PAGE  
have two daughters, Lisa and Kathy.  
are living in Huntington, L.I. Bob is  
working for the Garden City branch of Alcoa.  
Nancy and PETER KOHLER had their  
first girl last October—Dorothy Joanne Bahler  
r. . . PIERCE BULLEN is now studying  
law in his State Dept. job in Washington.  
his wife Helene, and daughter Grace live  
in Arlington, Va. . . TONY FISHER is still  
wearing khaki in Paris, where he finds time  
to up the culture. He met Mr. Gibson, of  
Frenchdom, last fall and swears he saw  
D. GOODHUE at the Opera Comique in  
November. . . Lt. (J.G.) ED HURLEY has  
pleasure cruising in the North Atlantic  
Caribbean this year. . . DON BOURNE  
and wife Beverly added an heirress to their  
family last November—Katherine Lattimore  
June. . . FRED LANE is the Assistant Plant  
Engineer for Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna  
Plant near Buffalo, N.Y. . . TONY  
WRIGHT, Lt. J.G., is now located in San Diego  
after a year of sea duty out of Pearl Harbor.  
he hopes to do graduate work at Harvard  
this fall. . . DAVID BABIN has started his  
legal training at Boston University after  
completion from the Army last September. . .  
KEITH and wife will return to civilian  
life in May. Bob is presently in a Naval Patrol  
Bulldog in Iwakuni, Japan. . . Cum laude  
graduate JOHN BODMAN is now working  
for the California Research Corp. (subsidiary  
of Standard Oil of Calif.) in San Francisco.  
HARRIS FAIGEL is completing his third  
year of medical school in Buffalo, where he  
works for the Meyer Memorial Hospital.  
MIKE TYSON writes: "Was married on  
12 to Sally Jane Herman." BILL GOOD-  
WIN ('51), AL GANEM, and HARRY CUR-  
TIS were ushers. Thinking of going for my  
marriage after this year. HARRY CURTIS and  
I were (were) expecting 2nd in January.  
DUSTY JOHNSTONE is flying jets in  
Texas, where he has spent pleasant weekends  
at home of MARV MORELAND in Hous-  
ton. . . GORDON LISH hopes to publish his  
first book, "One Only Dragon," within the  
year. His first, "Odor of Madness" is now in  
press. . . JAY TALCOTT was married in  
August to Smith grad, Sheila M. Tremaine of  
Hartford, Ct. . . RAY FOOTE married  
in Thornton Mueller back in June, and he's  
now working for the First Nat'l Bank of New  
York. . . Had a pleasant luncheon with  
ALPH STUART over Christmas. Ralph is  
now working for Hayden Stone & Co., an in-

vestment firm in Boston. . . Also ran into  
CHARLIE STILLMAN and JOHN HORNE's  
brother in front of the Fence Club not long  
ago. Charlie is completing studies at Yale after  
his stint with the Army. . . The rest of the  
news will have to come via Newsletter. . .  
One parting gasp, however. . . Please write!

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Wright.

## 1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, 510 East 84th St.,  
New York 28, N.Y.

One thing is for sure . . . '53 is turning out  
babies faster than Andover can turn out BUL-  
LETINS. . . Congratulations to DANA and  
Carolyn REDMAN on the birth of their daugh-  
ter, Susanne and also to GEORGE and  
Margot BIXBY whose son, Jonathan Henry,  
arrived some months ago. . . FRED FEN-  
TON, father of David Henry Fenton, II (born  
8-27-57) is a junior (first year) at Episcopal  
Theological School in Cambridge. Fred writes:  
"Billie and I are living in Hichborn House,  
the oldest brick house in New England with  
little David, Kati (our Siamese cat) and as-  
sorted 17th-century antiques." Antique Dealer  
BOB ORNSTEEN please take note. . . Across  
the street from where we live Margaret Lane of  
the Joan and DUTCH WOLFF family is cur-  
rently bringing smiles to the neighborhood. . .  
Still on the production side but in a different line  
news comes that TOM HOUSTON is a project  
engineer at Haseltine Electronics, N.Y. . .  
Got a very nice letter from AL KORSCHUN  
mentioning his appointment to the position of  
Sales Manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.  
of Goldsboro, Inc. A recent bottler's con-  
vention took AL and his wife on a cruise to  
Havana and Nassau. . . The Navy got quite  
a few from '53. . . MIKE WOOD is finishing  
up a 4-year tour as a Navy Pilot. He spent last  
summer in Turkey and Lebanon flying with  
the sixth fleet. . . ED INGALLS (Lt. jg

USNR) is currently living with his wife in  
San Diego while on the staff of Commander  
Amphibious Squadron One. ED LANOUE, who  
married Gail Ireland on August 9th, is  
now an Ensign (USNR) working at Naval  
Communications at the Pentagon. . . TOM  
SPRINGALL's an Ensign assigned to a Naval  
Shipyard in Philadelphia. . . The Air Force's  
loss was the University of North Carolina's  
gain . . . that's where JOHN BIGELOW is  
now studying while planning to enter the  
teaching profession after graduation. . .  
GORDON MACKENZIE writes that he "saw  
WEB JANSEN and JERRY SNYDER in  
Mexico last summer. JERRY was going back  
to get married." . . And also from the same  
pen . . . that he saw DICK LUMPKIN sweat-  
ing it out in OCS (only this time Mac wasn't  
in Mexico but in the Army). . . FRED  
WARDENBURG is working for CBS. . .  
BILL WEIGAND is a father . . . and GORDON  
is working in New York for IBM. . . "Ran  
into FRANK MOORE and GEORGE REIN-  
DEL last summer" writes JOHN SNIDER  
(now at Detroit Law) while they were on  
vacation from Michigan Law and working in  
various legal offices in downtown Detroit. . .  
This brings us to the graduate school level  
and to JOHN ROE who's now attending Law  
School at Virginia along with BOB KEY-  
WORTH, SKIP PURCELL and ORV MANN.  
DEAN GROEL now married and in his  
second year at Columbia Business School.  
SHELBY TUCKER graduated last year  
from Oxford Law is now doing one year at  
Tulane preparing for the Louisiana Law  
Exam. . . BOB GUTHRIE and PETE HAR-  
PEL in their second year at Harvard Med.  
BOB's living in Boston's Beacon Hill at 73  
Myrtle Street. . . Got a call from RANDY  
HEIMER of SSC&B who was interested in  
some commercial timings for one of his  
agency's clients. We had lunch together (my  
quarter) and the ex-California graduate told  
me that he was doing a little commercial cast-  
ing for the agency in addition to learning some  
of the more important "ad game" phrases. He  
and GEORGE BIXBY (see Births) spent an  
evening together making merry at some of the  
smarter NY supper clubs. . . Was very happy  
to entertain PETE and Mona PERKINS who  
were on their way from Baton Rouge to Idle-  
wild Airport where Pete's brother's bride was  
arriving. PETE is with Mutual of Omaha and  
although I didn't buy any insurance I was  
certainly sold on his wife. . . DAN HANNON  
is working for McCann-Erickson in their copy  
department. . . ED POWELL, a history major  
at Yale, was elected Chairman of the Yale  
Literary Magazine for this year. . . HANK  
HOLMES now teaching English and French  
at Middlesex spent last spring teaching at St.  
Mark's . . . and also on the saintly side . . .  
BRAD LOVEJOY was the summer assistant  
to the Rector of Saint John's Church, Salisbury,  
Conn. He will begin his second year at the  
General Theological Seminary, N.Y., in Sep-  
tember. . . WARNER BARNES was married  
to Adrienne Manning in Waco, Texas this  
summer. . . DAVE KAPLAN, back from the  
furniture show in Chicago, and overflowing

with new orders, was host at a small dinner in New York . . . and putting the shoe on the other foot. . . **MIKE** and Nancy **SEGAL** (**MIKE**'s company manufactures the new "Lifetime Heel" which won't break even if you drop your wife from the Empire State Building) spent a few days in town long enough, at least, to announce the expectant arrival of a new **SEGAL** . . . and back here mother, daughter and father all doing well.

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In Memoriam—G. Webb, R. Lazarus, J. Dubon.

## 1955

T. H. LAWRENCE III, 2339 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.

Editor says big issue. So, much news very brief. First, domestic-matrimonial scene: **DON LAUVE** and wife Linda expecting second child in April. Don currently finishing at Haverford College. **ART KELLY** clan increased by one in early December with birth of Thomas Lloyd Kelly; boy and girl now for Art and Cindi. **CHRIS CROSBY** married last October to Miss Frannie Pitcher of Baton Rouge, La. **PETER PARSONS** wed last June to Miss Helen Weller—little Parsons anticipated. **LEL SMITH**, managing editor of *Brown Daily Herald*, took aisle trip last year; no details. **DIXIE MORGAN** has announced engagement to Miss Deidre Donovan—June wedding. Also "I do" in June, **CHARLIE HELLIWELL**, betrothed to Miss Karen Joan Roggenkamp. **BOB KOHLER**, Miss Francis Colburn married February, '58. **JOHN PILLE** married; no details. . . . **JIM ROACH**, **BRUCE DONOVAN**, **MIKE WEST** spending energy in other direction; all sporting Phi Beta Kappa keys. . . . Yale is News Haven; witness: **RAY CLEVENGER** named President of Class Day Committee. **JOHN MAXIM** on Eli Glee Club. Note from **STEVE CLARKSON**—no news about self. **GERRY JONES** planning on more education coming year. **BOB PITTS** running X-Country, (Hey, that saved all kinds of space!) (Get back to Yale!—Ed.) (All right. All right.) (And save space!—Ed.) (O.K.) **DIL CANNON** operating Student Blotter Agency. **ELI JACOBS** becoming expert on Yale; rumored that he knows more about university than people there for years. Yours truly saw **MILT BARLOW** over Xmas Vac. (How was that for saving space?) (Fine—just go on, and leave "yours truly" out of this!—Ed.) (But I . . .) (I said go on!—Ed.) Well, Milt was resting up from Alum Fund and driving wee sports car which Y.T. smashed into in parking lot. Sorry, Milt. (This is not a personal letter, you clod!—Ed.) (I'm sorry.) Saw **TONY PRATT** last Sept. He has re-entered Yale after two-year leave of absence, is writing, have heard from more than one source it's good stuff. From Brown: **BOB ROGERS** majoring in music, acting as undergrad teacher for Music Dept. and conducting both a student chorus and church choir. **BOB SCOBIE** manager and mainstay of varsity tennis team. From Annapolis: **WHIT WHITTLESEY** recovering from recurrence of old back injury. Looking forward, along with **BILL HOULEY** and **JOHN GUTHRIE**, to graduation and naval career. Long letter from **BRIAN CLAXTON**—he's been initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society and is serving as Veep of Theta Chi at M.I.T. where **JON WEISBUCH** is Pledge Marshal. Says **DAVE STEINBERG** doing thesis on the Philippines,

and will apply for Fulbright to study Envelope Flap Dept.: **DAVE GOULD** U. of C., and (Now, wait a minute. that?—Ed.) (University of Colorado. all right. Be brief but not obscure! (Where have you been for two paras! (Go on. This conversation is using Ed.) (All right! Put down that blue Dave is at the University of Colorado civil engineering; co-authored article in *ern Construction* magazine. **STEVE STED** on Stanford dean's list; Delta prexy. Tufts' **DAN MURPHY** co-Captain lacrosse, Sr. Class Marshal and at Arms of Delta Tau Delta. **JACK D** at Tufts Dental School. **JIM LILES** ing OCS in March. **KIM LEVENE** ba year at Sorbonne in Paris. **DICK S** go on at Harvard for Ph.D. in English is growing short, (You're so right!—I am trying so hard to save space. thing, if there's room—(There's no (I'll make room.) We have a bg reunion up next Jne, our 4th. We shd all start plans about whethr to skip finl exms encmnt in order to make it. Mor detls lat

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## 1956

A. BARTLETT GIAMATTI, 919 Yale New Haven, Conn.

Gentlemen: The news, such as it is, I be





JOHN MCBRIDE, JR., P.A. '56



THOMAS D. WELCH, P.A. '58

## TWO ANDOVERIANS MAKE MARK AT PRINCETON

JOHN MCBRIDE, P.A. '56, left-winger on the Princeton hockey team is among top 20 eastern college scorers at mid-season. He has scored 14 goals and 8 assists for a total of 22 points in 11 games. Earlier in the season he distinguished himself in the RPI tournament in Troy, N.Y., scoring six of Princeton's seven goals, and coming up with the "hat trick" against a powerful Michigan State. For this season he was voted to the All-Tournament team. He was also All-Ivy left halfback in the last Fall.

THOMAS D. WELCH, P.A. '58, as a freshman has shattered the Princeton University record in the 200-yard backstroke. In December Welch set a new freshman mark at 2:17.4, breaking a frosh record which had stood for six years. Swimming against the Columbia freshmen on January 13, Welch was clocked at 2:16.8, breaking the two-year old University record of 2:17.0.

lined from the contribution envelopes. I a lyric passage, denouncing War and Cold Food Systems and extolling the merits of Mutual Love, all prepared for this issue, which will probably reach you all by next Christmas, but I have shelved it in favor of following tidbits. I shall reel them off as they occur: BROOKS STODDARD is one of Williams' top Skiers, it says. . . . CRAIG RYDER has been elected to Phi Lambda Chi, honorary chemical fraternity and Tau Pi, honorary engineering fraternity at MIT. . . . BILL MOSES has taken the year off from Yale to work for the U.S. Public Health Service in a field study of Occupational Hazards (mainly silicosis) in Western mines. . . . Here is somebody who is political science major at Stanford, who is on the debating team and who went to Europe and met PARKER in Ireland. The only trouble is, the alumni office has failed to tell me who he is. . . . BILL PERRIN, at Brown, has been drum major of the Marching Band for two years. . . . DICK BOYD who is about the one of you "college boys" who still knows how to write, reports all is under control. . . . World of Music tells me DAN KIMBALL is marching in the Cornell Band, while TONY

ELLER is playing clarinet for the Harvard entourage. . . . MARSH McCALL writes that he and LANNY KEYES who was incidentally All Ivy) and TOM BAGNOLI are playing first string Soccer for Harvard. He also says that JIM LORENZ was eighth in a class of 1000 there last year. . . . DICK SIGAL's contribution is that he saw the new dorm at P.A. on his way to Rockingham last year and thinks it is, in his own words, "terrific." . . . I just thought you'd be interested in an expert's opinion. . . . RON SIMON is captain of Harvard's Rifle Team. . . . The story on DOC BENNETT is that he has a year off from Harvard, that he was studying German at the Goethe Institute in Bad-Aibling, Oberbayern, Germany and that starting November, he went to study Greek at the University of Munich. One final note says that he says he has not grown a beard . . . so there. . . . BILL FINN has been elected to the Yale Glee Club. . . . PETE KNIPE is president of the Yale Interfraternity Council. . . . There is an Andover dinner in New York soon, but by time these things get out, it will be very cold. So I might as well not mention it. . . . I haven't heard from Paresky, so things must be all right, although I don't know why I should hear.

I don't want anyone to break precedent. . . . matts.

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## 1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 24 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

My apologies to **DAVE LEVIN** and **BILL RICHARDSON** for not having mentioned them among the list of Harvard sophomores. I should have suspected. Word has it that both these gentlemen, operating in true Crimson fashion, have been taking full advantage of the proximity of Radcliffe. **MURPHY, NORLAND, WADSWORTH**, and myself graced **JOHN KIRK** with our presence at his gala New Year's party. John is now pinned to a charming girl from New York, Zoë Eansor. The only word from the West lately came in the form of **JOCK McBAINE** who was in the East early in December for a little social diversion. P.A. '58 is doing better than holding its own athleticwise. **MANCH WHEELER** was elected Co-Captain of freshmen football at Maine and received his team's M.V.P. award, **TOM WELCH** set a new Princeton record in the 200 yard backstroke, and **RIPLEY, HUBBARD**, and **EARL SMITH** are all playing hockey for Yale. **TONY RHINELANDER** ran cross-country for the Elis and yours truly is hurdling for the same. Back in the broken record set, **TED BAILEY** set a new Harvard freshmen record in the hammer one cold December night, and then drove straight through to California immediately afterwards! **JEAN MISSUD** is running at Brown as is **PAUL ARMSTRONG** at Dartmouth. **ART MANN** is wrestling for Yale. **RUFUS CLAY** was, a short time ago, involved in a humorous incident which did not escape the eyes of this roving reporter. Rufus came rocketing down the hill from the Yale Labs on his bicycle when he failed to see a little old man pushing a laundry cart that nosed out from behind a parked car. Except for some dirty and scattered linen, a bisected laundry cart, and a V-shaped front bicycle wheel, the damages were slight to persons and property. . . . A few press releases received a short time ago said that **DAVE TRICKEY** had been elected President of North Littlefield Hall at Brown, that **JON EDWARDS** had played freshmen soccer at Trinity, and that **MILT COHEN** led the Andover delegation at Tufts while **JOHN DOLAN** and **ANDY FICHTHORN** did the same at West Point. A pat on the back to **BILL WEIHOFFEN** who has been accorded honors at Cal Tech by his entrance exams. **MIKE CARDOZO** is in Brussels studying for a year, **DAN ROWLAND** is in England, and **JIM SHINN** and **CHARLIE BURNSIDE** are out at Cal. "**CORBS**" **CORBIN** is at New Prep for a year, and a final note. . . . **WIN ORGERA** writes of going to football games in his bathing suit at Florida. He sends his best wishes to his Northern classmates, and hopes they are not freezing from a lack of sunshine and women.

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**Note:** The WINTER ISSUE is the start of a new publishing period.

**ILLUSTRATION CREDITS:** Cover I, page 2—Frank J. Leone, Jr.; pages 4 and 6—Charles Schulze; pages 14 and 15—Standard Flashlight Co.; page 16—Bachrach; page 17, left—Conway Studios; page 17 right—Richard Little; page 18, top left—Ankers.

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FRONT COVER: The steps of Sam Phillips Hall just before class: Summer Session, 1958.  
ABOVE: Same place, sterner season as we go to press.



# AND OVER

BULLETIN · PHILLIPS ACADEMY · SPRING, 1959

It is now time for  
Phillips Academy  
to move forward  
decisively once again

JOHN M. KEMPER

# THE ANDOVER PROGRAM

"EDUCATION must meet our era of unparalleled rapidity of change with new ideas, new attitudes, and new techniques and tools, while holding fast to the enduring values of the past. . .

"By reason of its history, traditions, and present strength, including, pre-eminently, the loyalty of its alumni body, Andover has an inescapable obligation for example and leadership."

These are the words of the school's eleventh Headmaster, John M. Kemper. He used them two months ago, when he announced the inauguration of The Andover Program, explaining the needs behind the new \$6,060,000 fund-raising campaign, the most comprehensive development plan in the history of Phillips Academy.

These same words, however, might well have been spoken by any of the Headmaster's predecessors, because a changing Andover is not a new phenomenon. For 181 years the school has tried to keep not so much abreast of the times as ahead of the times.

The following section of the BULLETIN, devoted to the "what" and "how" of The Andover Program, shows the forward-moving quality of these changes, affecting both people and places. On these opening pages, for example, the illustrations (students in the 1880's and in the 1950's, and the campus in 1911, at present, and in the near future) reveal the extent of these changes in the past few decades alone.

In stressing "the explosive character of our



times," Mr. Kemper added a note of urgency: "A deep, underlying cause for action now is clear evidence of the dangers facing the nation. To every thinking person it is obvious that our schools must be immeasurably strengthened—and rapidly—if the country is to survive what will undoubtedly be a long period of severe testing of its intellectual and moral resources."

And so once again: "It is now time for Phillips Academy to move forward decisively"—believing, with Carlyle, that:

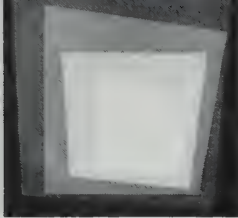
"Today is not yesterday: we ourselves change; how can our Works and Thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same? Change, indeed, is painful; yet ever needful; and if Memory have its force and worth, so also has Hope."











# THE ANDOVER PROGRAM

## WHAT IT IS:

### ► *For Teachers and Students*

Of paramount concern is the quality of the Andover faculty. Faculty salaries are being increased to the point where they are the best secondary school faculty salaries in the country and also to the point where they can compete with other professions for the most talented men. The objective is a salary scale from \$4,000 to \$12,000 plus perquisites ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

The second objective is to further the professional development of our teachers. In particular, we must continue the unique Andover Teaching Fellowship program for apprentice teachers, as well as provide grants for summer study to help established teachers keep abreast of their fields.

A third continuing objective is to make certain, by means of ample scholarship funds, that Andover can always admit the best qualified boys, regardless of their ability to pay the full tuition costs. In the words of the admissions office: "There is not now a boy in America who cannot afford Andover."



THE FACULTY—IN THE 1880's

From the financial viewpoint these are continuing operating expenses and will, therefore, be financed by a combination of tuition, general endowment income, and annual giving. The Trustees intend to increase the tuition as necessary to meet these obligations. It is clear that endowment has played a major role in Andover's progress. Further gifts to endowment will be welcome additions to this basic element of the school's financial strength.

THE FACULTY—IN THE 1950's





## ► For Teaching and Learning

### **The Sciences**

A new science building combining flexible laboratory space with maximum efficiency of administration to give a sound general education in science to each Andover boy and a challenging special opportunity in science to interested, gifted students who will be the scientists of the future. (\$1,150,000)

The existing Morse Hall, now outgrown as a science center, will be converted into badly needed classrooms and faculty offices. (\$125,000)

### **The World of Books and of History**

Present demands on the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, the intellectual center of the school, are so heavy that many more boys wish to study there than it can accommodate. The Andover Program calls for an addition to this building to be used primarily as a study and research center for the 230 Seniors taking the U.S. History course, both for their weekly assignments and for special reports, a new feature of the course. (\$125,000)

### **The Arts**

Present needs encompass an enlargement of the George Washington Hall stage; a general workshop area for painting, sculpture, architecture, design, wood and metal working, and photography; and an Audio-Visual area with rooms for producing films, slides, sound tapes for teaching, and, eventually perhaps, television, to bring Andover courses and productions to a wider community. An important feature of this Audio-Visual unit will be a lecture hall with small stage. (\$850,000)

### **Housing**

The design and building of five new dormitories (two are completed) and remodeling the old brick dorms to provide maximum opportunity for a constructive, individual relationship between housemaster and boy, and to reduce the number of small, isolated, uneconomical, sub-standard frame houses, now used as residences. (\$2,620,000 for new dormitories; \$570,000 for modernization of old dormitories; \$250,000 for new faculty homes)

### **Religion**

A small chapel within the Cochran Chapel to provide a place of meeting and worship for small groups of different faiths as well as a setting for communion services, weddings, and baptisms for faculty and alumni families. (\$50,000)

### **Athletics**

New facilities include a hockey rink roof and crew boathouse (both completed), additional playing fields, tennis courts, squash courts, and an extension of the Case Memorial Cage—all to help give true reality to the Academy's policy of "athletics-for-all." (\$320,000)

**NEW CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS TOTALING \$6,060,000**

---

## **THE ANDOVER PROGRAM and ANNUAL GIVING**

Periodically every educational institution, to remain strong, requires capital funds for non-recurring needs, including major plant improvements. The Andover Program represents such a requirement. This is over and above annual operating expenses which are met in part each year through The Alumni Fund.

Accordingly, during the months ahead while The Andover Program is seeking gifts from all alumni to meet capital needs, the Alumni Fund will continue to operate without interruption.

## ► In the Sciences—"Always to be the fittest"



In the 19th century Graves Hall was pointed to with pride, the latest in modern science buildings. . . .

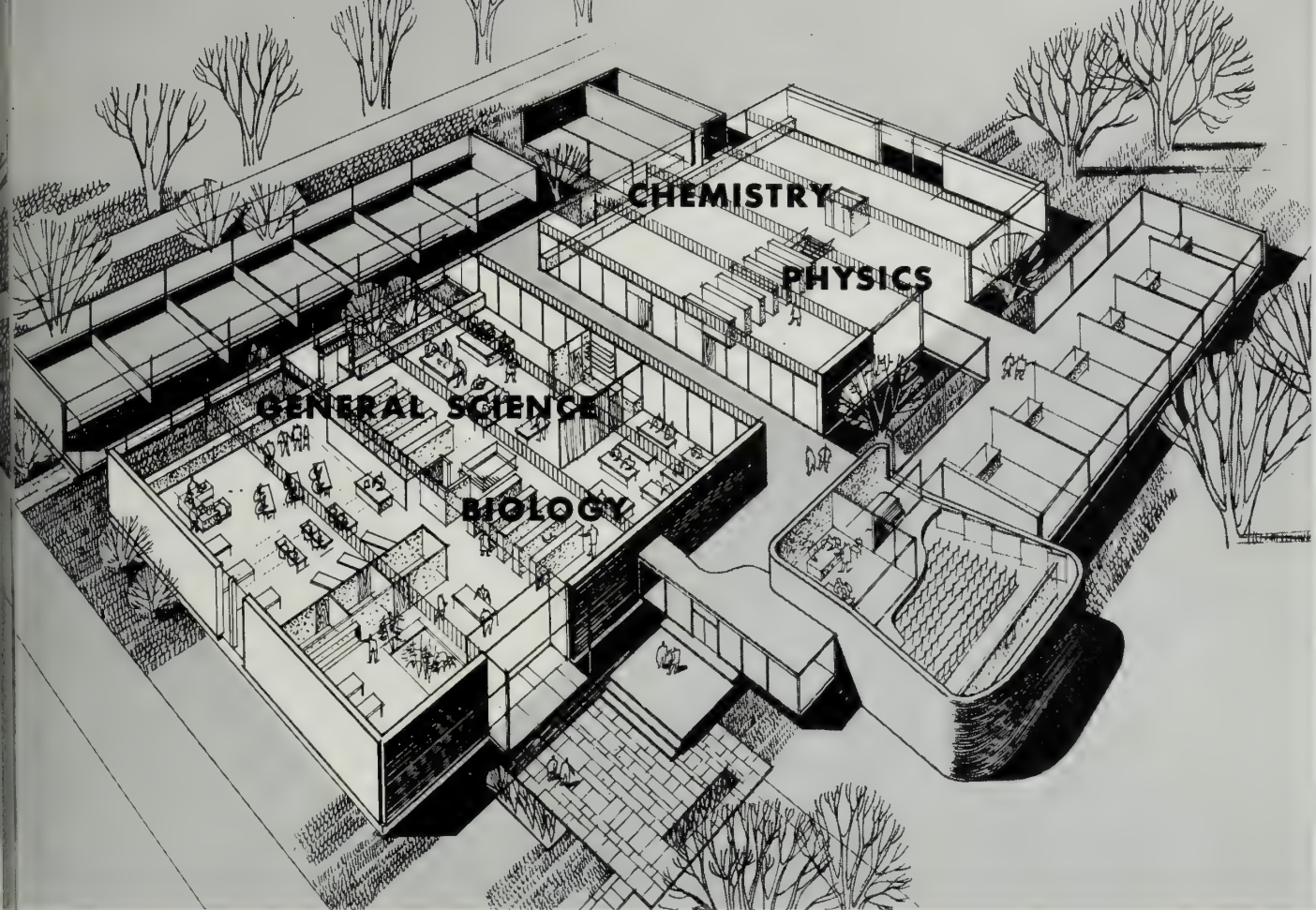
But in the 1920's Andover needed new science facilities, and so construction was started on Morse Hall. Named in honor of Samuel F. B. Morse (of the P.A. class of 1805), the inventor of the telegraph, the building boasted up-to-date laboratories and recitation rooms for chemistry, physics, and biology. . . .



And today Morse Hall is so overcrowded (while the school's total enrollment has increased 20% in the last 25 years, enrollment in the laboratory sciences has jumped 66%) that completely new facilities—such as those pictured below—are urgently required.







One of the major items in The Andover Program, the new science building will be 50% larger than Morse Hall, and will contain, in addition to ample laboratory space, a large lecture hall (with demonstration and projection equipment), enough classrooms to permit flexibility of scheduling, and rooms for science interest clubs as well as small individual laboratories. Simple in design, functional, and expansible, the new structure will fully meet the foreseeable requirements of an era in which competence in science may determine the future of our country.

Morse Hall itself will be converted into a recitation and conference building, to supplement the four now in use. Only 32% of Andover's teachers now have sole use of a classroom or any private work space at all. "Some of the most rewarding teaching of the day is done with boys who come early to class or who stay after it to push discussion further."





## ► In the World of Books—

### *"Always to be the fittest"*

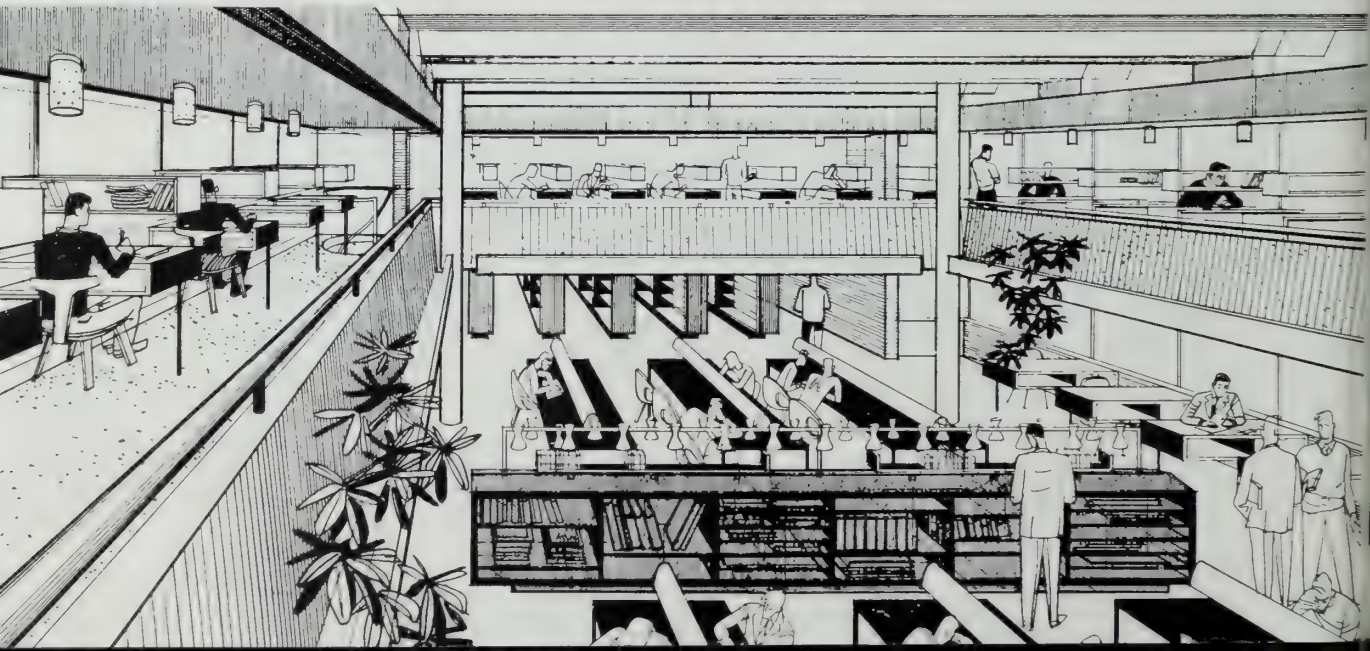
Built in 1866, in neo-Gothic style, Brechin Hall was a campus landmark for decades, serving primarily as the school's library.

Then, 30 years ago, in the midst of the Stearns-Sawyer-Cochran era of expansion, new needs of the day were met by the construction of the Holmes Library, named after Oliver Wendell Holmes (of the class of 1825). Now, however, many of the library's key facilities, particularly the reference (Garver) room, are seriously overloaded—and so a new wing is required.



As planned, this addition will have seats for 80 students and a balcony with 40 individual cubicles (chair, desk, and book shelves for work on special subjects). In addition to being highly useful in its own right, this wing will leave the Garver Room open at all times to the majority of students for the basic purposes of reference work and general study.

Soon after the launching of The Andover Program in March, the Headmaster announced that James S. Copley '35, of La Jolla, Calif., had donated funds to the Academy for the construction of this wing.





# In the Arts—

## "Always to be the fittest"

In spite of the fact that the Addison Gallery was not designed as a studio, the building of the museum in 1931 gave a powerful impetus to art at Andover.

At first, enrollment in this field was confined to 24 students. Then, in 1935, art and music became a basic diploma requirement. Today the enrollment is over 250, and the visual arts staff has increased from one man to four.

Simultaneously, more and more emphasis has been given to creative work in the studio, a course which has expanded from a handful of boys to a present total of 90.

In establishing a Creative Arts Center, the Academy is seeking to give every boy, not just the privileged few, the excitement and deep satisfaction of creating something of his own, of inventing and carrying out his own idea. Creative thinking is the same sort of mental activity,



whether it is in the arts or the sciences—but no better medium than art, in all its various forms, exists to stimulate creative imagination and thought in boys of the age of Andover boys. Once interest is aroused, and confidence gained in performance, the creative impulse spreads out into all fields, from individual projects in science or history to writing, drama, and music.

## AUDIO VISUAL

lectures  
concerts  
teaching via tv, film, tape.

## ART

painting, sculpture,  
ceramics, woodworking,  
printing, architecture.

## DRAMA

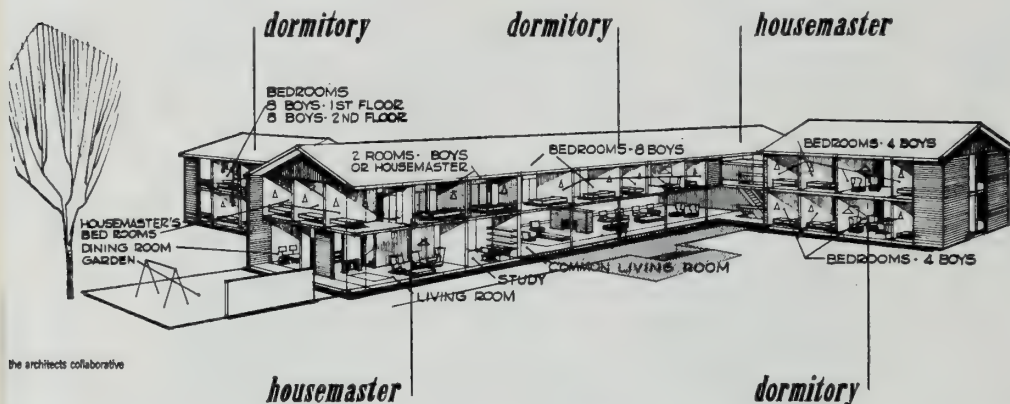
stage design  
scene construction  
work space





## ► In Housing—"Always to be the fittest"

The old "English Commons" (completed in 1836) . . . a student's room in the Victorian age . . . and a typical interior scene in the new Abbot Stevens House—all reflect the evolution of dormitory life on Andover Hill.



*Below:* Architects' cut-away drawing of one of the five new dormitories (each designed to house 40 boys under the supervision and guidance of one senior housemaster assisted by a second resident faculty member), showing how the Common Living Room, an extension of housemaster's study, is at the heart of the new dormitory concept; topographical map of the Rabbit Pond area, with proposed sites for additional dormitories.





New Playing Fields

New Dormitories

Science Building

RABBIT POND

ANDOVER INN

GEO WASHINGTON HALL

SAM. PHILLIPS HALL

GREAT QUADRANGLE

MORSE HALL CLASSROOMS

COMMONS

Library Wing

BULFINCH HALL

BROTHERS' FIELD

HOCKEY RINK ROOF

CAGE

MEMORIAL GYM

Arts Center

Small Chapel

PARK HOUSE

THE OLD CAMPUS  
TENNIS COURTS  
ALL WEATHER SURFACING

New Faculty Housing

Dormitories Remodeled

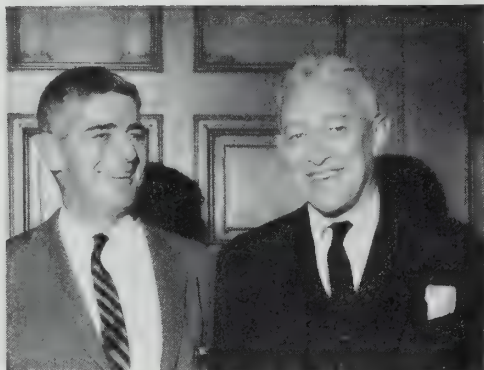
ANDOVER PROGRAM MAP

- SUB STANDARD HOUSING
- PROPOSED NEW BUILDINGS
- PROPOSED REMODELINGS
- PROPOSED ATHLETICS



# THE ANDOVER PROGRAM

## HOW IT IS ORGANIZED:



*Appointed by the Trustees to serve as General Chairman of the Program, Donald H. McLean Jr. '28 discusses the nation-wide organization of the fund-raising campaign with Headmaster Kempner.*

Donald H. McLean Jr. '28 of Summit, N.J., a former President of the Andover Alumni Association and now a Charter Trustee of the Academy, has been named General Chairman of The Andover Program. A graduate of Amherst College (B.A., '32) and Yale University Law School (L.L.B., '35), Mr. McLean is an associate of John D. Rockefeller III.

Under Mr. McLean's leadership, a Steering Committee has been formed, Advance Gift Chairmen are currently organizing committees across the nation (as the accompanying illustration shows), and later in the year all alumni will be invited to take part in the Program.

NON-ALUMNI PARENTS, who in recent years have been making increasingly generous financial contributions to the school, will be asked this year to make their contributions in support of The Andover Program. Thomas M. Evans, of Greenwich, Conn., will direct the parents' campaign.

IN ADDITION: Alfred S. Foote '24 and Herbert S. Hall (parent) are serving on the Steering Committee; and the following are alumni Advance Gift Chairmen: John P. Austin '32 (San Francisco, Calif.), C. Morton Bishop Jr. '43 (Portland, Ore.), G. H. Walker Bush '42 (Midland, Tex.), Wirt Davis II '37 (Dallas, Tex.), Edmond duPont '23 (Wilmington, Del.), John W. Gault '13 (Portland, Me.), John S. Greenway '42 (Tucson, Ariz.), John D. M. Hamilton II '13 (Philadelphia, Pa.), M. Chaplin Jennings '36 (Columbus, Ga.), A. Lachlan Reed '35 (Minneapolis, Minn.), G. Chadbourne Taylor II '22 (St. Louis, Mo.), George Thompson Jr. '09 (Fort Worth, Tex.), George R. Wallace Jr. '10 (Fitchburg, Mass.), Wheelock Whitney Jr. '44 (Minneapolis, Minn.).



Stephen Y. Hord '17  
Chicago, Ill.



Robert A. Uihlein Jr. '34  
Milwaukee, Wis.



Paul F. Steckee Jr. '26  
Grand Rapids, Mich.



Carlton M. Higbie Jr.  
Detroit, Mich.



John W. Watling Jr. '26  
Santa Barbara, Calif.



James S. Copley '35  
Los Angeles, Calif.



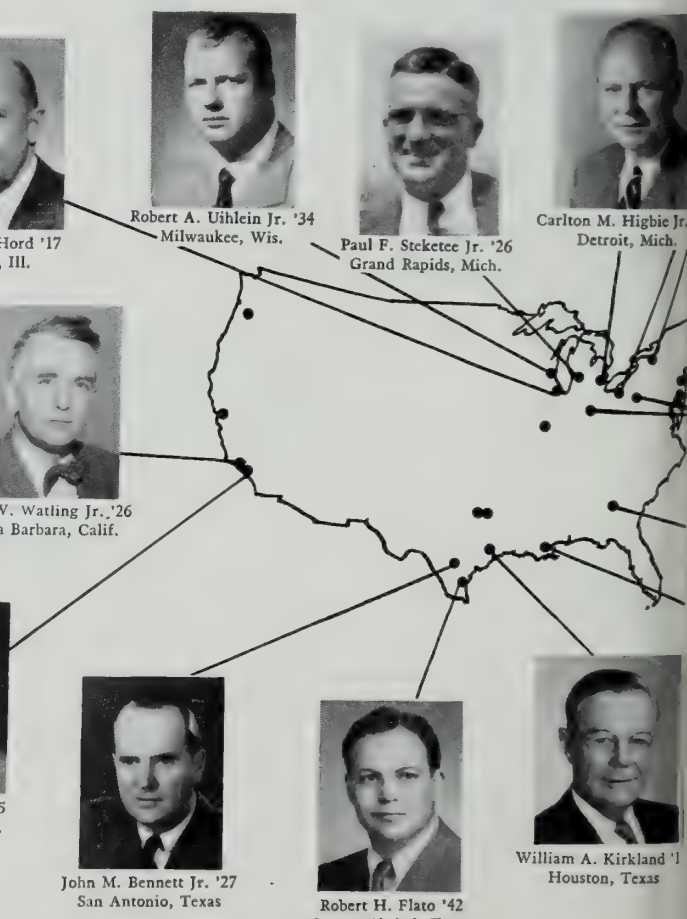
John M. Bennett Jr. '27  
San Antonio, Texas



Robert H. Flato '42  
Corpus Christi, Texas



William A. Kirkland '1  
Houston, Texas







John H. Castle Jr. '34  
Rochester, N.Y.



B. Allen Rowland '28  
Andover, Mass.



Thomas M. Evans  
Greenwich, Conn.



Charles S. Gage '21  
New Haven, Conn.



Morris Tyler '20  
New Haven, Conn.



George Oliva Jr. '39  
Cleveland, Ohio



Gilbert H. Hood Jr. '16  
Boston, Mass.



Peter Capra '22  
New York, N.Y.



Knight Woolley '13  
New York, N.Y.



Bromwell Ault '18  
New York, N.Y.



Robert M. Kimball '29  
Cambridge, Mass.



Robert G. Page '18  
New York, N.Y.



R. L. Ireland III '38  
New York, N.Y.



J. Alex Smith '18  
New York, N.Y.



Charles L. Stillman '22  
New York, N.Y.



William J. Hammerslough '15  
New York, N.Y.



Emilio G. Collado '27  
New York, N.Y.



John P. Stevens Jr. '15  
New York, N.Y.



Thomas L. Perkins '24  
New York, N.Y.



Fletcher E. Nyce '26  
Cincinnati, Ohio



Davitt S. Bell  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



Norman E. Elsas '14  
Atlanta, Ga.



Edward O'Neil '27  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



C. Horton Smith II '28  
New Orleans, La.

# PSALM 81

For the choir  
of Phillips Academy  
William Schneider, Conductor

Psalm 81, verses 1-3

DANIEL PINKHAM

*Allegro marcato e ritmico (maximum d. 96)*

Tenors I, II. **1st Chorus** Bases I, II.

**5**

*f* Sing! *f* sing a-loud!

*f* Sing! *f* sing a-loud!

\* Trumpets I, II. (inc) Brass Choir Trombones I, II.

*f* *f* *f* *f*

Soprano *f* Sing! *f* sing a-loud un-to God our strength, *f* Sing a-loud un-to

alto *f* Sing! *f* sing a-loud un-to God our strength, *f* Sing a-loud un-to

2nd Chorus *f* Sing! *f* sing a-loud un-to God our strength, *f* Sing a-loud un-to

Tenor *f* Sing! *f* sing a-loud un-to God our strength, *f* Sing a-loud un-to

Bass *f* Sing! *f* sing a-loud un-to God our strength, *f* Sing a-loud un-to

Organ *f* *f* *f* *f*

\* In this score, the trumpets are written in C; however, the parts are written in B flat.  
Copyright 1959 by Daniel Pinkham





# A Theme Developed

HAROLD H. OWEN, JR.

Any report on the state of music at Phillips Academy must perforce begin with the year 1912, when Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher was appointed to the department of music. When he resigned in 1947, after thirty-five years' service, he had seen the institution of the compulsory music appreciation course, the growth of the glee club until it numbered one hundred voices, and the appearance at the school of visiting artists and orchestras of international reputation.

His own periodic reports on the position of music at Andover, as published in the *Bulletin*, began in 1921, when Dr. Pfatteicher, besides commenting drily on "the depraved taste of our modern American youth for the popular song," concludes: "One of the great desiderata of the school remains a not necessarily pretentious music building, in which all the musical activities of the school can be centralized."

By 1937 the situation had improved so that the pianos, at least, were housed in a central place—the old Faculty Club, of modest rather than pretentious proportions, but large enough to include five practice rooms. And in the course of those changes which are the inevitable result of growth, whether due to Development Programs or not, the one-time Faculty Club, later Piano Building, came to house the Engineering Department; and now Graves Hall, one-time science building, later gymnasium, houses all the musical activities except the choir and chorus, who rehearse in the practice room in the basement of Cochran Chapel.

Although Graves Hall defies architectural classification, that "not necessarily pretentious music building" now

provides students at Andover with eight acoustically designed practice rooms, as well as three teaching rooms. It includes, in addition, acoustically treated rehearsal rooms for the band and for the orchestra. In these rooms originate the musical activities which continue and broaden the excellence which Dr. Pfatteicher encouraged forty-seven years ago.

It has been the particular aim and concern of Headmaster John M. Kemper and of Director of Music William L. Schneider to implement the program so that the widest possible variety of musical experience is available to the undergraduate. Through the support and encouragement of the Headmaster, the curriculum no longer limits recognition of academic achievement in music. As Dr. Pfatteicher wrote in 1937, "A school of the type and standing of Andover . . . should insist that the fine arts be recognized quite as fully as any other branch of the curriculum, giving the same credit for private instruction on the piano, the organ, the violin, the cello, the woodwinds, as for any other branch." And under the energetic direction of Mr. Schneider, some seventy-odd students study instrumental music, ranging from the organ and violin to the guitar, many for academic credit. Instruction is provided by people who are skilled performers in their own right: Mr. Schneider, strings; Dr. Lorene Banta, organ; Mr. Albion Metcalf, piano; Mr. Richard Summers, woodwinds; Mr. Wm. Clift and Mr. Ralph Pottle, brass; and Mr. Louis Davis, voice. Credit is also given to almost half the hundred students who make up the chorus, and to various members of both the band and the orchestra.



Another change in the curriculum, effective next year, will replace the compulsory Art and Music Course with two minor courses, one in art and one in music. The full year's minor, it is felt, will provide depth and breadth not possible in the present survey course. In addition, Harmony will once more be offered as an elective.

But whether for academic credit or not, one third of the student population is engaged in musical activities of one sort or another. Besides the chorus and orchestra, students may enroll in the band, under the direction of Mr. William Clift. In the fall, the marching band offers entertainment—or consolation—to the stands, and encouragement to the team. The half-time performances of Mr. Clift's band have lately come to be major productions. His fifty-five enthusiasts forego marching during the next two terms to give band concerts, performing occasionally before the Saturday night movies, giving concerts jointly with the Deerfield band and the Rogers Hall chorus, and with the local high school.

Every school year witnesses performances by one or another of the student-organized groups. The 8'n 1, probably the only nine-man double quartet in the country, provides half-time entertainment for the proms and tea dances. The Aces, up to fourteen in strength, play jazz and popular music. Occasionally a short-lived but high-spirited group like the Sour Grapes appears in brief protest against the monopoly of the firmly entrenched 8'n 1.

The roster of those artists and professional groups who have visited the campus in Dr. Pfatteicher's time and our own is impressive. The school community has heard singers like Schumann-Heink, Lotte Lehmann, and John McCormack; such pianists as Rachmaninoff, Horowitz, Iturbi, Sanroma, and Serkin; Heifetz, Enesco, and Casals on the strings. The vocal ensembles have included the Don Cossacks, the Vienna Choir Boys, and balladeers Marais and Miranda, to mention only a few. The list of instrumental ensembles and orchestras is equally impressive, and includes the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the London String Quartet, and the New England String Quartet.

The annual Celebrity Series is responsible for the ap-

pearance of many of these artists and ensembles. A musical high point this year was the playing of the Schubert "Trout" Quintet by the Curtis String Quartet with Boris Goldovsky at the piano. The annual Sawyer Concert presents programs of equal eminence. The Charles F. Sawyer Foundation, established by Thomas Cochran in quixotic remembrance of his non-musical friend, last year brought the Virtuosi di Roma to Andover. Their all-Vivaldi concert was musical art at its best. This spring the school will hear the Kedroff Vocal Quartet, whose program will consist of Russian sacred music. The Sawyer Foundation continues to provide programs of the same high calibre as the concerts of past years, but with increasing difficulty, as the fees for professional organizations and artists rise and the dollar shrinks. It has been necessary at times for the school to help underwrite expenses for which the Sawyer fund is no longer adequate.

When not listening to such concerts by professionals, or to the many recitals given by those studying music, the student body is engaged in making music. The choir and chorus join forces regularly with Abbot Academy, Dana Hall, the Winsor School, and Radcliffe to present such works as Ralph Vaughan-Williams' *Old Hundred*, *Tune* and *All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name*, and sections of the Fauré *Requiem*, Mozart's *Requiem*, the Vivaldi *Gloria*, and Bach's *Sleepers, Awake* and *The Lord is a Sun and a Shield*.

This spring the choir journeys to King's Chapel, Boston, to present *Psalm 81*, the work of Daniel R. Pinkham '40. Daniel Pinkham, besides being one of the most noted harpsichordists in the country, is choir director at King's Chapel, and a teacher of music at Harvard and at the Boston Conservatory. Few young composers of serious music have been as much recorded as Mr. Pinkham. His *Psalm 81*, illustrated elsewhere in this article, is dedicated to the Phillips Academy Choir and to Mr. Schneider.

No survey of the musical activities open to the student would be complete without some account of the magnificent equipment available. The Martha Cochran Memorial Organ has been called the finest in the United



States, and attracts performers from all over the world during the annual summer organists' convocation on the Hill. The Chapel also houses a two-manual practice organ in the basement. The meeting-room in George Washington Hall has its Hammond electric organ. The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library lends recordings to students from a collection presented originally by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Records may also be played in the music listening room in the basement of the library. And at six o'clock every evening, the thirty-seven bell carillon in the Memorial Tower greets even the most musically inert student as he leaves his last class of the day, perhaps walking in time to the comforting strains of *Say Not the Struggle Naught Availeth*.

No student lacks for instruments. These are provided for any member of the band or orchestra or private instrumental student who needs them. From a motley collection which once included little more than a few battered drums and an ancient tuba, the band equipment has grown to include Sousaphones and bassoons. The tuba, by the way, although it has outlived its musical usefulness, now lingers out an honorable life by erupting smoke at Mr. Clift's half-time diversions.

Nor does a lack of funds bar any student from taking lessons. Scholarship boys take lessons in voice or instrument at token fees. With the support and encouragement of the Headmaster, the music department has funds available for those who need money.

Perhaps the most intense activity of the Andover year in music is the spring musical. The series of productions started in 1942, when Dr. Pfatteicher, Dr. Grew, and Mr. Cochran produced Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pinafore*. The series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, with Abbot Academy providing the female roles, continued until 1947, when Messrs. Pfatteicher, Grew, Cochran, and Pitts produced *The Beggar's Opera* jointly with Bradford Junior College. Subsequent years saw productions of *Of Thee I Sing*, with Rogers Hall, and then more Gilbert and Sullivan, with Abbot.

For the past few years the department has produced *The Student Prince*, *Brigadoon*, and *Carousel*, the latter two in conjunction with Bradford Junior College. This year the department tackles *Kiss Me Kate*.

These musicals represent a major effort on the part

of all the musical organizations on campus. Frequently involving almost two hundred people, they require the joint efforts of the chorus, the orchestra, certain instruments from the band, and the stage crew of the dramatic department. Leads and supporting parts are open by tryout to anyone in school.

Musical comedy has a wide popular appeal, and recently the genre has been brought to a kind of perfection in this country as a native American product. The productions at Andover have always been marked by their exuberance, reflecting the enthusiasm of a large number of boys and girls. They have also been marked by their own brand of excellence musically, as the chorus and orchestra have a chance to perform together in a large, elaborate, and popular enterprise. As much as any other single school activity, the spring musical represents the culmination of the year's training.

Music at Andover, then, offers opportunities for the student to become familiar with a large area of the fine arts and of the humanities, whether he is formally enrolled in the program for credit or not. The student of voice or instrument can drive towards competence in his own field. As important as any skill are the values learned from working with other people in public performances requiring cooperation, encouraging responsibility, demanding excellence.

It is the aim of the musical program at Andover to give the student an appreciation of, and an exposure to, great music. It is also the aim of the director to bring as many kinds of music to as many students as possible.

Shortly before he retired, Dr. Pfatteicher wrote the last of a series of reports on music at Andover. Perhaps with the taste of modern youth for popular music again in mind, he concludes by quoting Plato's *Republic*:

"Let us now finish the purgation. Next in order to harmonies, rhythms will naturally follow, and they should be subject to the same rules, for we ought not to seek out complex systems of metre, or metres of every kind, but rather to discover what rhythms are the expression of a courageous and harmonious life."

Whether "purgation" in the Platonic sense has occurred, or is desirable, no one acquainted with musical activities at Andover would deny that at the least they involve a generous measure of both courage and harmony.





## *Behind the Scenery*

The efforts of the student stage crew and its faculty supervisor, Hart D. Leavitt, lie behind the scenery that the audience views. Their work extends throughout the year and serves three or four major productions: this year *Murder in the Cathedral*, *Coriolanus*, and *Kiss Me Kate*. For a small group of selected carpenters and painters, this work takes the place of athletics for one term. The picture on the left introduces top man Pete Bryant, '59, student director and chief electrician.

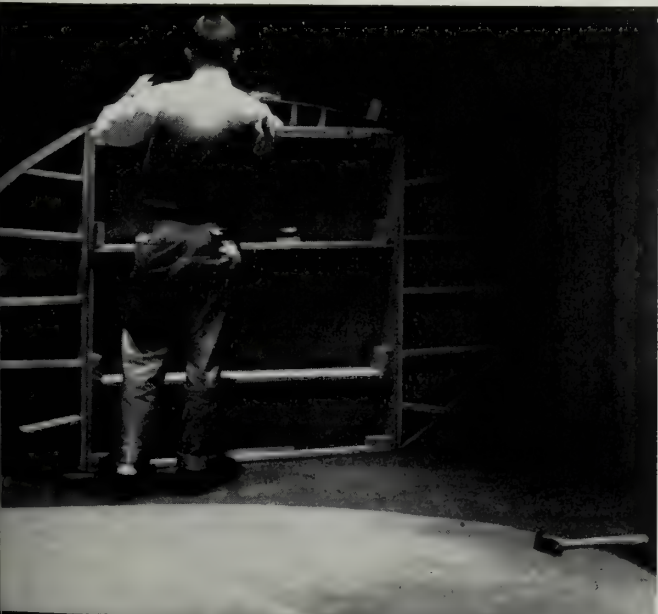
FROM PLANNING TO FINISHED PRODUCT. Stage set of *Brigadoon*, designed by faculty wife, Mrs. H. W. H. Powel, Jr.







Lighting perfectionist Hallowell lives dangerously for art's sake, while boys bend and Mr. Leavitt cautiously stretches.



**T**O CHARACTERIZE THE WINTER TERM at Andover as exciting would be to see excitement where there is none. And to say that there will be news in this dispatch would be equally optimistic. The plain, unvarnished truth of the matter is that there's as much news from Andover hill as would fit comfortably into Queen Mab's thimble. After the thimble's been found, however, here is a brief descriptive catalogue of the news that will fit it.

## OF MONTEZUMA AND MISS NIGHTINGALE

Common property to us here, as elsewhere throughout New England this winter, was an epidemic of what Dean Benedict poetically described as Montezuma's Revenge. Call it a virus, or bug, or what you will, the plague spread and spread; and lo! three-hundred boys at one time or another, some more severely than others, bowed to Montezuma's scourge. But the angels of mercy at the Infirmary scouted the notion that this was a sockdolager of an epidemic; one of those Nightingales who had kept the lamp lit through the measles campaign of '41 or '43 (she forgot which) pooh-pooh'd its severity. All is now quiet on that front.

## NEWS FROM THE GREAT CAVE OF THE WINDS

And all is now quiet in that great cave of the winds, the Meeting Room. The ninety-third competition for the Draper Prize involved six contestants who read extremely diverse and in some cases excessively difficult passages. The prize-winners, in the usual order, were Mitchell Gail, '59, Gary Fuller, '60, and Lawrence Butler, '60.

Mr. Leonard James of the Department of History discussed the name and nature of propaganda in two Wednesday assembly talks. The first of these was pointed up by the showing of a peculiarly sinister piece of made-in-America goods called "The Propaganda Mill." It's encouraging to realize that our own propaganda mill can perform efficiently—at times.

And the Dramatic Society presented Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*. All during the term, the Daily Bulletin (almost everybody at P.A. reads it) kept crying aloud for "more mobsters," and "more soldiers"; and, all during the term, one's interest in the final outcome mounted. Were the days of Chicago gang-land warfare to be re-enacted, with, perhaps, a calling out of the National Guard? But then one realized that Montezuma was exacting his revenge. The mobsters and militia who finally swarmed across the stage were not always the same stalwarts who had responded to Mr. Hallowell's "*Aux armes!*" at the end of the fall term. That they were a fine and convincing lot—that, indeed, the whole cast was convincing—is a tribute to the earnest efforts of the director, yet the play itself failed to convince. I had the feeling that the energies of the cast were somehow dissipated by the tiredness of Shakespeare's inspiration. But a solid

round of applause must go to all who contributed to the performance and staging of the play.

## NEWS FROM THE LESSER CAVES OF THE WINDS

The Carr Prize for reading, open only to Juniors and Lower Middlers, attracted an overflow audience in the Debating Room of Bulfinch Hall. As in the Draper competition, the passages read that evening were both diverse in subjects and difficult in presentation, but no challenge is too great for the lower echelons. Langdon Wright, '61, George Houpis, '61, Eric Sparre, '62, and Jonathan Charnas, '61, were the winners in a field of ten finalists.

In the faculty room atop George Washington Hall, that room where the faculty normally debates every Tuesday afternoon, Philo has been departing occasionally from the normal. Forums on such topics of the moment as the beat generation, domestic politics and the forthcoming elections, and labor laws have been conducted with a pretty fair degree of success.

Nor have other languages been neglected in the midst of the gentle flow of English that has washed around us during the term. Here comes Dr. Goodwin Beach (self-styled *Bonamicus Actensis*), an exponent of Latin as a living language. His shield (*scutum*) bears (*fert*) the motto (*insigne*), *Nil est quod Latine dici non possit* (up to translating which statement your correspondent is not). And following Dr. Beach comes Professor W. W. Sawyer from Wellesley to talk on "Mathematicians Regarded as Biological Specimens." Ah, but the language of mathematics is provocative! But it was astonishing how quickly the Wellesley 'angle' was dropped for a consideration of small and large infinities, coconut problems and Cantor's proof.

What I always say is, there's no news like no news. . .

## WINTER SPORTS

STEPHEN WHITNEY

**W**ITH 154 OUTSIDE CONTESTS completed, the winter sports program came to a close on Saturday, March 7th. At times during the season, one wondered where the spectators were hiding. The fact is that on some Wednesdays and Saturdays nearly half the school was actively engaged in interscholastic competition. This happy state of affairs gave real meaning to the school's athletic program where the emphasis is on participation to the fullest possible extent.

Varsity victories over Exeter in track and swimming were offset by losses in hockey and basketball. The Red had the edge for the season, however, with close wins in wrestling and skiing, and a solid 4-1 triumph in squash.

In its first win over Exeter since 1956, the track team took first place in all events but the pole vault to run up a 55 1/3-25 2/3 score. Steve Hobson in the 1000, Chuck



Goodell in the hurdles and 600, and Dave Grant in the shot-put were outstanding.

The team won 3 meets and suffered 4 losses to the Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, and Boston University Freshmen, none by more than two points! B. U.'s John Thomas, the world's high jump champion, easily set a new Cage record of 6' 3 3/4" in this event and chalked up a new Cage mark of 5.2 seconds in the hurdles. Ed Rice with a heave of 50' 5 1/2" in the 35 pound weight throw also set a record and was P. A.'s best performer.

Andover finished first in the New England Prep School Interscholastics with a total of 42 points to runner-up Maine Central Institute's 26 and sixth place Exeter's 13, in a field of eleven schools. Wade Ellis tied for first in the high jump and Steve Hobson won the 1000 yard run for the second year in a row.

A 55-31 victory over Exeter's team in a record-studded meet rewarded the P. A. swimmers, with Dave Kennedy setting a new meet and pool mark in the 100 yard butterfly of 58.5. Exeter's Stickler set a new meet mark of 1:09:3 in the 100 yard breast stroke, and the Red 200 yard medley relay team set another in 1:55:7. The Blue's seven first places in the ten event program clinched the win and gave the team a record of 6 wins against 3 losses.

A young, inexperienced, but eager hockey team lost a heart-breaker to Exeter on a fluke goal by their Webb Nichols, early in the first period. The Blue had the upper hand from the middle of the second period on, but could

not manage to score. Bill Bevis, P. A.'s goalie turned in a superlative performance. The team's over-all record of 7 wins to 9 losses against tough competition was most encouraging. With a majority of letter men returning, P. A.'s hockey prospects look bright for next year.

In basketball, after dropping 11 out of 14 games, the team got off to a good start against Exeter and led 19-14 at the end of the first quarter. The Red defense tightened and held the Blue to 5 and 7 points in the next two periods, while Exeter star, Pete Kelley, went on a rampage. He finished the game with 27 points to bring Exeter through on the long end of a 66-47 score. Hank Higdon, Roger Hardy and Bill Kingston played well for the Blue. Graduation will hit the team only lightly, making the outlook more pleasant for the 1959-1960 season.

An oddity of the varsity competition for the Andover wrestlers against P. E. A. was that the Blue won five matches, lost three, and tied two, yet lost the meet on Exeter's gaining pins in two of the bouts. Captain Jim Marks, Tom Hanna, and Rog Ahlbrandt stood out for Andover. The team had a 4-3 record for the season.

The squash team had a fine year with 8 wins against 3 losses. Bitterest of the latter was a sound thumping at the hands of a powerful Exeter team. This was Andover's first winning season in the sport. Hope for next year rests on younger players developed at the club and JV levels, since six of the eight top men will graduate. Kirby Jones and Bill Brown were the team's mainstays.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*It seems to the Editor that the following exchange of letters between Mr. Henry J. Fisher '92 and the Headmaster will be of interest to many alumni.*

March 18, 1959

Dear Mr. Kemper:

I have read with interest the Andover program outlined in your circular of this month. I have some reservation as to this program, in particular the increase of 150 students. I do not think that increase is going to make any material difference in the problem of supply and demand of those who want to come to Andover and those for whom there is room, and I do feel that with the increasing shortage of teachers, it would be better to keep the school its present size and do the best possible for that number of students.

I am not sure just how crowded you are now, and perhaps the five new dormitories, or most of them, would be necessary in order to give the student body a proper atmosphere for serious study and proper living. I of course assume that we are not in a competitive race for numbers with Exeter.

Sincerely yours,  
HENRY J. FISHER '92

March 25, 1959

Dear Mr. Fisher:

It was good to hear from you and I am most pleased to have your reaction to our announcement of The Andover Program.

Actually, I think you need have no concern about our plans to increase the student body. In the first place, the figure of 150 additional students is too high. At the moment our enrollment is just short of 800. We do not plan to go beyond 850, and it will be five or six years at the rate of ten boys per year before we reach even that figure.

Now as to the figure of 850, we felt that we had to let the school continue to grow a little bit each year for the next five or ten years to ease the extraordinarily heavy pressure on our admissions officers. On the other hand, we knew that such of our facilities as the Chapel, the Meeting Room, the Gymnasium, and the Commons, would hold 850 but no more. We were also very sensitive to the shortage of teachers, but in spite of the shortage we have been able to recruit good men for the faculty, including the young men whom we are training ourselves under our own new Teaching Fellowship plan.

Except for one of the five new dormi-

tories we have projected, all are needed to get the boys out of substandard housing. In short, you have stated it well: we are trying to get the student body into a "proper atmosphere for serious study and proper living."

Finally, we are still competing with Exeter but definitely not for numbers.

You're good to take such an interest, and I hope you will find this answer to your question reassuring. We are primarily concerned with doing a quality job, and mainly The Andover Program is one of modernization of our facilities.

My warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,  
JOHN M. KEMPER

Dear Mr. Kemper:

Your well-conceived and reassuring letter was very acceptable. I imagine the *real* pressure, and consequent temptation so far as numbers are concerned, will cover about ten years from now on.

I don't know at all that you would like to have your letter published, but I suggested to the Editor of the BULLETIN that, if you had no objections, the exchange of letters might be clarifying and illuminating to other alumni.

With kind regards, Sincerely yours,  
HENRY J. FISHER '92

# ALUMNI NEWS

## *from the Alumni Secretary*

### ANDOVER PROGRAM

The Andover Program, publicly announced on March 3rd and described in detail in this BULLETIN, is the result of several years of planning by the administration and faculty of the school. After the initial work was done by these groups, the Headmaster asked the Alumni Council, as the representative body of the alumni, to study the plans in detail.

Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28, then President of the Alumni Council, assigned this important task to the Committee on Educational Policy and Administration under the chairmanship of John U. Monroe, '30. Mr. Monroe's committee pursued their assignments with a vengeance. Four meetings were held at Andover (and much homework was done elsewhere), during which time all facets of the Program were scrutinized in detail, and the administration and faculty were questioned. No facet of the Program was left untouched. The school was forced under friendly but firm questioning to defend every item, plan, and cost.

The Alumni Committee gave generously and thoughtfully of their time and talent. They made suggestions, opened up new questions, and refined details. The Andover Program in its present form is in no small measure the result of this committee's efforts so that the building for the future is truly a corporate enterprise of administration, faculty, and alumni.

It seems fitting in this BULLETIN, which is dedicated to the Program and to the organization which has assumed the difficult but necessary task of raising the funds, to call attention to those alumni whose talent, time, and training went into the difficult task of helping with the plans and who share in the credit for the present form of the Program.

The committee represented, in the words of Mr. McLean, "a good cross section of the classes between 1920 and 1945. Their occupations are diversified including university professors, businessmen, engineers, and an Assistant Secretary of State. Geographically they range from Main to California." Truly the alumni were well represented, and share the pride and gratitude of the school for this devoted service of alumni.



*A break in the committee meeting: Messrs. Wilkie, Pearson and Barss share a laugh.*

As a matter of important record, the members of this Committee were: John M. Blum '39, Amory H. Bradford '30, Sherman Chickering '29, Robert C. Dean, Jr. '45, Samuel A. Groves '27, Joseph G. Houghteling '43, Thomas A. Kelly '39, Langley C. Keyes '20, Marshall MacDuffie '27, William B. Macomber, Jr. '40, John R. Newell '30, Norman H. Pearson '28, Edward A. Robie '37, and Frank W. Rounds, Jr. '34.



In addition, the following alumni, not members of the committee, were invited to participate in the discussions and contributed freely their views: Emilio G. Collado '27, Marion C. Harper, Jr. '34, Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28, President of the Alumni Council, and Lovett C. Peters '32.

In concluding his report, Mr. Monro had a personal note for the Headmaster: "In such a voyage one can only wish the Headmaster a clear star ahead, a staunch crew, and a bit of luck."

## ALUMNI DINNERS AND

## REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

*Philadelphia:* On March 16 the Headmaster, accompanied by Messrs. Shields and Farrington, were guests of the Philadelphia alumni at a dinner for alumni and parents at the Rittenhouse Club. Arrangements for the affair were handled by Edward H. Rakestraw '27, Tolbert N. Richardson, Jr. '27, and Paul Maloney '26. Informality is always the keynote of the Philadelphia dinners and the Headmaster, after reporting on the school, answered questions which freely came from the interested group.

A brief business meeting was held for the election of officers for the Andover Alumni Association of Philadelphia. Elected were Henry R. Hallowell, Jr. '39, President; Henry H. Tweed '26, Vice President; and Paul Maloney '26, Secretary-Treasurer.

*Rochester:* On March 3 the Headmaster and Alumni Secretary were guests at the University Club at Rochester for the annual dinner of alumni and parents in that area. March 3 was the date that the press carried the announcement of The Andover Program with the result that the Rochester gathering was the first to hear of (and see) the plans for the future.

At a brief business meeting following dinner Gordon P. Small '42 was elected President of the Rochester Association to succeed Martin H. Donahoe, Jr. '31, and Bruce B. Bates '49 was elected Secretary-Treasurer succeeding Samuel P. Connor, Jr. '24.

Among those present were: Bruce B. Bates '49, John H. Castle, Jr. '34, Richard D. Castle '44, Wilmot V. Castle '40, Samuel P. Connor, Jr. '24, Alan A. Cook '14, Martin H. Donahoe, Jr. '31, Edward L. Gray '23, George Horwitz '38, Hugh M. Jones, Jr. '29, Fred R. Large '10, Gordon P. Small '42, Burton C. Smith '27, Sherwood W. Smith '26.

*Princeton:* Taking advantage of the presence of Andover faculty who were in Princeton to read the College Board exams, a dinner was held at the Nassau Inn (formerly Tavern) for all of the Andover boys who are currently undergraduates at the University. Representing the school were Messrs. Brown, Harrison, Hulburd, Hyde, Owens, and Farrington. 65 Andover-Princetonians attended.

## COMING EVENTS

- April 30—Andover-Exeter night at the Boston Pops
- May 2—Alumni Fund Committee meeting
- May 15-17—Parents' Weekend at Andover
- May 20—N. E. Andover Alumni Day and Annual Dinner at Andover
- June 5—Commencement
- June 5-7—Alumni Reunions
- June 6—Annual Alumni Dinner for all alumni

## COMMENCEMENT

Because of the new schedule Commencement this year will be on Friday, June 5 at 12:00. Alumni are of course invited to participate as usual.

## REUNIONS

### *Friday, June 5*

- 4:00 P.M.—Rooms will be available for reuning alumni
- 6:00 P.M.—Dinner at the Commons
- 8:00 P.M.—Informal reunions at assigned Headquarters

### *Saturday, June 6*

- 8:00 A.M.—9:30 A.M.—Breakfast
- 10:00 A.M.—Alumni-Faculty Educational Forum
- 12:00 Noon—Reunion Class Pictures
- 12:30 P.M.—ALUMNI LUNCHEON
- 2:30 P.M.—Alumni baseball game
- 5:30 P.M.—Reunion parties
- 7:00 P.M.—Reunion dinners
- 8:00 P.M.—12:00—General dancing

### *Sunday, June 7*

- 9:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.—Breakfast
- 11:00 A.M.—Alumni Chapel Service
- 12:00 Noon—Buffet Luncheon at the Headmaster's

All reuning alumni will receive special reservation cards from the Alumni Office and detailed information from each class reunion chairman. All alumni of non-reuning classes are invited as guests of the school to the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, June 6. New England Alumni will receive a special reservation card. Alumni outside of New England who wish to attend are welcome to do so and ought to make a reservation with the Alumni Office by mail.

## DEATHS

1885—**ARTHUR C. HUNT**, 92, passed away on September 28, 1958. Mr. Hunt was the last surviving member of his class.

1889—**CHANNING M. WELLS**, 88, died in Palm Springs, California on February 7. After graduating from MIT in 1904, Mr. Wells joined the American Optical Company. He was elected its vice president in 1908, and upon the death of his father he became president in 1913, which position he held until retirement in 1936. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Fox, and two sons, A. Turner Wells and Mason B. Wells.

1894—**ROBERT C. MERWIN**, 83, died in New Britain, Connecticut on January 30. He was graduated from Yale in 1897 after a distinguished track career in which he set many records which remained unbroken for years. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, three daughters and a son.

1894—**RICHARD U. STRONG**, died in an automobile accident in Vero Beach, Florida on October 17, 1958. Judge Strong had a distinguished career as a lawyer and on the bench. He is survived by his brother Arthur '93, who was also injured in the same accident.

1895—**FREDERICK F. DAVIS**, 83, died in Winchendon, Mass. on March 1. After graduation from Andover he received his A.B. from Yale in 1898, and shortly thereafter joined the firm of Baxter D. Whitney where he served for thirty years as treasurer. In 1937 he established his own real estate firm in which he was engaged at the time of his death. He was active in town politics, serving as chairman of the School Board, and was a scoutmaster for thirty-five years. He is survived by his wife Caroline and a son Frederick F. '39.

1898—**EDGAR B. SHERRILL**, 78, died in Boston on February 18. His obituary written by his life-long friend, Lucien Price, is printed here in part: "Artist-Printer should be inscribed over Edgar Sherrill's career. His business offices were a blend of scholars' library and artists' studio, walled with choice books and hung with specimens of printing and engraving beautiful and rare. The handsome, white-maned man of business and letters, as a boy of 18 newly out of the Phillips Academy, Andover, class of 1898, whose secretary he

remained throughout his lifetime, went to work in Boston for the old wholesale paper firm of Tileston and Livermore. Later he joined the printing-house of McGrath and Woodley, which in time became the Sherrill Press. For 20 years this press did artistic and commemorative brochures of distinguished quality. In 1936 he joined The University Press, Inc., Cambridge, established in 1639 by Stephen Daye, whose hand-press, the first in the United States, is now preserved in the State Capitol at Montpelier, Vt. This printery has produced some of the most memorably historic works in North America, from the Bay State Psalm Book and Eliot's Indian Bible, to works of Holmes, Prescott, Ticknor, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Whittier, Emerson, Lowell, and Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. Its distinction has lasted to the present day. Mr. Sherrill, born in Louisville, Ky., of a notable family, married the former Elizabeth Prescott, who died in August, 1958." He is survived by a sister, Miss Carrier E. Sherrill; and two brothers, Miles '95 and Everett '04.

1933—**NORVAL W. NICHOLS**, 43, was drowned at Kauai in the Hawaiian Islands in January while vacationing with his wife. Following his graduation from Yale, he worked for various oil companies in the United States and New Zealand. Nine years ago he became executive vice-president of the Great Plains Development Company of Canada, Ltd. He is survived by his wife, Shirley, three children, and two brothers, Dr. Edward Nichols '30 and J. Brooks Nichols, Jr.

As the last BULLETIN was going to press we received word of the death of the Rev. John S. Moses, instructor in Bible and Rector of Christ Church. The following is the resolution adopted by the Faculty and spread upon the records: "The members of the Faculty of Phillips Academy have suffered a great loss in the death of a beloved colleague, the Reverend John Shapleigh Moses. For the past seventeen years he has been minister and friend to many of us as he has served as Rector of Christ Church. For fourteen years he has taught with us and moved among us as a radiant and kindly presence. We recognized in him a man of God whose devotion to the Christian Church formed the foundation of everything he strove to accomplish through his lively interest in all that was best

in our community. He was a teacher whose love for the Scriptures supported his talent in making Bible study an exciting adventure; friend whose inexhaustible and boundless goodwill gave buoyant support to people of different ages and varying points of view. He loved people and was loved by them. He was aware of their problems, their puzzlement at their needs, and he helped them find answer to all of these. He never isolated himself from the sufferings of people and learn to lead them through suffering and joy to deeper faith in God."

*At a special Memorial Service held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania on February 24, 1959, a tablet was dedicated to Lionel Denis Peterkin, emeritus which bore the following inscription.*

In Loving Memory of  
**LIONEL DENIS PETERKIN, A.M.**

Born October 27, 1888

Died September 13, 1957

John Hay Whitney

Visiting Professor of Humanities

1955-1957

Lover of the classics, he moved among us with the dignity of a man of the Augustan age

1890—**JULIAN C. HOOD**, Jan. 27, 1958  
(See Class Notes)

1897—**JOSEPH R. BEARDSLEY**, Nov. 1958

1897—**EUGENE W. LEACH**, Feb. 6, 1959

1899—**HUGH ARCHBALD**, Feb. 1959  
(See Class Notes)

1899—**J. ERROLL BROWN**

1899—**GEORGE E. LEONARD**, Feb. 19, 1959

1903—**JOSEPH M. COBURN**, Dec. 24, 1958

1905—**JOHN CLOUGH**

1905—**TREVOR A. CUSHMAN**, March 1959

1910—**CLEMENT M. BROWN**

1910—**HAROLD C. STEARNS**

1911—**CHARLES ODELL**

1912—**OLIVER J. GOLD**, Nov. 1954

1913—**ITARU NINOMIYA**, Feb. 11, 1959

1915—**GEORGE C. AMES**

1923—**B. DOUGLAS HARRIS**, Jan. 16, 1958

1928—**MORRIS S. BENCH**, Nov. 1958

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1890

**EDWARD S. PAGE**, 270 Porter St., Melrose, Mass.

The sister of our classmate **JULIAN C. HOOD** sent in the following interesting obituary.

Julian Clarke Hood who died in Chelsea, Vermont, January 27th 1958 was born in

Chelsea, May 26, 1870. He attended the Chelsea Academy and from there entered Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass. where he was present at the 65th anniversary of his Class in 1955. He entered the employ of his uncle, C. I. Hood, of the Hood Sarsaparilla Laboratories in Lowell, Mass. and later became superintendent and buyer for the famous Hood Farm in North Andover. Mr. Hood travelled

extensively in the United States and Canada. In the Canadian Northwest he traced the breeding for the Hood Farm, which eventually become one of the great stock farms in America for pure blood Jerseys. In 1913 he left Lowell with John Davis, recently graduated from Boston Technology. They established a business of raising prize, bronze turkeys in Chelsea. Always devoted to horses and do



r. Hood raised the first Boston terriers and cause of his interest in hunting he owned many pure bred hunting dogs. His dogs were exhibited in many Boston and New York shows where they won scores of Blue ribbons. After the death of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hood, he opened Hood House for private parties and select Skiing Clubs for several seasons but his real avocation was gardening which he studied constantly and became an expert in raising prize vegetables and flowers—among these were tomatoes, asparagus and sweet peas. In late years he established a real estate business and because of his knowledge of wood and land values he enjoyed the work which he continued with marked success to the end. Mr. Hood never married and survived by one sister, Mrs. George J. Helmer, and two nephews, George J. Helmer of Princeton, N.J. and Charles H. Helmer of Woodstock, Vermont.

## 1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

ARTHUR STRONG, who was so seriously injured in a head-on collision on October 17, 1958, near Vero Beach, Fla., has made a remarkable recovery. His brother Judge Richard Strong was instantly killed, and Arthur sustained a fractured skull and ribs and was not expected to live. Now he writes, "Maybe I will be with you all June 1959." . . . JOHN DRAKE writes a cheery letter from Chicago, where he is associated with the Hughes Oil Company. He continues to be actively engaged in its business. It is remarkable that WILLIAM BLAKESLEE has been so successfully to conduct over these many years a wholesale lumber business in Buffalo, N.Y., far removed from water transportation, dealing principally in mahogany, importing it from the Philippines, Brazil and Peru. He finished much of the mahogany used in the productions in Williamsburg, Va.

## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence 3, R.I.

FRENCH—George continues to live in Andover in a lovely colonial home under the excellent care with frequent trips away in interesting areas "of historic interest and scenic beauty". He writes that "there is nothing else of note to report to you and, in general, no change in my health and situation" . . . LEACH—Word was recently received from Gene Leach's son-in-law that our classmate had died suddenly at his home on February 6, 1959. Gene was always very strong in his loyalty to Andover evidenced in many ways. His grandson, age 12, "aspires to follow in his grandfather's footsteps", his son-in-law, James B. Godfrey, writes. VIRGIN—Arthur and his charming wife have been in New York, as usual, through the winter where they enjoy very much the opportunities for opera and concerts in which they are especially interested. HANK HAWKINS' son—

Hank, Jr.—and his wife, and eldest daughter, ("a beautiful girl of 20"), visited them recently, which was especially pleasing for Hank, Jr. is Arthur's godson. SECRETARY—The Secretary reports that since the issue of the last ANDOVER BULLETIN, he had a wonderfully interesting visit with Peter Gamm, the scholarship lad of this class—an unusually interesting and well-gifted lad who is especially interested in German and lives in the German cottage at the school. He loves Andover and appreciates much the contribution it is making to his education and welfare. Another such visit is planned for the near future.

## 1899

EDWARD P. TOWNSEND, 580 Park Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

By the time this BULLETIN reaches the surviving members of '99, now thirty in number, all of them will have received notice of our 60th Reunion to be held at Andover June 5, 6, and 7. Make every effort to attend but anyway be sure to send the return information requested. Of the 400 at the New York Andover dinner last January four were from '99. LITTLEFIELD, our Class Agent who later went to Sea Island, Ga., for golf; WALLACE, also golfing from February in Florida and then adding swimming at the Mill Reef Club in Antigua; TOWNSEND, who is making a short April visit to London to see his grandson, 1st Lieut. Stuart G. MacDonald, U. S. A. F., and Andover 1953; and HOUGHTON, who thrilled us with the news he and Mrs. Joshua L. Miner were married May 6, 1958. In answer to a letter your Secretary wrote HUGH ARCHBOLD, urging him to come to the N. Y. Andover Dinner, his reply of January 18, personally penwritten, told of some of his physical difficulties—deafness caused during his Army service in World War I (he was a Captain), eye trouble the result of a blast in a gold mine in Georgia years ago, and difficulty in walking. He sent his "best regards" to all '99ers, and on February 6 he died. He was Yale 1903 B.A. and Columbia 1907 E.M. Hugh lived in Bloomsburg, Pa., and is survived by his wife, two sons and three grandchildren. Another loss to '99 was GEORGE E. LEONARD, who died February 20 at his home in Lemon Grove, Calif. After graduating from Yale in 1903 he received a law degree from New York Law School in 1905, practiced law in New York for a number of years and finally retired to live in California. His wife died a few years ago and he leaves no immediate descendants. "DUSTY" DURSTON, Andover 1900, writes "Hanging on the wall of George's bedroom was a certificate signed by (the late) Austin Bruff '99, showing that George was a member of the Mandolin Club (at Andover). His mandolin was there also."

## 1903

LUCIAN T. WILCOX, Temporarily at 1400 Second Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (usually) P.O. Box #241, Fairhope, Ala. at this time of year.

It is with deep regret that I report the passing of our classmate JOSEPH M. COBURN at Lynn, Mass. on Dec. 24/58. Further details lacking but hope to have more later on. Joe showed up at our 50th Reunion in 1953 looking fit as a fiddle, and good for many more years. His calling, until retirement a few years ago, was that of a newsman. Turning to the more joyful aspects of life WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON CRANMER has opened our eyes wider by committing matrimony again thus showing a decided preference for trotting in double harness. According to an announcement recently forwarded from the Alumni Office "Mrs. May Worden Anderson has the honour of announcing the marriage of her niece Helen Worden Erskine to Mr. William Henry Harrison Cranmer, Saturday Jan'y 31st, 1959 at Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Va." They were to be "At home" after February 15th at #540 Park Avenue, N. Y. We are sure that all classmates and friends of the couple will wish them all possible happiness, and tender heartiest congratulations. A better than average response (almost 50%) to post card requests for news was received on this last issue. This was greatly appreciated by your sec'y and his warm thanks are extended to you. A recent communication from our faithful Class Agent NED BAGG was bubbling over with elation at the class's record in surpassing previous highs, both in amount and percentage of participation! FRED SCHMIDT from out in Beverly Hills, Calif. expresses the expectation of returning to Iowa for a time this coming summer. I hope I may get to see him and reciprocate hospitality showered on me in California on the occasion of my most recent visit there. Fred admitted that the "Smog" was pretty bad on the day he wrote, but the winter as a whole had been pretty fine. He cautioned me not to work too hard, little realizing that my present tendency is not to work hard enough. NED BOYNTON from his bailiwick in Essex, Conn. reports having been out in Cleveland, Ohio for some meetings last November, and then driving on with his wife to northern Wisconsin where they spent Thanksgiving with their M.D. daughter and her family at Rhinelander. Ned and his wife have plans to drive west to Montana next June after another visit in Wisconsin, and then back to Connecticut and home for mid August. He confides that a new grandchild is due in Montana in July. Ned says he is just busy enough, and that all is going fine with him, and he sends greetings, presumably to all of 1903ers. IRVING G. STETSON pipes up from Bangor, Maine and tells of having been retained by the Oxford Paper Co. in an advisory capacity pertaining to timberlands purchased of Stetson interests in April 1957. He is still selling face brick at wholesale as for the last 32 yrs. and handling some city real estate. He adds "Am not really retired yet, but it won't be long now." Says he still has 10 grandchildren, all living in Bangor, the oldest of whom has just passed exams for entrance to college this fall. "BILL" SULLIVAN joins the chorus from Indianapolis to say there is no change in his status, except

that he is getting older. I have hopes of seeing Bill in Indianapolis on my way south after concluding my present period of hibernation in Iowa. It has been real winter here since I arrived about Feb. 1st, and I am often reminded of the words of that song,—“Baby its cold outside.” A card from Tucson, Ariz. signed by *G. KENNETH BANCROFT* who usually hangs out at Franconia, N. H. imparts the news that tho retired for many years, and badly crippled with Arthritis he is trying out a winter in Arizona this year. It is generally agreed that Arizona is a delightful place to get thawed out during the colder months of the year, tho I have good reasons to recall that up around Flagstaff, Winslow and Holbrook it isn't so hot in winter either. It is a real pleasure to hear from Kenneth, who has not been at all garrulous so far. We shall hope to hear more of his doings and travels in the future. *BRUCE FLETCHER* was good enuf to write me another nice letter recently to clear up some hitherto undisclosed facts about his twelve grandchildren mentioned in the November BULLETIN. It seems that besides Bruce Jr. (Andover '34) who is a practicing surgeon at Sherbrooke, Quebec, Bruce has a younger son who did not attend Andover, a matter of regret to Bruce, and a daughter; and all three children have four children apiece, hence the twelve grandchildren. The daughter is married to a Pennsy grad serving as one of the head statisticians of the National Bank of Philadelphia, and they live at St. Davids, Penna. The younger brother of Bruce Jr. preferred to attend Bishop's College School, an old institution which Bruce himself attended, presumably before coming to Andover, and then went to the University of New Brunswick, where his education was interrupted by World War II service in command of the 10th Signal Corps, and later resumed until graduated. An engineer, he at once joined the staff of the Canadian Johns-Manville Asbestos Corporation at Asbestos, Quebec, and is now chief engineer of their largest plant there. This affords him and his family a residence close enuf to Sherbrooke so that the Fletchers see quite a bit of each other. Bruce mentions visits received from *HOWARD V. BULLINGER*, our honorary Faculty classmate, and our Class Agent *NED BAGG*, when on vacation or fishing trips into the North country, and assures me that I will not disappoint him if I make a similar visit when in that region, a thing I would be most happy to do, whenever the opportunity occurs. Well its time to get this in the mail so Bye til July.

## 1905

The following note comes from *NEAL CHILDS*: “1958 was a good year. February 22nd cleared the 74th hurdle in good form; May 1st continued my canoe exploration of California waters by running the upper San Joaquin River on a crest of Yosemite snow water, keen trip. June 4th came thru a major surgical operation with a new lease on life. November training home bred new English

Springer Spaniel puppies to retrieve. Good year!” . . . . . *GRANDON GATES*, after forty years as manager of the Creamery Package Mfg. Company, has retired and moved to Florida where he doesn't “expect to find any more snow to shovel or 30 degree blow zero weather to battle.”

## 1906

*GUY S. DEMING*, South Mountain Road, New City, N.Y.

*FRANK P. CAVANAUGH*'s son Francis writes that for four years now his father has been seriously ill, making it impossible for him to do all that he would like to do for Andover. He greatly enjoys the BULLETIN, and would enjoy receiving letters from 19-sixers. His address is: 59 Boylston Street, Fitchburg, Mass. *GERALD W. (GERRY) HALLOWALL* is still at the V. A. Hospital, Rutland Heights, Mass. but writes that he hopes to be discharged by summer, as tests for TB have been consistently negative since September 1957, and a skin ailment is responding to ultra violet therapy. *A. R. (BUTTS) MERRITT* says he is tired but not yet retired, and is still able to put in a good day's work. He also says he has had a lot of fun with the new *Alumni Directory*, checking up on some of the old timers. Remember that back a few years there was something of a contest as to who had the most grandchildren? *THAYER A. SMITH* warned then that tho late in starting he would soon overtake any would be champion. Now, in mid March he is awaiting news of the arrival of four more. They will bring the total to fourteen. I guess that is the record for the class.

## 1907

*EDWARD W. BENNER*, 34 South St., Needham 92, Mass.

Your Secretary attended the Andover Alumni dinner held on January 29th at the Hotel Biltmore in New York. The following classmates were present: *CHARLIE HICKOX*, *REED KILPATRICK*, *VIC McKAY* and *ARTHUR SIDENBERG*. You are missing a bet if you do not take these dinners in. They are well worth while. Besides seeing your classmates, there are many others you will know among the 250 or more present. *REED KILPATRICK* has been elected Honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Madison Square Garden Corporation. He is also Chairman of the New York Cancer Committee. *ROBERT BONNIE* has just been named General Chairman of the University of Louisville's campaign to raise \$2,500,000 this year. He is President and Treasurer of the Kentucky Color and Chemical Company. For five years he has been President of U. of L. Board of Overseers. Other activities are Vice-President and Trustee of Norton Memorial Infirmary, a Trustee of Children's Hospital and a Director of Louisville Industrial Foundation. *WILLIAM L. GOOKIN* has

changed his address to 9 Waverly Ave. Chelmsford, Massachusetts. *RALPH H. WARD* wrote in reply to one of my letters that I reminded him of General Butler. In a campaign speech he delivered in Lowell while seeking a second term as Governor of Massachusetts, he said that—“I consider myself more like the widow than the maid in that I know what I want and am afraid to ask for it.” Ralph has not been feeling too active, the old arthritis has been acting up. Perhaps warmer weather is on the way and that may help him. *CHARLIE HICKOX* keeps busy with his many interests. He is Treasurer of Barker Welfare Foundation; a Director of “The Lighthouse” and an ardent worker for the Andover Drive. June he will journey to Louisville, Ky., to attend the wedding of his son Chat to Harriet P. Jones. *HARRY R. FURLONG* has moved to 2910 Edison Street, Apt. F, San Mateo, Calif., and *ROSWELL M. AUSTIN* changed his address to Arlington Tower Madison Building, Apt. 228, 1111 Arlington Boulevard, Arlington 9, Va. He is Chairman of A. F. Panel Armed Services Board Contract Appeals. Dr. *HAROLD B. JOHNSON* retired active practice in 1954 after 30 years as a coronary. He spends his winters in Texas, travels and is taking piano lessons again. Within the next ten years he says he will be a concert pianist. His son Burton C. Johnson, P.A. 1938, is now a Lt. Com. in the U.S. Medical Corps, stationed at Bethesda Naval Hospital—resident surgeon.

## 1908

*JOSEPH S. KIMBALL*, 43 Beach Bluff, Swampscott, Mass.

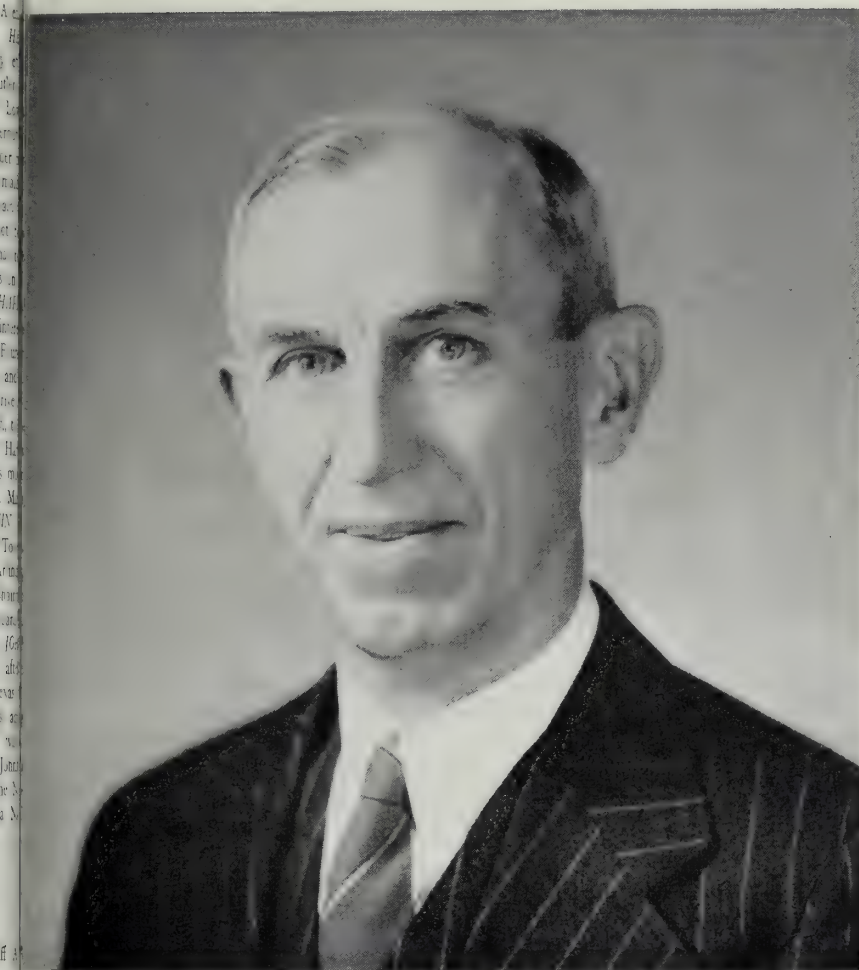
*WASHINGTON PLATT* is continuing his travels in connection with a Guggenheim Fellowship for “studies of the basic principles of strategic intelligence in relation to national security.” He is now retired from government service. His address now 5316 Tilbury Road, Baltimore, Md. . . . *WILLIAM F. WARBURN* is still working and presenting “Motion in Motion” footwear Research Project now being manufactured in Columbus, Ohio. . . . *ALLEN H. BROWN* address is 22 Reed Road, Morristown, N.J.

## 1909

*WALTER H. SNELL*, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

Col. *TOMMY BEDDALL* recently became a consultant for the Florida Power and Light Co. after 28 years as Manager of the Miami Beach operations. He has long been active in civic affairs, was the 2nd President of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, and served as President of the Lions Club and has been Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Community Chest. He reports Andover as his “first love” and plans to attend our 50th reunion this June. *LENNY BURDETT* likewise will be at our reunion—he has attended a good all of them—and he and Mrs. Burdett plan to





BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME

On March 4 Oswald Tower, along with twelve others, was named in the first group to be elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, to be established at Springfield College this fall.

Mr. Tower captained the basketball team Williams in 1907 and came to Andover the following year as coach of basketball. He has been official interpreter of the rules for 25 years. Mr. Tower, former dean of the faculty at Phillips Academy, is known as "Mr. Basketball." He has been chairman of the Basketball Rules Committee and editor of the official rules of the game since 1914.

He played high school basketball in North Andover and played four seasons with the varsity of Williams College. He served as captain of the team in his senior year. During his

final three years he never missed a minute of play.

After graduation, Tower taught and coached basketball at Wilbraham Academy. In 1910 he became associated with the faculty at Phillips Academy, Andover, where he also coached basketball for two years and served as an assistant coach in baseball and football.

In 1933 he retired as an active basketball official following a quarter century of service to the game.

In recent years he has traveled to Germany to conduct clinics, to Helsinki, Finland, where the 1952 Olympics were held and to Honolulu and Japan under the auspices of the armed services to conduct clinics and sit in with basketball authorities in those countries.

Travel west afterward. **MART HUNT**, retired in Florida, keeps himself busy with golf, bridge and swimming. **ART LITTLEFIELD** retired about a year ago and has apparently been taking it easy with no special activities. His children are all married and he has 7 grandchildren—4 boys and 3 girls. **STANLEY**

**MEAD** retired 3 years ago and has been doing some travelling. His 2 children have provided him with 4 grandchildren. Your Secretary, in his last semester before retirement this June, is having the easiest time of his life, with only 2 conference courses, and is spending his time on writing and research. He soon will be

spending some time in working up our 50th reunion at Andover and in attempting to get all of you back for a good big reunion. He hopes everybody will save June 5, 6 and 7 and give a big try to be back.

## 1910

SCOTT H. PARADISE, 10 Stonehedge Rd., Andover, Mass.

Your Secretary has received a number of interesting responses to his last letter to the Class. Everybody seems to remember Al Stearns with affection and admiration, although most had only a limited contact with him. **LUTHER PHILLIPS** recollects checking in very late from Boston and getting Al out of bed to report to him much to Al's amusement. **TED HAZLEWOOD**, thinking he was an unknown and inconspicuous youngster, entered the Principal's office to be greeted with, "Hello, Hazlewood. How are things in Haverhill?" **PAUL OWEN** admits that his acquaintance with Al was slight—"I guess I didn't get into trouble enough"—and then confesses that the moment Bancroft had checked him in at 8 o'clock sharp every night, he and his friends were very likely out the back window, down the drain-pipe, and on their way to Al Hinton's or Chap's. **HENRY HOBSON** has a number of memories, especially of Benner, but at the moment is too busy preparing for his retirement to write them down. **REG KISSAM** recalls setting out with **BOB GARDNER**, 1908, to walk Benner down, Indian style. First one would set a rapid pace while the other loafed along behind; then the second would dash ahead while the first one rested up. Benner held out as long as he could but finally "took his beating very graciously." **BOB KASTOR**, known for some reason at Andover as "Sweeny" and later at Harvard as "Casey," admits that he was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Mayor of West Long Branch, N.J. His friends claim that he was the only Democrat defeated in the 1958 elections. Bob says they must have overlooked Averill Harriman. **JIM GIFFORD** has been confronted with a pile of examination books on Local Government Law although his real love is arbitrating labor-management disputes. He has been invited to speak before the school a second time next October. **SIMPSON SPENCER** has just bought an old farm house with about ten acres of land (he doesn't say just where) and has moved there "not exactly retired" after 35 years in Cincinnati. **DON CROWELL**, who manufactures stainless steel tubing of the smaller dimensions in Lexington, Mass., is easing up on his responsibilities. He has two married daughters living nearby in Concord and Sudbury, and five grandchildren under eight years old. Kissam, retired and living in Clinton, Conn., has four grandchildren. **FRED LARGE** remarks, apropos of our Alumni Fund results, "To me it isn't the money; what makes me feel good is that 51% of the class are interested in Andover after 49 years." Word has just reached me of **TED HAZLEWOOD'S** marriage on October 25 to Mrs. Lindsay Macarthur of Monsey, N.J. After

a wedding trip through the South, they will live in Snow Road, Mahwah, N.J. I am unhappy to report two deaths among our classmates. **CLEM BROWN** passed away at his home in Colorado Springs on January 23. Clem had lived in Colorado Springs for the last 35 years where he was manager of the local branch of Harris, Upham & Co. until his retirement in 1956. He is survived by his widow, Mildred, whose address is Old Stage Road, Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado Springs, by three sons, and by his brother, W. Gordon Brown of New York. Word has also reached me of the death of **HAROLD (HOOK) STEARNS** on December 23. I have no details except that he had been in bad health for a long time and had recently moved from Dunkirk, N.Y. to Milford, Conn.

## 1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P.O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

1911 was represented at the very successful Andover dinner held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York January 29th. by "**BOB**" **HAMERSHLAG**, **NOYES REYNOLDS**, "**TOM**" **COOKE**, **JOHN REILLY**, "**CHET**" **WALRADT**, **GEORGE KOCH** and your Secretary, and we shared the table with "Red" Brann, "Charlie" Marshall and "Tommy" Tompkins, 1912. There are no 1911 men in Philadelphia and the only one I saw at the Andover dinner held there that I knew in school was John Hamilton, 1913. In connection with Andover dinners, I would like to say for the benefit of any of you living outside the New York area, but who may be in the "big city" the first week in June, there will be a 1911 luncheon on Wednesday, June 3rd at 12 noon at the Coachman's Restaurant, 13 Williams St. It would be an added pleasure to see any of you from out of town who can find it convenient to drop in. "**BILL**" **CASEY** writes, "I have just registered my daughter's son for entrance in 1961, while my son, "**BILL**, Jr.," has just registered his son for 1965, just to make certain that both will be considered if they meet the requirements." This is a very good idea as it is getting harder every year to be admitted to Andover, and being a son or grandson is not an automatic guarantee of admission. A letter from **CARY WALRADT** extols Arizona as a place for retirement. However, I was sorry to learn that his brother, "**CHET**" recently underwent a serious operation.—"Speaking of the—etc.," just after writing the last sentence, I had a letter from "**CHET**" saying, "it's three weeks now since the operation. I'm doing fine. Expect to be on the job next week." **JOHN WILCOX** has given up his medical practice in the Boston area, and has retired to Maine where his address is P.O. Box 525, Kennebunkport. **SHERIDAN FRY** is now located at 565 Picacho Lane, Santa Barbara, Cal. having moved there from Florida.

## 1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

This class scribe confesses to a state of confusion at this writing, for we do not recall having seen our notes of January fifteenth appear in print as yet. Hence at the risk of repetition, which we trust will be brought to our attention, we now proceed to the best of our ability. . . . A nice note from **JACK RAYMOND** in Washington points out that at his age memories are fickle, with which we agree heartily. It appears he is Deputy Legal Advisor to the Department of State. . . . **KENNETH POWELL** from Mt. Vernon, Washington, more or less halfway between Seattle and Vancouver, B.C., writes voluminously to **BILL ABBOTT** from which we have pinched the following: he has an only daughter living in California who gives some indications of being fonder of the Puget Sound area than her own location. Ken reports having certain troubles with his eyes which we find is not unusual with the Class of 1912. . . . Thanks to Pliny Stewart, Secretary of 1911, we learn that 1911 shared a table with 1912 at an Alumni Dinner in New York. **RED BRANN**, **CHUCK MARSHALL** and **TOMMY TOMPKINS** were present. Red is now living in Princeton, N.J., 9 Haslet Ave. Also from Pliny we learn that **ALVIN GURLEY** has "retired from the pastorate in Saranac Lake, New York in November 1957 and since then has been enjoying the work of the ministry more than ever, as visiting minister in the 1,000 member Ridley Park Presbyterian Church." Al's present address is 25 Delaware Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa. . . . **BILL CLARKE** (William W.) "married—two children—four grandchildren. Industrial Consultant—no previous news to change from. Still live in Tenafly, N.J. but hope someday soon to repair to my place in Brewster, Mass." (Hope he will stop off on the way to Brewster to see us in Marion). . . . **DON KIRKPATRICK** has had a lot happen to him. "June 30th '57 I retired as Vice President and Senior Loan Officer of Plantations Bank of Rhode Island, Providence. On January 11, 1958 I became President of Norwood Bank and Trust Company, Norwood, Mass."—Address now 9 Bruce Road, Norwood, Mass. . . . **DAN WALLINGFORD** (Daniel K.) "was retired in Orlando, Fla. for three years. Didn't like being retired. Mrs. Wallingford likes Chicago"—from which we gather Dan has moved to the windy city. . . . **WALT HIGGINS** "still working at 65 years of age at same old thing as for past thirty years, real estate developer. I never intend to retire until death arrives! Are we going to have a big 1912 Class 50-year reunion? I'll be there if I can still walk." (Note: There is every intention of providing a 50-year reunion of major proportions if this ancient frame has anything to do with it). . . . **HENRY K. HYDER** has joined the ranks of the retired. He was formerly a broker. . . . A note came in from **CYRUS HIGLEY** saying he is now a Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and that there are not very many Andover men in his area—which is Norwich, New York. . . . **CARROLL M. HALL** says "no changes, still Commissioner of Public Welfare of Jamestown as I have been for fourteen years. Still Secretary of the Jamestown

Metal Co. . . . Still appreciate word of Andover though the 1912 Pot Pourri tells me I have forgotten too many of my classmates. Also states "the Andover reporter is good—many thanks Carroll for those kind words. . . . **EDGAR HERTZ** has a London address, 60 Arlington House, S.W. 1 where he is International Trade Supervision Proprietor." We are consumed with curiosity as to what he covers. . . . It seems that next Saturday becomes Spring but for those of us living in the east where storms have been frequent there is no evidence of it. We trust all of the Class of 1912 is tottering along at its advanced age and having fun.

## 1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

**FREDERICK BLACKALL, JR.**, was married on Feb. 21 to Mrs. Pauline G. Gardner. "**BUCK**" and Mrs. **BUXTON** are touring Spain, Portugal, and England. "**AR**" **HALLOCK** is an engineer with the city of Miami Engineering Dept. "**BEV**" **THOMSON** recently bent elbows with "**BUNK**" **LESLIE BARKER** in Boston. Being that the Andover **BEV** then took the old route of years ago, Tremont St. Subway, North Station—train to Andover, saw the whole town returned to Boston, thence home deep in the heart of Texas. Second place in Participation—91% in '58 will be improved in '59 according to reliable sources. '13ers will receive the news items monthly, privately and unconditionally.

## 1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Island, Portsmouth, N.H.

We are sorry to lose our most capable Agent, **FRED CRANE**, but we are fortunate to have **LLOYD THOMAS** assume these important duties at this time. The following members of THE CLASS are on the Andover Program Committee: **FRED CRANE**, Danvers, Mass., **BILL HAMMERSLOUGH**, New York City, **BILL KIRKLAND**, Houston, Texas, **JACK STEVENS**, New York City—reading the four corners of the country. **HORACE BLOCK** was one of the two leaders from the Yale Club Bridge team who downed the Harvard Club by 278. Horace is a member of Block Maloney and Company, member of New York Stock Exchange. **JOHN LOEB** has retired as Bursar of Harvard University and is living at North Scituate, Mass. **GEORGE McCARTEN** is President of McCarten Industries and lives at 31010 Edgewood Park, Cleveland, Ohio. **GEORGE MURDOCK** is Professor of Anthropology at Yale University. New Haven, Conn. **ROBINSON SHEPARD**'s son, W. R. is in his 2nd year of Columbia Law School; His son James is a 1959 student at Cornell Medical and was married to Jean Shupul in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. October 1958. a 3rd son, Bill, is a student at Harvard after a successful year of teaching at Jean Giraudoux Chateaux France. Rob



continuing teaching and spends his summers in New Hampshire. We are very sorry to report that **MAULSBY FORREST** passed away in Evanston, Ill. on January 11th. We all remember our popular Maulsby who was very loyal to THE CLASS.

## 1917

**ROBERT F. SHEDDEN**, 62 Center St., Southport, Conn.

**JACK DRAKE**, who has been with the Ilman Company for a number of years, retired last January. Another retirement is **ART NES**, who reports the accumulation of four grandchildren. He is living in Union, Maine. **GEORGE WETHERBEE's** son Paul (P.A. 3) recently became the father of a son, Jeffrey Lee. This makes a total of four grandchildren for George. **DON TOWNLEY** reports that our 50th Reunion Gift Fund is "progressing nicely" and the list of donors is growing. There are any of you who wish to contribute to this worthy cause, why not get in touch with Don now. His address is 527 Middlesex Road, Darien, Conn. **DICK HOWE** has been experiencing the thrill of having his first grandchild born to his daughter, Gail, recently. Dick, as we have previously mentioned, is helping Don with the Reunion Fund and **JEVE HORD** with the Alumni Fund in the New York area.

## 1918

**YARDLEY CHITTICK**, 41 Tremont St., Boston Mass.

The New York Andover Dinner was well attended at the Biltmore Hotel last January. **ROGER WOOLLEY** rounded up a good delegation consisting of **BROM AULT**, **STAN MILEY**, **MARC BODINE**, **CURT BOGERT**, **GEORGE BOVAIRD**, **WYLIE KINNEY**, **BILL LLS**, **GREG NEVILLE**, **BILL ROBERSON** and **ALEX SMITH**. Others were willing, but circumstances prevented. **MIT GRATZ** was tied up with mid-year exams at Grace Mann School in Riverdale. **WALT GLEY** couldn't escape from his duties as Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Central New York. **DON KLOPPER**, top man of Random House, Inc., was in Europe. **JACK WILSON** of theatrical fame was in Jamaica with his wife. **BROD HASKELL** of International Finance Corporation had professional duties requiring his presence in Washington the time. **ABBOTT CHASE** was caught in the wash of his Hamilton propellers. **SPENCE MILLER** was in the throes of printing annual reports for his corporate clients. Rogers thanks to all who took the time, thought and courtesy to attend or write. Perhaps more of us could make the 1960 Dinner. A feature of the Dinner was the presentation of **ALEX SMITH** by Dr. Kemper on behalf of the Trustees and the School of a silver cigarette case suitably inscribed to both Alex and his wife, Ruth, in recognition of the outstanding work he has done as Chairman of the Alumni Fund. This was certainly a well

deserved tribute to the Smiths.

Those who may remember Roy S. Haggard, our instructor in mechanical drawing, assistant in chemistry and Master in Day Hall, will be interested to know that he, although technically retired, is in the business of restoring, refinishing and redecorating antiques at Ledyard and Gales Ferry, Conn.

Word has been received that **HOWARD B. MacDONALD** is recovering from a severe illness. Over two years ago he was stricken with tuberculosis, which compelled him to retire from the lecture platform after 36 years before the public and cut out all outside activity. Now, however, he is getting along very well and expects to be fully recovered within six months or a year. Mac has had quite a career as world traveler, lecturer and writer since leaving school. He has visited 94 foreign countries, been twice around the world, and delivered over 3,000 lectures. In 1952 he won a degree of Doctor of Divinity for his studies in Comparative Religion. His address is Sherman Square Hotel, New York 23, N.Y. He'd be glad to hear from you.

## 1919

**C. FRED SMITH, JR.**, 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

**LAWRENCE ROTH**, an honorary member of our Class, reports that he spent last spring in Italy and Switzerland, doing research on a New World History. He has a New World Geography, the fourth in a series, which he is publishing this coming spring. He writes that he is looking forward to returning to P.A. for the reunion in June this year. Larry started teaching in Andover in 1918, and continued until 1933. **PHIL WILSON**, who is on the faculty at Exeter, made the following remark when he sent his contribution to the Alumni Fund. "I hope this Exeter money will help to protect Andover from the 'Big Red'." **S. B. CAMPION WOOD** writes as follows: "President Phila. Navy Chapter ROA., V. Pres. for Navy Penna. State Dept. Reserve Officers Assoc., Board Gov. Whitford Country Club. Several trips this year—New Orleans, Belleair, Fla., Banff, Lake Louise, Victoria, Canada, a wonderful trip. Navy flight to Puerto Rico for week end. Air force flight to Omaha, Neb. for week end conference Navy R.O.A. Covered a few miles to hunting camp in middle Penna. Grouse, woodcock, rabbit, and squirrel shooting last week." **HERM PIKE** wrote that he has one daughter, two sons, a granddaughter, and two grandsons. He is in the investment business with Standish, Ayer & McKay, Inc., Boston. He states that he saw Tack Bigelow and Phil Stearns a short time ago, who looked happy and healthy. Your **SECRETARY** reports that his son ED, '49, is the father of a baby boy, Charles Frederic 3rd.

Be on the lookout for information regarding the 40th Reunion, about which you will hear more later. **FRAN LELAND** has very kindly consented to head up the committee for this Reunion, to help out your Secretary. This is your Secretary's job, but he will be away this spring. He is looking forward, however, to being back in time for the Reunion.

## 1920

**GEORGE B. GALLAGHER**, 17 Hillside Ave., Great Neck, N.Y.

The Andover dinner in New York last January was a grand success but only three of us from 1920 were present, namely, **BILL ROSENBAUM**, **MILT STEINBACH** and yours truly. We were joined by familiar faces from surrounding classes to wit June Burns, Greg Neville, Bill Roberson, Roger Woolley, Charlie Gage, Ray Foote and numerous others. After the third drink no one knew what class he was in. I made the cardinal mistake of going to June Burns' nearby apartment to reminisce and after he got through with me I had a hard time finding the Long Island R.R. Station.

Some wonderful letters were received by me from 24 associate agents who helped out in last fall's Alumni Fund Drive. It is almost impossible to answer them and keep up a running correspondence. I do want each one to know I appreciate his cooperation for without that extra push, the class would have been lost in the competition. We did well numerically as you have been informed and I want to use that base to improve upon. . . . I haven't heard from **JOE LUCAS** since the end of the Alumni Fund campaign. I hope he didn't encroach too closely to the rockets and missiles at Cape Canaveral and unwittingly go into orbit. **CHUB SEARLES** never seems to tire—he is educating his second family. David, his eldest is a freshman at Wisconsin; Barry, age 12, is a candidate for Andover in 1960 and Christopher, age 8 hopes to make "the hill"—as Chub puts it, "if I am still alive." Then there is Sally, age 10 who is the real student of the family. **BUTTS LAMSON** really feels sorry for me—you see he is his Dartmouth class secretary. He sent along a local newspaper clipping stating that Langley Keyes' boy "Lanny" was elected Captain of the soccer team at Harvard.

## 1921

**KEMPTON CLARK**, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

Wedding bells on February 10th when Miss Ann Kenyon became Mrs. **AL MORSE**, in Providence, R.I. They will reside in Wakefield, R.I. where the bride raises prize-winning Suffolk sheep, for which she is justly famed. That's not far from Galilee where Al keeps his motor-fisherman that boats the prize catches of tuna and swordfish. His Morse Sand & Gravel Co. (ready-mix) is in Attleboro, Mass. **HARRY REIFF's** latest opus is "The United States and The Treaty Law of the Sea" (U. of Minn. Press) where, in some 456 pages, he covers such topics as atomic and oil pollution of the sea, nuclear and guided missile testing, sea traffic in narcotics and slaves, and the International Geophysical Year. His son, Dan, is a senior at Andover, while Jon, P.A. '56, is doing very well at Harvard after a summer in France as a member of an "Experimental Group" in International Living. **JIM BUNTING**, who, as you know, publishes a

directory, Private Independent Schools, is now Bunting & Lyon, having offered his stepson a share in the business providing he will run it for him and see to it that the Bunting standard of living does not suffer at any time. Jim, in turn, agreed not to stay in the office too much and get in his way. When last heard from Jim had just moved out from Wallingford to what is called Pond Hill, which he described as lovely country. Now he says the state has just staked out what is to become a turnpike connecting New Haven with Montreat and it will miss his outhouse and two of the clothes poles, but will take the hay field, the watering hole in the meadow, all his blueberries, and his brook. Jim is sticking, however, and is having a new "Lightning" built which he will race at the Sachems Head Yacht Club this summer. Jim sees a great deal of *DON LEACH* and his family. Don has two lovely little daughters, and his older son is now married and ranching in Colorado. Jim ends by saying that if a stepson's offspring are grandchildren, then he has two of them. Which reminds me that *LOU LINCOLN* recently joined the grandfather brigade, via Jane, and Louis Jr. is back from Korea. *BEN SPOCK* also a recent G-F, the newspaper said. Ben made a recent move, but still in Cleveland Heights. *GEORGE LUDLAM* phoned back in Feb. and was coming up to the Cape to look over a boat Feb. 22nd weekend, but we never heard the sequel. That Sat., the 21st, we jaunted to Andover and joined *HERM* and Becky *KOEHLER* in watching Ben Koehler, P.A. '60 help beat a St. Paul hockey team. *ABE CLARK* reports no changes of any startling nature, and seems resigned to having reached the age where the greatest change is losing more hair. Abe, you remember, is Pres. of Steel Specialties, Inc., sheet steel fabricators, in Canton, Ohio. *SAM CLARKE* says about the same thing, except no mention of approaching baldness. Sam is a consulting engineer in Chicago, a partner in the firm of Greeley & Hansen, and has to do with water supply and waste disposal projects for municipalities and industries throughout U.S. and Canada. *TOM DARING*, who is the despair of wedding bells, and many a Belle, leads a life in D.C. most of the time; but he attended a Nat'l Power Conference in Boston last Oct. and while there looked up Banker *WELLS* and Barrister *BLACK*. If my between-lines reading is correct *FRED* is going great guns as V.P. of the S.W. for the 1st Nat. (of Boston, natch!) and that *RED* is not only the most prominent attorney in The Hub, but the most literate and published of all authors in the literary legal field. Every time I mention nut-trees someone writes in asking *JIM CARPENTER*'s address. That's as it should be, but for a while I worried because Jim said "nuts" to the trees. At the top of his card (possibly because my transplant has survived) he says "Nut trees doing fine." Jim has reached national prominence in this field of re-establishing a blight-resistant Chestnut in N. America. But at heart, Jim is a huntin', fishin', shootin' man—and a great turtle-soup maker. Jim has a new Pointer bird dog, but there wasn't much

game last fall, so he ran the dog just for pleasure. Late last summer Jim and Betty took a vacation at Chincoteague, Va., where he reported everything "fair," including the fishing. Rail bird shooting too easy, he said and didn't appeal to him. Jim did not mention the oysters, which I consider a hyphenated name: Chincoteague-oyster. He did mention "Budweiser" as normal as well as the fact his wife, Betty, griped—and I don't blame her! It's not the beer but the turtles. Jim keeps the captive turtles in the cellar, watering and feeding them now and then, until it is turtle-soup time. Didn't I ever tell you about this? Well now, just write and ask me! *ED CLEVELAND*, who is a mogul in Real Estate in Thompson, Conn., has moved to Quinebaug, Ct. *CHARLES MORRIS*, a loyal alumnus although I think his contact was only as a Junior, is in Santa Monica, Calif., and the proprietor and manager of the Montecito Hotel Evans. Charlie's address is 401 Ocean Ave. *CHARLIE GAGE*'s office is now 451 College St., New Haven—a move from 119 College—but I find that just "Yale Station" gets the mail to him okay. *ROBERT GRANT* lives in Haddon Heights, N.J., and has moved to 116 7th Ave. He is an operating engineer with Public Gas & Elec. Co. *CHARLIE ROBINS*, who is Exec. Editor of *American Weekly*, lists his address as 100 Bank St., N.Y.C. which is in "The Village" as I recall. Is that right, Robbie? *LEWIS TUTTLE* is now located in Watertown, Ct., and *FRED YARDLEY* has moved to Kensington, N.H. from S. Orange, N.J. Many thanks to you, the contributors to this column, for your assistance. Hasta la vista.

## 1922

*J. MATTOCKS WHITE*, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

*HARRY M. BLAIR*. From 1923 to 1956, Harry was in the securities business as Accountant and Management Consultant. In May 1956, he was ordained to Holy Orders in Episcopal Church and is presently Vicar, St. Barnabas Church (Kensington), Philadelphia. *IRA F. BRAINARD* reports that he now has seven grandchildren which is probably the record for 1922. He is manager of the Weston (Mass.) Golf Club and frequently sees Hoddy Cole who is one of the members. . . . *DeWITT K. BURNHAM* is practicing internal medicine in San Francisco and is Associate Professor of Medicine at Stanford University Medical School. . . . *R. HUNT BROWN*. Dick is President of Automation Consultants, Inc., 155 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. He is well known as an author and lecturer on office automation and has acted as consultant for firms all over the world. Formerly he was assistant Vice President of International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation. . . . *NICHOLAS G. CAMERON* has had a rough time for past five years as the result of a taxi cab running him down and breaking his back. However, reports that he is now recovered and is with the Brockway Glass Co., Freehold, N.J. He has a boy at Yale, Class of '60 and expects to

have another at Andover Class of '65. Yc secretary proudly wishes to report two grandchildren, James Mattocks White, III age 1 and Sarah Knox White, age 2 months.

## 1923

*MARSHALL L. POSEY*, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N.J.

After getting in touch with all classmates living within a hundred miles of New York the Andover dinner at the end of January turned out the largest crowd in many years. At the '23 table were *JOHN WRIGHTE*, *GORDON McNEER*, *THEODORE RICARD*, *ALLAN BUTTRICK*, *WILLIAM V. ALSTYNE*, *ALLEN LOOK* and *M. POSEY*. I received cards or letters from others who were out of town. *ED PEIERLS* wrote that he would be out of the country but gave no details. *ERIC HAIGHT* was in Moscow at the time of the dinner. Eric also had a visit with Tsu Yung Lee in Hong Kong, which proved interesting but Lee is not now considered a member of our class. Al Buttrick reports a new granddaughter and also Al helped to get the boys out to the dinner. Ted Ricard is managing a large apartment development in the Bronx for the Equitable Life. McNeer is a surgeon on the staff at Memorial Hospital in New York and spends most of his waking hours at his job. Mac's boy, who is fifteen, was having the standard trouble with his studies until he was finally sent to Tabor Academy. There he came to life and is doing very well. Mac's daughter is at F. Nett. Bill Van Alstyne lives in Plainfield, N.J., and is a vice president of Merck & Co. *WENTWORTH BROWN* wrote in to say he would try to get to the meeting before dinner, but if he showed up, we missed him. A brief note from *RUSS SMITH* reports that he is still working at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts at Tufts University. *HOWARD MOODY* reluctantly sends a card reporting that he is still an accountant with American Tel. & Tel. Co. and all he seems to be doing is to float new issues and split stock. Sounds like steady work. . . . *DON MCCORD* recently had lunch with *JIM BRUCE* in Boston for the first time in thirty-five years. Don is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a Registered Professional Engineer in six states where big projects are going on. Jim Bruce is now vice-president and actuary of the Columbian National Life Insurance Co. located in Boston. . . . On occasion to write to *JOHN McCANDLISH* for some special information recently and received a fine letter in return. Mac lives in Marblehead Neck fairly near Larry Shick. He has been associated with Massachusetts Investors Trust and in 1951 became a partner in Vance, Sanders & Co., handling defense service. Mac has a daughter, who is a senior at Smith, majoring in music, a son about to enter college this fall, and a younger son, who hopes to go to New Haven some day. Mac was kind enough to ask me to stop in to see him while on my old house tours and I think he has a customer.



## 1924

These Notes are compiled by the Alumni Secretary in the absence of a Class Secretary. Again, the call is out for a successor to **WALT BRADLEY**.

The class has a reunion coming up this June 5, 6, and 7—your 35th. We all hope a lot of you are planning to come back.

The following odd items have come to our attention and they are passed on for yours. **JOSEPH B. ROBERTS** reports: "After 25 years I'm back on Wall Street where I started after graduation from Princeton. And even better, it is part of my work to travel to Boston every three or four weeks! On my last trip I even scooted up to Andover for a most fleeting visit. On my next one I want to see you (**DICK KNIGHT**) and talk to you because now I feel I can work in some little way for Andover—something I haven't been able to do until now. My firm is Rand & Co., 1 Wall Street, Whitehall 4-3432 and we are a Municipal Bond House. Tell everyone or anyone to give me a call. I'd love to see any of our class." . . . **BILL DICKERMAN** reports that he's back in the USA after six years in Europe and finds it "WONDERFUL." . . . and a lonely voice coming from Alabama asking "Are there any other members of the class in Alabama?" The voice belongs to Col. **JOHN LOCKETT**.

## 1925

We are still looking for a Class Secretary for this class. These Notes are written by the Alumni Secretary in his absence. As you can see, not much news has come across this desk. We need a little stimulus and a Secretary will do it.

The only item for this issue is the announcement of **DOUG FOXALL**'s appointment as assistant treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Company, effective January 1, 1959.

## 1926

**H. CARL SANDBERG**, 26 Toll Gate Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

**GARETH SPEER**, formerly V.P. and Treasurer of Vertol Aircraft, Marton, Pa., has left for the more sunny climes of San Diego, Calif., where he joined Solar Aircraft Company as V.P. of Finance. **HOWARD HUNTRESS** must be seriously considered for the class Unique Hobby award namely amateur opera singing with the Rockland Lyric Theatre of Piermont, N.Y. His more serious pursuits however include heading up a small group doing mechanical research and design for American Brake Shoe. Howard's oldest son Alan graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in '58 and made grandparents out of the old folks about a year and a half ago. Daughter Judy graduates from North Carolina in '59. A short memo from **PETE TULLY** reveals he is a Press Officer in the Department of State, Washington, D.C. "O. C." **JONES** says he is still trying to juggle the financial balls

around without dropping any. (who isn't?) **Owie, Jr.** just completed four years in the Naval Air Service where he emerged as a 2nd class aerographer and is now finishing off at University of Massachusetts. Daughter Nancy Paget is a sophomore there. The O. C. Jones residence and business offices are at 626 Wellesley St., Weston, Mass. A very short flash came in recently from **TOM CHAPIN** announcing that he was teaching at the College of Law, University of New Mexico. He was formerly teaching at University of Utah. **ED STEIMLE** has been teaching Homiletics since 1952 at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia—however, his outside activities in this field have since become widespread. In radio he has appeared on NBC's "Art of Living" and "The Protestant Hour"—United Lutheran Series. As a visiting college lecturer he will be heard this year at Vassar, Cornell, Penn State, Union, Hood and Milton Academies among others. Ed admits to one dominant avocation—"a delightful old home in Greensboro, Vermont where there is a golf course which has no sand traps—just the intriguing hazards of a cow pasture—including the cows." Other 1926'ers who are still toiling in the academic vineyards are: **JOHN LOBB** as Professor in the Economic and Sociology Dept. at Mt. Holyoke; **FRANK DOGGETT**, Principal of Fletcher High School, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; **JAMES DRAKE** who school-masters at Allendale School in Rochester; **ANDY MOYNIHAN** head of the English Department—Lawrence High School and **WALT HOLMES** who is a teacher-coach at Cranston, R.I. High School. **GEORGE VEEDER** is now Industrial Sales Manager for Iredale Storage and Moving Company, Evanston, Ill. His older daughter graduated from Pembroke College and his son Jonathan is a sophomore at Brown. **TOM KENNEDY** and his wife Janet are up to their ears in the antique business in Sabot, Va. Their center of operations is a beautiful pre-revolutionary house (Woodlawn) on the road from Richmond to Charlottesville—U.S. 250. Woodlawn features period American and English furniture, mirrors, paintings, etc. (adv.). Tom ran into **FRANK KEESLING** in an antique shop in Washington recently and says he looked practically the same as when they last met 30 years ago. **JOHN ELTON** is Assistant V.P. at the Seaman's Bank for Savings—N.Y.C. and lives in Bayside, L.I. **WALSH McDERMOTT** is teaching at the Cornell Medical College, Cornell Medical Center, N.Y. as Professor and Chairman of Dept. of Public Health and Preventative Medicine. **DON DUNHAM** after many years of foreign service in the State Dept. has finally stayed put long enough in N.Y.C. for us to catch up with him. His present assignment—Director of Planning—American Committee for Liberation—1657 Broadway, N.Y.C. **TOM HOLLISTER** is an investigator with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission so all you security "experts" better watch your P's and Q's! The great Class of 1926 was well represented at the N.Y. Andover Dinner in January. **BEN GILBERT** as usual was the motivating spirit behind the scenes and spear-headed the largest turnout ever recorded for

this affair. **HUCK ALDRICH** did an outstanding job as Chairman of the dinner. Ye ole **ED SANDBERG** served on the Executive Committee. Other familiar faces at the '26 table were **DON DUNHAM**, **TOM HOLLISTER**, **JOHN ELTON**, **OLIVER GRACE**, **FRANK THURBER**, **HOWIE WALDEN**, **HANK POWELL**, **CHARLIE LANGMUIR** and possibly a few others not quite discernible. The Committee has decided that the N.Y. dinner should be an annual fixture so all you out of towners should start building a N.Y. business trip around this occasion in January of 1960.

## 1927

**DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR.**, Menands Rd., Albany 4, N.Y.

**ROBERT PARSONS** writes that he still is a partner of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath; his oldest daughter Bonnie is being married on April 11th; one daughter is graduating from Wellesley (I'm sorry I couldn't read her name) and Anne is graduating from Low-Heywood. . . . **PHILIP S. PAINE** writes that he is with Irving & Casson—A. H. Davenport Co. makers of custom made furniture. He's been in and around Boston for fifteen years and hasn't encountered anyone from the class. . . . **ALAN S. HOWARD** gave board and lodging to Spike Adriance during one of the latter's jaunts around the country. George French, '29 was also in attendance. Alan has a like-named son at Yale ('61).

## 1928

**ROBERT M. WALKER**, 212 Elm Ave., Swarthmore, Penna.

A TOAST (mit Doppelschnapps) to **JACK HAWES**, doughty Class Secretary, retiring after five years active service to '28: may your deadlines never converge at one point! AND to **AL ROWLAND**: our gratitude for leading the class forward to a significant improvement in annual giving to the Alumni Fund! (1928 rates seventh with an increase of twenty-two donors with 57% of the class contributing.) **DON McLEAN** has accepted the chairmanship of the Andover Program. Among those on the current list of National Committee members: **AL ROWLAND** and **HORT SMITH**. . . . Incidental Intelligence from the Andover Alumni Fund mailers: **DON DORMAN** (M.D., Pittsfield, Mass.) has an Andover son, John, in the class of 1959; **ROB MURRAY**, formerly Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, has been named S. Sloan Cott Professor of Banking and Finance; **WALTER FARLEY**'s fourteen year old son is at the Robert Louis Stevenson, Pebble Beach, Cal.; **JOHNNIE DINSMOOR** (Warwick, R.I., Cinder Products Corp.) is now a grandfather—i.e., Jack, Jr., Andover '51, has a baby daughter, born at Lake Wales, La., on July 11th. **BILL WEBB** writes from Buzzards Bay that he has lived such a restless life in the last fourteen years that he never knows

just where he is at:—MATS or SAC—which AFB? But he acknowledges some degree of stability: a son, James, in the second grade, and one granddaughter and 2 grandsons. . . . From Memorandum to Mr. J. Hawes from James Ruthven McFeeters: **BOB MacLAURY** (Kidder & Peabody, New York City) has a 7 year old son at Allen Stevenson School, "who might be shooting for old P.A. in mid-'60s." (SECY: as an Old Allen Boy may I say that in our time you couldn't think of becoming an Old Phillips Boy unless you came from AS as an officer of Muller's Kiddywhacks—not necessarily High Kick Kiddywhack—and could recite *THE FORMULA*: Mental and Muscular Control . . . plus . . . plus . . . huh? . . . Skill, Strength, and Endurance equals a Sound Physical Youth." Good luck, son, there will be equivalent shenanigans in the Succinct Sixties!) Bob MacLaury continues: "I can never forget Andover Cottage, particularly the wonderful harmony and syncopation that came up through the hot water pipes. I suspect the quality of that singing will never be heard again." O Tempora! O Zeus Benner! Credit PK Allen, Ed Murphy, Brud Pitkin, Spike Adriance. And to ALL CLASSMATES: This is written on Saint Patrick's Day and the first flight of cedar wax-wings has just come into the crab apple tree. So, the top o' the mornin' to ye, lads. Please now, leave us be having some news of yourself. Regular-like is the word, me buckos!

## 1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

By the time you read this, all of you will have received a preliminary letter relative to the plans for our 30th in June. One additional and most interesting item is that **PHIL** and Betty **ALLEN** have invited our group for cocktails on Saturday, June 6, at their home, 1 Highland Road. Speaking of **PHIL** he has just been successful again at the polls and has been elected Selectman in Andover for a two year term. The New York Andover dinner was, in your secretary's judgment, a great success if attendance means anything. It is his understanding that it was the largest gathering of Andover alumni to ever take place outside the Hill. The '29's who were present at the occasion were **METTLER**, **PITKIN**, **JIM MILLER**, **ENTHOVEN**, **KOPPER**, **BRIGGS**, **RILL**, **MAC TAYLOR**, **RED-PATH**, **DORMAN**, **ULLMAN** and **MOORE**. While the '29 representation was larger than the previous dinner two years ago, it still seemed a little small considering the group we have in the general metropolitan area. Special commendation should go to **AL RILL** who came all the way down from Syracuse. Most of us in the New York area were happy to see **BART VIVIANO**, who was recently elected Vice President of Traffic for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, is an avid reader of the *Wall Street Journal* (Advt.). From the society columns we gleaned some interesting news: Announcement of the engagement of Martha Schaffner to **BILL ARMSTRONG**.

The bride to be is a Foreign Service Officer with the Department of State in Washington and **BILL**, as most of you know, is Counsellor for USA Affairs with the US Embassy in Ottawa. From Reno, Nevada and points East and West comes the news of the marriage of Mrs. Patricia Parkhurst Orcutt to **BRUD PITKIN**. This knot was tied in Reno on February 21. By this union **BRUD** acquires two step-children, Tim Orcutt P.A. '57 who is presently a sophomore at Brown and promises to be a first-string-end on the Brown eleven next fall, and a daughter Faith who is in high school in Gloversville, N.Y. Congratulations from us all to **BILL** and **BRUD**. Your secretary, while quietly viewing All-Star Golf on television the other afternoon, was startled to observe **JOHN McGAULEY** carefully assisting one Sam Snead in the sinking of a 16' putt. By the expression on **JOHN'S** face, it was difficult to determine who was working harder Snead or **McGAULEY**. Your secretary in renewing acquaintanceship with classmates at the dinner was interested in learning that **MATT KOPPER** is presently principal research scientist at the Johns Hopkins Radiation Laboratory involved in research of electronic counter measures. **WEBSTER BRIGGS** who has recently undergone a third and successful eye operation has taken a job as an Editor of the Grolier Encyclopedia. Word comes from **GEORGE FRENCH** that he is now a member of the growing list of '29 grandfathers. His daughter, Ann (Mrs. Peter A. Chalberg) has recently become the mother of a son. In the production department of a different nature, congratulations are also in order to **JACK CUNEO** whose biography "Robert Rogers of the Rangers" is being published in June by the Oxford University Press. This is **JACK'S** third book. This authorship is a side line with **JACK** as he is a full time practicing lawyer in Norwalk, Conn. Continuing in the congratulatory vein, word has been received as of the first of the year that **JOHNNIE KANE** has become a member of the firm of Powers, Hall, Montgomery & Weston in Boston. Try to arrange your schedules so that June 5, 6, and 7 will find you and your family at Andover. Let us know as soon as possible.

## 1931

M. H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State St., Rochester 4, N.Y.

It's the first time in a long while we've heard from **BUS BURNS** who writes he has been transferred to the Cleveland Works of the National Malleable and Steel Casting Co. as Works Manager. Bus is living in Cleveland Heights and reports the following family news: Their daughter graduates from Skidmore this June, a son is a freshman at Cornell and five year old Deborah helps keep the home fires burning. Bus says he has been taking several of the courses conducted by the American Manufacturers Association in New York. . . . **BILL WALCOTT** came through Rochester recently and paid a visit to **DICK MITCHELL**. Next time you are in the doctor's

office, you can think what you want of . . . He has his own business manufacturing hypodermic needles and other medical gadgets. Bill lives in Middlebury, Connecticut. . . . daughter is a freshman at Skidmore. . . . **TOM LAWRENCE** continues to prosper as senior partner of Lawrence-Leiter and management consultants in Kansas City. The son Tom, III, an Andover graduate of 1951, completes his college courses at North-west this spring. Tom has a 17 year old daughter. He reports he saw **KEITH BROWN** in Tulsa recently and that Keith is a prominent cattle rancher and is active in state politics. . . . Here's another report on Keith Brown from our old friend **HOWARD K. "BUSH" BROWN**. Bush reports Keith is on his Board of Directors. A former member of the Arizona State Legislature, Keith did not run for election this fall. According to Bush, however, he was a very important factor in the campaign that elected a Republican Governor, Senator and Congressman in a state registered 2-1 Democratic. . . . From Williams College comes the news that **BOB SCOTT** has recently been made Chairman of the History Department. . . . Ex-Naval Person **CHANE SWOPE** is manager of the Marketing, Training and Control Section of the RCA Division in Harrison, N.J. . . . Classmate travelling the "sun route" will be glad to know there's a friend who can be helpful in Mexico City. **DOLF HORN** is Executive Consul in the American Embassy. Dolf was Control Officer for the U.S. Delegation to President Mateos' inauguration and served in the same capacity when President Eisenhower visited the Mexican President at Acapulco in February. Prior to this assignment Dolf was three years in the State Department in Washington. . . . **CARROLL HENKEL** is President of Henkel-Harris Co. in Winchester. His firm manufactures dining room and bedroom furniture. Carroll is married and has one child.

## 1932

OLIVER O. JENSEN, c/o American Health Magazine, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N.Y.

**FENTRESS GARDNER** has returned after four years government assignment in Pakistan, only to spend over six months hospitalized with lung trouble. He is out now to become Policy and Planning Officer for Pakistan and Afghanistan with the U.S.A. In 1955 he married the former Mrs. Herbie Rose, in Pakistan. Between them they have three children, 16, 14 and 10. . . . **JAN PRESTON** has been appointed General Agent for the State of Connecticut by the Mutual Life Insurance Company. His headquarters are in New Haven. . . . **ROCK KREY** is working on advanced development in radio receiving tubes at the R.C.A. Plant in Harrison, N.J. As nearly as your Secretary can understand it, he devises new methods of coating metallic surfaces on ceramics. Next you get a metal surface in the old tube can attach other things to it, all of which



necessary to bring in Bert and Harry loud and car. . . . **JACK EDIE** is head of the history department at the Blake School in Minneapolis, well as Coach of debating and baseball. We assume that his ball players are all able out-talk any umpire. In the summers, Jack Assistant Director of Camp Warren, operated the Minneapolis YMCA; he has four boys and girl. . . . Being centrally located in Manhattan has its points for a Class Secretary. **JOHN DORMAN**, deep in his labors as a State Department expert on the Arab countries, came to the last United Nations Assembly session in New York, and had both **RAY ENNETT** and me to lunch. . . . A good turnout of members of the class came to the January 29 Andover New York Dinner. Let me urge everyone to come to these events if at all possible. . . . **OLIVER JENSEN** must report that he has remarried to the former ne Baldwin Gillespie of New York, on February 14 this year.

## 1933

**ANIEL G. LEWIS**, Random Road, Old Greenwich, Conn.

It seems that being class secretary is equivalent to putting yourself in a vacuum. It certainly would be appreciated if any, and if you would send in to me for the next bulletin as much information about you, your business activities and your families as possible. With great regret we report that **NORVAL NICHOLS** was drowned in January in Kauai, Hawaii. The latest address changes are as follows: **BRIGGS M. AUSTIN**, c/o Eastman Kodak Dist. Center, Rochester 4, N.Y. . . . **HOWARD A. AUSTIN, JR.**, c/o Prudential Ins. Company of America, 44 King Street, West, Toronto 1, Ontario. . . . **DANA C. OODRIDGE**, P.O. Box 310, Key West, Fla. . . . **CORNELIUS E. HOLLOWAY, JR.**, 2006 Highland Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. . . . **RICHARD H. LOWE**, 47 Robinson Ave., Glen Rock, N.J. . . . **FRANK C. BUNN, JR.**, 60 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . **MALCOLM B. McTERNEN, JR.**, Box 352, Hudson, Ohio. . . . **WILLIAM BOYD, JR.**, 414 Wood St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. . . . Although we have not heard from **DAVE HAVILAND** contributions to the class fund will be appreciated . . . promptly.

## 1934

**H. HARDING**, 15 Wolcott Ave., Andover, Mass.

A long-lost voice reports. **PAUL WHITE** complains that his silence is due, in part, to having spent most of the last twenty-five years in South America. He still divides his time between New Orleans and S.A. Five daughters complete his roster. One is studying in Vienna.

**HANS SCHLEICHER** belatedly reports the arrival, one year plus ago, of his first daughter. She joins a family which already boasts three boys. And, finally, in the department

of vital statistics, **BILL URICK** announces the arrival of the first little Urick. He is named for his father, the third in a line of Willis E's. Bill was married on September 15, 1956 to the former Allyne Marshall of Los Angeles. Bill II is a partner in the law firm of Newlin, Tackabury and Johnston in Los Angeles.

I had a call from **SANDY VINCENT** not long ago. Sandy is representing our class in the Boston-New England area in the organization of the twenty-fifth reunion and the recently announced fund drive. We are all looking forward to a record reunion year in all respects.

From the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs comes a four page printed note addressed to the alumni by the Dean of the school, our erstwhile, **HARLAN CLEVELAND**.

A quick look over the *Yale Alumni Bulletin* columns leads to downright plagiarism. For instance: "Another authority on outer space is Dr. **ED SEYMOUR**. Ed is director of research for Reaction Motors Division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation. In an annual business management conference . . . last Fall, Ed made a talk with the poetic title: "How Soon the Moon?" Or try this one: "Still without a Stetson, but wearing a smile as if he were looking at THE car," **MARION HARPER, JR.** recently turned up in Southern papers grinning at THE bull. Marion now owns two-thirds interest in Dor-Mac's grand champion Aberdeen-Angus cull of the international livestock show in Chicago last December. . . . Four months of the bull's very valuable time is allocated to Mississippi. Then he returns by special van to Sugar Loaf Farm to join the Harper herd for eight months."

The BULLETIN columnist also brought us up to date on the activities of **TOM THACHER** and **SPARKY COOPER**. Tom resigned as chairman of a reunion dinner in New York when he was appointed Superintendent of Insurance for New York State by Governor Rockefeller. He left the superintendency of the dinner in the good hands of Sparky—who is organizing the affair, to be held in New York, from London!

## 1935

**W. N. BURDICK, JR.**, 217 Dickens Road, Northfield, Ill.

**BOB WANAMAKER** is at the present time Manager of Systems Development Engineering at the General Electric Ordnance Plant in Pittsfield, Mass. Bob is engaged in development engineering work on the fire control and guidance systems for the Navy's Polaris missiles. Bob has four children ranging in age from 3 to 15 years. . . . **DICK NINDE** is President of the Marble Cliff Quarries Company in Westerville, Ohio. Dick's two children are 10 and 8. . . . **ART MILLER** is Assistant Headmaster of the Buckley Country Day School, Roslyn, L.I. . . . **DOANE TWOMBLY** is practicing Law with the firm of Davies, Hardy & Schenck in New York City and with Harrison F. Durand in Newark, N.J. Doane

is the father of two boys, is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Artillery Reserve and is Chairman of the Ranking Committee of the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Assoc. . . . **Le TURTOISE TOOHEY** has moved back to New York and now lives at 206 North Street, Greenwich, Conn. after four years in beautiful Chicago. He is a vice-president of Luria Brothers. . . . **M. B. PEPPARD** is at the present time an assistant Professor at Amherst. He has three children. . . . **BREWSTER PERRY** is a Lieutenant Colonel in H.Q. 4th Armored Division Trans. . . . **JOHN BUCHANAN** lives at Ft. Pierce, Fla. . . . **FARRIS CAMPBELL** is in the banking business in Hollywood, Fla. . . . **CLIFF WILSON** sells Oldsmobiles in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Your correspondent has moved to a delightful place in the country in Northfield, Ill., and hopes that any one of you who comes near Chicago will come out and share a bottle of Beefeaters.

## 1936

**RICHARD M. WYMAN**, 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

The vagaries of BULLETIN deadlines, coupled with the infirmities of old age, which I can feel fast approaching, have created a difficult dilemma for me, as I have in my hands a number of items which, on the one hand, deserve to be passed along to the reading public but which, on the other, may be regarded by some as "old hat." "Old hat" or not, however, here they are. . . . A horde of '36 Andoverites, some with their wives, attended the Andover Convocation (for agents, secretaries and interviewers) held October 17-19. The impressive and stimulating program was highlighted by the Headmaster's report about which you have heard and will continue to hear much. **BILL TRAFTON** and his wife, Ginny, came down from Maine, and combined attendance at the Convocation with a visit with their son, Peter, '61. . . . **BILL HART**, who came up from New Canaan, Conn., reported that he had spent some time during the summer sailing in Maine with **TED BALLARD** and added, very proudly, that for the first time in their sailing experience, he and Ted were first over the line at the start (though not, needless to say, at the finish). Bill also passed on the news that he had run into **ROY FINCH** at the Yale Club and learned that Roy is a professor of philosophy at Sarah Lawrence College, is married, and has several children. **DENNY COURSEN**, Director of The Malayan Tin Bureau, came up from Washington for the weekend. This was the first time Denny has returned to the scene of his crimes since graduation, way back in 1936. Denny was planning to be in Malaya from January through March but has since postponed his trip until the Fall, due to the fact that Malaya is undertaking its first completely free elections as an independent nation and most of the people he will want to see will be tied up. (An article on Malaya and Southeast Asia by Denny appeared in the

winter issue of the BULLETIN.). . . **BART CHAPIN**, Headmaster of Park School of Buffalo, also put in an appearance. Bart's school, about which more anon in a future issue, is growing steadily and vigorously. Bart currently presides over a student body of 412 and a faculty of 50. . . Much in evidence throughout the weekend, of course, were **FRED STOTT** and Nan. Fred is playing a key role in the capital funds campaign and the development program. . . The football team played Mt. Hermon over the weekend, and several other prominent members of 1936 showed up in one way or another. **JOHN BISHOP**, Associate General Agent for the John Hancock, who has moved from downtown Boston to handsome new offices in Waltham on Route 128, watched the Andover players acquit themselves creditably. . . One of the Andover team's stalwarts, incidentally, is Drayton O. Heard, III, whose father, **DRAYT HEARD**, of course, came up from Sewickley, Pa., for the game and the weekend. . . And last but not least, the game was attended by **GERRY BRADFORD**, or at least so I was told on good authority. Gerry, an airlines pilot, was allegedly piloting a large plane which flew over the stands during the game and dipped its wings in salute.

The ranks of Class sons at Andover have been swelled this year by the addition of **DAVE RUBIN**'s son, Jim, a member of the Class of '61. . . A recent note in the *Yale Alumni Magazine* congratulates **BOB KNIGHT** on his recent appointment as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (for International Affairs). I assume this is our Bob, and will claim him as such until and unless I receive evidence to the contrary. . . A news flash from down South states that **HOWARD MENDEL**, who was formerly an instructor at Dwight Prep School in New York City, is now manager of Station Ways in Charlotte, N.C. . . I am delighted to announce that **BUD HEWITT**, whom I described about a year ago as one of the few remaining bachelors in the Class, has done something about it. Bud was married early in December to Louise Frances Pallette of Emerson, N.J.

Please keep us posted on what you are doing. We need news of you, or news of classmates. That's my word for today.

## 1937

**JOHN H. WARE, JR.**, 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N.J.

Highlight of the Winter in these parts was the 1959 Andover New York Dinner at the Hotel Biltmore, January 29th. Over 500 P.A. Alumni from the Class of '98 to '58 turned out, including a modest eight from '37. The distance prize went to **GUS THORNDIKE**, who was urged and persuaded by **HAROLD MUNGER** to extend a business trip to be with us. Gus, who lives in Dedham near Boston, is Sales Manager for the Plimpton Press, and Harold is a Vice President of Franklin Publications, a semi-official agency sending American books overseas. Their joint interest in book publishing brought them together and happily Gus stayed over. . .

April 1

APRIL 13



*If Winter come*

Also on hand were **ARCHIE ANDREWS** and **EV FISHER**, both on the Dinner Committee with **BUD ROBIE**, who unfortunately couldn't make it. Archie was a proud and happy dad, the news just having reached him that "Buzzie" had been accepted as a Lower for this fall. **GEORGE SCHREIBER**, **GEORGE READ**, **BILL QUINBY**, and I rounded out our table. . . **GEORGE READ** has been practicing in Montclair, N.J., where I work, for four years now, and he and I intend to get together soon "to fill each other in" in more detail. . . In phoning some neighboring New Jersey classmates urging them to come to the Dinner, I picked up some news of interest. From Mrs. Brady, I learned that **ALF BRADY** is a Vice President primarily in sales

for Hackensack Cable. Alf was out that evening organizing a campaign for the Tena Blood Bank, of which he is manager. The question I have is whether this is related to the fact that the Bradys have five boys aged 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10! . . . **ED SCHIRMER** was off on a trip, but Mrs. Schirmer told me his activities as Sales Manager for J. M. Hul Co., makers of ink for magazines and newspapers. Ed lives in Far Hills, and is the father of a girl 11, a boy 8, and a new baby 1 (who was in splendid voice the evening he was born). . . I talked also with **WALLY LIVERANCE**, whose fourth boy has arrived since our 20th Reunion (also one girl). His 11th work is going nicely. The Liverance family will move in May from Closter to a new home





an Spring be far behind?

ing built for them at 305 Wastena Terrace Ridgewood. . . . **GEORGE WORCESTER** Demarest couldn't come either, but we patted about his general dentistry practice. George is a graduate of Harvard Dental School, which gives the D.M.D. rather than the D.D.S. The Worcesters have two girls and a boy. When I reported last November that **BOB DAM** was "active in . . . civic affairs," I didn't know the half of it. Thanks to Archie Andrews, I now have a clipping from the  *Courier Buffalo Express* of last May 27 reporting the dinner at which Bob received the first distinguished Citizen's Achievement Award from the Board of Regents of Canisius College. And the citation: "His fine qualities of lead-

ership, his high ideals and sound principles, all so evident in commerce, in community betterment, and in his effective concern for the welfare of all the citizens of our area have won for him the respect and admiration of Buffalo's first citizens." Back in 1953 Bob received the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce's Gold Key for community service and a few days after that he was named one of New York State's five outstanding men by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a member, officer, and director of 17 businesses, merchants' organizations, schools and community and city groups! . . . I had a nice letter from **GORDON SMITH**, who wrote in part: "Permit a fond father to make one correction. . . . Mike is in the Lower Middle

Class. (I had him labeled as a Junior.) And while it is probably bad luck to mention it and may well be the last time, he was on the second honor roll for the first marking period, something, I might add, his old man never did achieve at either Andover or Yale." Gordon enjoyed the Yale-Princeton "week-end" (no mention of the game) with his old roommate, **HOWIE SELBY** of Tucson, Ariz. Gordon reports that Howie "then went on to New Jersey where the next week he married the extremely charming and attractive former Mrs. Liliane Rufenacht Bunge. As far as I could find out Howie has sold Lincolns and Mercurys to every car buyer in the State of Arizona. He had just completed a brand new show room and garage in Tucson before coming East. It had been about eight years since we last saw each other." . . . Harking back to the New York Dinner, **BILL QUINBY** passed on some news of **DOUG McAVITY**. Bill and Doug are brothers-in-law, having married the Pierce girls, Constance and Margaret Anne respectively. Moreover, each has two boys and a girl. Doug is Treasurer of U.S. Steel's Home Division and lives in Coraopolis, Pa., near Pittsburgh. Bill, as previously noted, is with Bakelite, a division of Union Carbide. . . . Bill had also recently seen **CARL BRAUN**, who lives in Perrysburg, Ohio, near Toledo. Carl is married, has two youngsters, and is in the insurance game. . . . The latest news from Andover Hill is that **SIM HYDE** and Ann will be host and hostess in New Dorm No. 1 next Fall. The role of senior housemaster is a vital one in the new Andover that will grow as the marvelous Andover Program develops, and Sim will be taking over from Val Wilkie, new Headmaster of Governor Dummer. I'm sure all '37 will agree that Headmaster John Kemper made a fine appointment! . . . **BILL STEVENS** and Mary have just bought a new home near Andover and will still be there to welcome classmates, although Bill is joining forces with Bill Harding P.A. '34 on his staff at the Pike School, another one of Andover, Massachusetts' excellent schools. Bill came to Andover to fill in for a year or two for Science Department staff members on leave, and he is very happy to be able to stay so close by. As you know, **BILL Jr.** is a Junior and brother Bob has just been accepted for the Junior Class entering next fall. This, I believe, puts Bill ahead of all other Andover '37 "fathers." . . . **QUENTIN MITCHELL** has reported to the Yale Alumni Magazine some items which I will pass along here to the "non-Elis." **PHIL EMERY** is still traveling widely, calling on schools and universities with McGraw-Hill textbooks. Phil's wife, Lynette, is librarian at Denver's Graland Country Day School, so the family is very well read. **QUENTIN** himself has been busy drilling oil wells: "these past 15 months have resulted in 13 producers out of 27 drilled. . . . Sounds good (Yes, indeed!) but it's a pretty risky business. I think a better approach to the oil business is through the purchase of royalties, a phase I intend to concentrate on next year." The Mitchells have a 16-year-old daughter "complete with driver's license," two other young ladies, and Kim



(Quentin Jr.) who is in eighth grade. . . . *TY DINES*, we are told, is "currently taking a night school course in accounting when he isn't shooting the rapids in one of our rivers." . . . The big news from St. Louis is that Mr. and Mrs. J. Garneau Weld have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Randolph Weld, to *DICK OSBORN*. A May wedding is planned. Dick has also become chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the St. Louis Yale Club, while *JACK MOULTON* of that city is still "in oil" and consistent host at weekend tennis. . . . *SAM REED* just can't seem to settle down on the West Coast. At any rate he's back from Tacoma to Oakland, c/o Photon Typographers, 354 21st Street. . . . And the latest I have from our Diplomatic Contingent places *BILL BURDETT* in Basra, Iraq, as Vice Consul. He can be reached, as I understand it, through the American Embassy, London.

## 1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Starting out with items of general interest we have a set of statistics resulting from the 1958 Alumni Fund reports. It did not seem possible that *BILL PIKE* could have bettered the fine work of *FRED KENT*, but he did just that, and from the Class of '34 on, our class was by far the leader in amount of money contributed and, in fact, was 8th in dollar amount over all classes. We were 6th in the number of contributors, 4th in greatest improvement dollar-wise, and 9th in percentage of contributors and improvement over the previous years as to number of contributors. Ace's committee is certainly to be congratulated . . . *ACE* and *TIM IRELAND* were our class representatives on the committee for the New York Alumni Dinner, which was held on January 29. It was a howling success, and '38 was represented by no less than 10 men, although our committee members were not among them due to business commitments elsewhere. Those present were *BRUNNER*, *HARRISON*, *KENT*, *KRANICHEFELD*, *KUBIE*, *MAYERS*, *J. R. MURPHY*, *RAFFERTY*, *STEVENSON*, and *WEBB*. Lots of time was given to just plain "reuning," and we were sitting at a table with men from '37 and '39. Unfortunately, I was unable to pick up any particular news from any of the members present, but as a general comment I can say that they all looked pretty prosperous, trim and most of them sported a fair amount of top-cover. *KENT*, *RAFFERTY* and *MURPHY* came all the way from Hartford, and I think it was an outstanding manifestation of school spirit that they came that far. They are certainly fine men . . . (How's that?) On the more specific side I had another one of *ELMORE WILLETS'* briefer briefs, with the card announcing the arrival of Jefferson Dillard Willets, and the statement that he is still busy with bank and oil operations in Illinois, Texas and New York State, plus some outside directorships. The Willets are up to 2 and 2 on children, and their oldest daughter starts

at Westover next Fall. *PARK BLANCHARD* says he has the same wife (which is encouraging) and four children, and cites under changes "tighter belt because of recession and old age spread." Maybe he ought to get together with *WILLETS* because he says he has some New Mexico oil and gas leases that he would like to part with. *RUDY BORCHARDT* recites no changes except that he has a part-time maid. Based on my own experience that would indicate that there must have been quite a bit of change. *TOM BURNS* also reports 4 children and the same wife, and still practicing law in Boston in the daily trial of cases. *BILL LYNCH* tells me his story has become commonplace, but he described his wife as still youthful and attractive, and I have to assume that it is the same one in view of the comments quoted above. He seems to be enjoying Jackson, Miss.; is heavily involved in Boy Scout work, tennis (doubles only) and playing cards "with the boys." He does not mention segregation. *CHUCK HENRY* now lives at 7114 Kingsbury Boulevard, University City 5, Mo., where he is the new Town Manager. He is wondering if there are any Andover graduates in the area. He tells me that his wife and 4 children have solved the problem of any leisure time. *DAMON CARTER*'s 4th child is now one year old, and they have two of each. He is with the advertising firm of Reach, McClinton & Humphrey. He says he keeps track of his age by playing hockey and skiing, and wonders how the rest of us keep in shape, if at all. (Answer: "we don't"). Lastly, a change of address card on *TODD FURNISS* lists him as Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Ohio State University.

## 1939

ROBERT G. PELREN, 19 Ridge Rd., Concord, N.H.

Hope a great many of you are planning for the 20th Reunion coming June 5, 6 & 7. You will all be receiving the particulars very shortly.

Received a swell letter from *JIM DONALDSON*, who sends his greetings to the Class at our Reunion. Jim has been living in Miraj, India, since 1951 in the capacity of both Missionary and Orthopedic Surgeon at the 370 bed Medical Center. Jim has three boys and two girls, the two youngest having been born in India. Jim was certified by the American Board of Orthopedic surgery in January, 1957 and in October, 1958 became a member of the Fellow of American College of Surgeons. He is also a member of the Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. . . . Your Secretary also received from Kentron Hawaii Ltd., Electronics Engineers and Manufacturers of Honolulu, a description of the Company, together with an announcement that *DICK WATERMAN* has been named Hawaiian Manager. Dick has the title of Vice President, Treasurer and he is also a Director. . . . *BOB HINMAN* has joined with Jim Donaldson and others in the five children club, upon the arrival of a second daughter last year. Another milestone was

recorded for Bob when he joined the Gillett Company as Insurance Manager of their domestic and foreign operations, after spending ten years with Boit, Dalton and Church, Insurance Agents. His new office in Boston is only a few blocks from his old one. Bob has graciously consented to serve as a sort of watch-dog for the coming Reunion. . . . *BOB APPEGATE* very briefly states that he is still working, without salary, for the Christian Truth League. *JOHN BLUM* has two more books coming, which will be published in the Fall. One entitled "Yesterday's Children" and the other "From the Diaries of Henry Morgenstau, Jr. Volume I The Treasury and the Great Depression." . . . As a closing thought and as a helping hand for *JIM KITTREDGE*, to make the Andover-Exeter Night at the Boston Pops on April 30th and the Andover New England Alumni Dinner on May 20 at Andover.

## 1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Rd., Dover, Mass.

As promised, here are some notes we had to omit last month. *EDWARD BERG* is working with duPont's Engineering Department in Wilmington, Del. Raising four boys, aged 10, keeps him busy during off-duty hours. *BART SWIFT* lives in Riverside, Conn., has two sons, Jeb and Tom, and he sells close-circuit television for Teleprompter Corp., 3 West 43rd St., New York City. *JOHN CRAWFORD* is now Division Geologist for the Rocky Mountain area, Argo Oil Corporation and has three sons. The above three should provide sufficient evidence of the effort to provide future undergraduates for P.A. J. to provide a bit of balance, *WALDO LYON* (Lt. Cdr. USN) advises us that third child, third daughter, Elisabeth Ladd Lyon, arrived last November 9. "Archie" is involved in psychiatric screening of Navy WAVE recruits and says that he is learning much about distaff sex—at home and at work.\*\* *DAN TRAYLOR* wanted to publicly congratulate *SCOTTY ROYCE* on the *Andover Reporter*. Lt. Cdr. *JACK MERRICK* is now Executive Officer of U.S. Destroyer Hq. in Norfolk. Thanks to Mrs. *WILLO FISHER* (Jane), we know that he is still in exports and is getting to see the world. When home (Grafton, Mass.), he takes great pleasure in being a general handyman and also a good Dad to you, Dick, Will, and Susan, aged 11, 9, and 7. *STAN LOMAN* continues to be happily engaged in the "international insurance game" in Paris despite the high cost of living, and reports two daughters and one son. *BLISS SPENGLER* writes "I have now returned to Washington with my family (wife, Phyllis, daughter Sarah, aged 4½, son Wm. Hershey, aged 3), from Lahore, Pakistan, where I have been serving as Consul and Deputy Principal Officer at our Consulate General. Am currently posted as Pakistan Desk Officer at the Department of State. *BILL KNAUSS* reports that Knauss Brothers was sold in Sept. 1958 and he is now with Smith, Barney & Co.



vestment bankers in New York City. Having daughter a little over 2, a second child is due very soon. With both home and office (Shell Chemical Corp.) located in New York City, **ARNOLD REICHE** is centrally located to promote sales "anywhere between Baltimore, Detroit and Boston." As a final item, here are some highlights from a letter to **MAC ARSHMAN** from **STAN HATHEWAY** dated December 23, 1958: "My job is biometrician for the Rockefeller Agricultural Programs in Colombia, Mexico, and Chile, with headquarters in Bogota. I started in 1956 after working the graduate student and fellowship racket for too many years after the war. Biometrician is a fancy word for statistician, and my job is seeing to it that the data from about 4,000 experiments a year are properly processed, that new experiments are conducted according to Hoyle, and that a few Colombians are trained to take over for me in, say, about eight years, the minimum time necessary to locate people, prep them for training in the States through the Ph.D. level, and get them back here and broken in. I am also responsible for the same sort of thing in Mexico and Chile. From time to time interesting problems turn up and if I have the time, I do a little research on them—e.g., studies on the classification, origin and evolution of Andean varieties of maize, new statistical methods, and so forth.

## 1942

**ELLIOTT E. VOSE**, 4 East 70th St., New York 17, N.Y.

The Andover dinner at the Biltmore in New York in January was a smash hit and due to the skillful work of **NED TWOMBLY**, who served as the '42 whip, we produced the top attendance. I may have missed a few who only made the cocktail preliminaries, but an accurate tally of the diners showed the following: **WALLY LATOUR**, who labors for Merrill, Lynch, P., F. and S. and **HANK SEE** who still performs advertising wonders with Matten, B., D. and O. **LAWT SARGENT** and **ALL FLINT** both were in town from the New Haven area, truants from insurance selling and ladder making, respectively. **NED TWOMBLY** and his chemical producing colleague **PHIL REED** both attended as did **PENCER SCOTT**, another advertiser (J. Walter Thompson) and **OLI BOONE**, New Jersey ink manufacturer. **STRUT ARNOLD** stayed in town from Old Greenwich, **NELLY TISSUP** from New Canaan. **ED ANDREWS**, the investment advisor, and **DR. BILL BAUMAN** were there, and so were football coaching English teacher **KEN KEUFFEL**, trade magazine representative **ERNIE OBERMEYER**, merchant prince **RAY CUTHBERTSON**, **DR. M REILLY** and your secretary. We also had the pleasure of Charlie Weiner's company ('43), as well as our old faculty friends Al Jackmer and Steve Sorota. Val Wilkie, who joined the P.A. faculty after the war, also sat with us and celebrated his brand new appointment as headmaster of Governor Dummer. **VINIE McKERNIN** managed to gather

for the cocktail hour, but had to return to his office where the launching of a new trade publication has him hopping. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening . . . some familiar faces not seen often enough, some missing years to catch up on a renewal of those P.A. ties.

**LEM BEARDSLEY** is a plant manager for Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, Indiana. Lt. Commander **OLLIE HALLETT**'s assignment as Ass't Naval Attache in Moscow, previously reported, is confirmed. It is likely to be a two year tour of duty. **TED SCHEFT**, listed in the 1958 alumni directory as "lost," has only moved from Beverly to Boston, Mass., and appears still to be in the shoe business. **DICK AMES** is reported living in West Lafayette, Indiana, but doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota. From California to Florida Ken Bitting has moved. He is now in Tampa, presumably still with Anheuser-Busch. Perhaps they are brewing orange juice rather than beer.

## 1943

**PALMER B. WORTHEN**, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.

Per request of the Alumni Secretary's office, this column will be more than brief. No births, marriages, tender traps or labored efforts at humor. The significance of the Academy's new plans will be clear from thoughtful study of the bulk of this issue of the **BULLETIN**. Reactions will undoubtedly be mixed, but I hope we are all still young and forward-looking enough to appreciate that the School's new plans are neither designed to nor will they destroy the old, but will create the new by improving the old. I am sure we wish success to all those responsible for the formulation, and relied upon for the fulfillment, of the plan. I do not know whether the Alumni will be asked for financial support of the plan, but I'll be surprised if they aren't, and equally surprised if '43's response is not only immediate and enthusiastic but generous.

**PHIL DRAKE** reports fair '43 attendance at a New York-Andover dinner January 9th last at the Biltmore, and acknowledges with appreciation the very extensive efforts of **BOB COULSON** in promoting the affair. In addition to Phil and Bob the following were present: **SKIP ORDEMAN**, **JACK PORTER**, **DAVE ANDERSON**, **DICK O'LEARY**, **MEFF RUNYON**, **BILL MILLER**, **BILL JACKSON**, **GEORGE WHALEY**, **MIKE GIBLIN** and **KEN DAVIS**. **CHARLIE ARNOLD** and **SUNSHINE HENDRICKS** telegraphed their regrets. A small but go-o-o-o-d group. That's all from this side of spring. See you next, with more reports and a fresher outlook I hope, on the other.

## 1944

**JOHN P. STEVENS III**, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

Reunion time is fast approaching. Circle

June 6th on the calendar and plan to come up, bring your wife, and join the fun. **RAY YOUNG** and his committee have made plans for us, and there'll be old friends and new sights to see. If you haven't been in Andover for 3 or 4 years, you'll see marvelous things: a hockey rink by the Cage; two new dormitories behind George Washington; who knows what else! Please let Ray know you are coming, as he must know the number for the Class Dinner Saturday night and other events. Address: 15 State Street, Boston. We had a 1944 reunion in New York at the time of the annual New York Dinner, January 29th at the Biltmore: **FRED ADAMS**, **COREY ALLEN**, **DOUG BOMEISLER**, **TED HECKEL**, **TOM McGOWAN**, **ROCK ROCKWELL**, **DICK ROSENBLATT**, **GEORGE SELDEN**, and **PETE STEVENS**. Of these, Selden, Adams, Heckel, Allen and McGowan have appeared frequently in these columns. **DOUG BOMEISLER** is in advertising with Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, as an account executive, is a single Yale man, lives in New York City. **ROCK** is with Mead Papers, married with two children, graduate of Williams and Mary. **DICK ROSENBLATT** is working on Madison Ave., for Time Merchants, Inc.; the firm promotes things, the bigger the better, particularly television. Dick graduated from West Point in 1949 and served in the Air Corps.

Reports of new jobs: **ROGER PILE** is now working for the firm R. F. Meyers Associates in Essex, Conn., where he lives with wife Therese and 3 sons; **BURCH AULT** has joined the men's shirting division of Burlington Industries in a merchandising capacity; **CHARLIE BARLOW** has moved to New York City and has joined Douglas T. Johnston and Co., in investment counselling. **VINT** and Jane **CARTMELL** are expecting their second this spring, are enjoying their new home in Darien. . . . **VINT** is with West Virginia Paper and Pulp Co. **GERWIN ROHRBACH** is working in St. Louis as a planning consultant, lives in University City. **BILL ROBBINS**' latest address is Boca Raton, Fla. **WHIT STEVENS** has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. He is a vice-president in mens wear woollens and worsteds merchandising. **LEO McMAHON** writes that he hopes to make our 15th Reunion in June. Last time we had a reunion he was in Japan, and he thinks he's due for another overseas assignment later in the summer. **LEO** is a career Army man, now a Major. Plan to join **LEO** and me and **RAY YOUNG** in Andover. See you there. Pete

## 1945

**C. CHESNEY McCracken**, 442 East 20 St., New York 9, N.Y.

**ART** and Cornelia **MOHER** added to the class collection of twins when in January Hilary and Melissa joined the family. Unless I have missed count this is the fourth set of twins for our class. **CROSBY KEMPER** was recently named President of the City National Bank in Kansas City. **JEREMY GAIGE** has recently moved to New York and is now a

staff reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*. **DAVE BATY** writes from California that he has just been appointed as Judge of the Justice Court in Point Reyes, Calif., and that he and his family, which now includes two boys and a girl, will soon move there. . . . **BROT BISHOP** is still located in Portland, Oregon, but comes east on business occasionally. Most of his spare time is now taken up with raising two prospective basketball players. **TOM HOPKINSON** is back in New York as a Press Representative for CBS Television. **DICK DAKE** is with Kemper Insurance as a Safety Engineer and is living in Ipswich, Mass., with his wife and son. **LARRY KOHLBERG** is doing research at the Family Study Center of the University of Chicago and **DICK LEAVITT** is teaching at Mount Hermon School for Boys. . . . **JONATHAN HANKE** has written from Bolivia to bring us up to date on his activities. After graduating from Swarthmore, he attended the School of International Affairs at Columbia and then served with the Department of the Army in Washington for two years. Since then he has been with the State Department serving in Guatemala City for three years and in Bolivia since 1957. He and his wife, Sarah, now have two girls, and they hope to be back in the states in time to make our fifteenth reunion a year from June. . . . **DICK GRAY** has worked out a novel way to help the Alumni Fund. It seems that his next door neighbor in Syracuse went to Exeter and for every Andover-Exeter football, basketball and baseball game which Andover wins, his neighbor contributes \$5 to the Fund. Expanded across the country this idea has terrific possibilities. That the reverse is also true needn't be considered. **ROG FURBISH** will have a boy in high school while he is still in college! **ROG**, who is presently living in Bangor, Maine, writes that he has decided to go back to school for two years to get a degree in accounting, and his oldest boy starts high school next year. **NED WILLIAMS** is now living near New London and working for the Electric Boat Company, builders of our latest atomic submarines. . . . **ANDY BECKWITH** writes from Chicago that he is still working as a Sales Representative for Crocker Burbank Papers Inc. **ANDY**, **Heidie**, and their four children are living in nearby Glencoe. **BILL PRIOR** is now working with Hammond, Kennedy and Legg Company, specialists in selling and merging companies. **CRAIG SHEALY** is doing his internship at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester and has gotten together with **HUST HUNTING**. . . . A recent news release announced that **DICK STRIDE** had purchased Burgess, Fobes Co., a paint manufacturing business in Portland, Maine. Just to keep busy **DICK**, among other things, is also President of Biddeford and Saco Bus Lines, Inc., a trustee of Nasson College, Treasurer of Maine New England Council and Treasurer of Saco Industrial Corporation. . . . **LEN LUNDER** writes that his work keeps him traveling throughout New England calling on various shoe factories, but that he is making his home in Lynn with his wife and brand new boy.

## 1947

**MICHAEL SUISMAN**, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

**PETE KOEHLER**: "Expecting son number five in May."

**HART, REEVES**: Reeve, wife Mary Lou and two sprats all fine, according to Bob Lasley, who saw the Harts last summer. Las and his wife living in Stamford, Conn. with new daughter born Dec., '58.

**BILL WOOD**: Woody stopped in at the house in West Hartford late in January. Bill's as jovial as ever, maybe more so since taking vows with wife Mary; He's been in touch with several P.A.'s, Art Moher, '45, Pete Harrison, '46 and once ran into Jack Cowley in a New York evening oasis.

**LACKEY, DAN**: Danny and Jack ("J.J.") MacWilliams were on the dinner committee for the Andover New York Dinner on January 29. Good work, men.

**LANCEY, ROD**: Rod's with Monsanto in West Virginia after Harvard Business School and a stint of engineering in St. Louis.

**GIL MATTHEWS**: Gil was married in the spring of 1958 and this spring the Matthews—yes, you've guessed it—are expecting an addition.

**PUGH, BILL**: Swell Christmas card and note from Jo Ann and Bill. They're both well; Bill's doing fine with Kroger's, the huge mid-west grocers, in their pre-packed produce sections. . . . "Young man, the tomatoes in this package are not ripe."

**STEINBERG, BOB**: Bob's the sales manager of a realty firm in Woodbridge, N.J.

**AL CALNAN**: Al's working in Boston with General Mills, after a spell in the arid regions of Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. Still bacheloring.

**CLIFFORD, STEW**: Stew's continuing as Assistant Cashier for First City Bank of N.Y.; travels extensively through Canada.

**WARREN GREENE**: Warren's being issued out of the Navy and returning to residency in general surgery in Rochester, with wife and daughter Karen.

**DUFFY, JIM**: Congratulations to Jim and Barbara on the arrival of Christopher, on Nov. 19, 1958.

**GREGORY, BILL**: "Had a great trip through the Orient. Japan has changed unbelievably since I was there 14 years ago. . . . Hectic and aggressive. . . . Had several visits with Japanese businessmen. . . . Most enlightening. . . . We are going to have a hard time in some areas competing with them."

**MAC MCLEAN**: Mac's brother Roger (P.A. '48) is in Hartford with a new publishing enterprise, reports that Mac is teaching at Tufts, working for PhD at Harvard and living with wife and two children in Boston.

**LOYAL EDGE**: Loyal was married to Margaret Anne Pigott on March in Guilford, Conn. Mrs. Edge is Mt. Holyoke graduate.

**WARREN KIEFER**: In the last *BULLETIN*, your secretary reported that Warren (a Harry Middleton) wrote a short novel, *Pax*. Now, having read it, is pleased to recommend this book as an extremely interesting and enlightening insight into the American drug industry.

**NEILS CARSTENSEN**: Neils is with Denmark world-famous Carlsberg Brewery. Neils, his wife and 14-monther living north of Copenhagen.

**DAVE OWLSLEY**: Dave is doing public relations work for the government in Belgium, in NYC.

**OSTRANDER, BILL**: Bill's first child, Jessica, was born on January 11, 1958. The Ostranders live in Atlanta.

**LEVINE, MILES**: Miles was married to Joan Feingold on December 19, 1958. Miles' bride is a graduate of Hunter College.

**EHRlich, BUDDY**: Bud became a "Prod Papa" on February 26 when daughter Jinny was born. Bud's practicing law in Boston.

**ROBERT TUCKER**: Bob's also the father of a new daughter, daughter number three, Beth. The Tuckers had been living in Houston, Texas but have moved back east to NYC. Bob works with the Shell Oil Company.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**: Michael Suisman of Suisman & Blumenthal, Inc. scrap iron and metal dealers was named Greater Hartford's "outstanding young man of the year" at the recent Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award dinner at the Hotel Statler-Hilton.

Mr. Suisman, Secretary of the Hartford Firm, is also a consultant to the Business and Defense Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce. He is on the board of Waste Material Dealers and is vice president of the Southern New England Chapter of the Scrap Iron and Steel Institute.

## 1948

This column is being written by your Alumni Secretary, Ben Farrington, whose connection with the class of 1948 is one only of affection. I am glad to pinch-hit but am anxious for some volunteers from the class to take on the jobs of Agent and Secretary.

Here are a lot of random entries that have come across my desk. Some of them are old hat by now, but are passed on in case the news hadn't reached you. . . . **BOB HALLING**'s engagement was announced to M



nancy Joyce Dickey of Cedar Keys, Fla. They're probably married by now!) Charles Altman, III was born Sept. 14, 1958 to Mr. and Mrs. **CHARLES M. SALTSMAN, JR.** The proud papa also became a licensed engineer in Conn. last year. . . . 1958 was a big year for **ROGER M. BURKE**. He graduated from the Harvard Business School, married Susan Reardon, and started to work for the Raytheon Mfg. Co. in Waltham. . . . **JOHN QUINN** married Jane Murphy in August 1956 and their first son was born July 25. They are now living in Milwaukee. **BOB MEHLMAN** is spending the year as head resident at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. He indicates that he sees **BILL ENGSTROM** a lot—socially of course! **JOHN WONSKY** working in Personnel in Louisville, Ky. **GEORGE HILL** reports a son, Robert Raymond Hill, arrived Dec. 22. Papa is working as law clerk for U.S. District Judge in Parkersburg, W. Va. He also reports **NICK AFOGLIS** is a doctor with the Air Force in Texas—and **JOHN STEADMAN** is a practicing attorney in San Francisco and the most eligible bachelor in Calif. . . . **TERRY LUCHANAN** working for Buchanan Equipment Co. in Kansas City. **SHELBY COATES** finishing up first year in Virginia Law School. **DAN TUCKER**, wife and daughter have moved to New York. **DON CAMERON** still looking for oil in New Orleans. **JOHN MADDEN** is raising thoroughbred horses. **LIFF ELLAS** has opened a law office in Lawrence with Henry Hyder '47. . . . **CHARLIE MASLIN** located in Pittsfield, Mass. with General Electric. **SIDNEY KNAFEL** married Susan Rappaport last July. **TED STY** now working for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica. Ted has two candidates for a job but none for Andover. **CLYDE SELLECK**, Capt. USA now located in Germantown, Md. The **DICK MASON**s had first child Lydia, born October 1958. **ANDY WEAVER** is sales manager of Coulter and McKenzie Machine Co. **BOB STOLL** is a senior at the U. of Mich. School of Dentistry. . . . **PAUL DICKSON** is flying as a co-pilot on a B-52 and stationed in Fairchild AFB, Washington. **JONATHAN LYNCH** is working with McKinsey and Co., Inc. in Detroit. **JIM MARTINEAU** graduated from Harvard Law School in June and began practicing after a "delayed honeymoon" in Italy. **MARY DAVIDSON** announces the birth of first son Daniel Joseph. **JOHN TURNER** reports he's general manager of Bennett-Ireland Co., married with one daughter. **AL WEST** still working on Ph.D. at Cornell. **TODD ROHMAN** is doing graduate work at Yale School of Engineering. **TOM HENDERSON** reports a new daughter. . . . **GIL BENSON** at the Graduate School of Geology at Yale. **JOE BIEDERMAN** received a Ph.D. from Penn State in June '58 and was married in August to Margaret-Jane White in State College. He is now working as a research geologist for Cities Service. **AL BRESS**'s engagement was announced to Francoise Marie Vi-ont-Vicary. **BOB KIMBALL** was married June to Anne Rogardus in Darien, Conn.

**JOHN McDONALD** reports his first child, Mary Catherine. **JOE BYRNE** married Mary McFarland in January of this year. **MOSE SMITH** is due to get out of the Navy by the time the next **BULLETIN** comes out. Your notes will then be written by one of your own. A lot of the above is ancient history by now, but it's now in the records. Keep the news coming in.

## 1949

**CLIFFORD F. LINDHOLM, II**, Falstrom Company, 149 Falstrom Court, Passaic, N.J.

On January 29, fourteen members of the class turned out for the Andover New York Dinner. **CHARLIE SNELLING** won long distance honors, coming in to the bright lights of New York City from Fogelsville, Pa. **CLEM HASTIE**, **HOWIE FINNEY**, **BILL STOLTZE**, **JOHN MULDOWNY**, **JOHN KIMBALL**, **DON GOSS**, **WILDER BAKER**, **JOHN SUTHERLAND**, **DICK GIFFORD**, **PAUL NASH**, **JOHNNY PRATT**, **GEORGE WEBB** and I were part of the Biltmore crowd who thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Don't miss the next New York Dinner—the speeches are short. . . . **DOC DAVIDSON** has notified the local police '49 will be back for its tenth reunion starting June 5th at 3:00 PM. Dormitory rooms will be available for Friday and Saturday nights at \$5 per person, per night. Saturday morning there will be an alumni program and luncheon. In the afternoon the Exeter baseball game precedes a class dinner and an alumni dance in the evening. Wives are cordially invited for all events. Further and more detailed information will be mailed to everyone shortly. . . . **BUZZ TILTON**, a group supervisor for the United Life and Accident Insurance Company of Concord, announced his engagement to Carol More of Concord, N.H. Also matrimonially bound is **SI SPENGLER**, an associate editor of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, who announced his engagement to Shirley Ann Grumpelt (Smith '57) of Ridgewood, N.J. . . . Another budding lawyer, **ROD RHODES** is in his first year at Harvard Law. **DON KURZON** is also a Boston law student—at B.U. At the University of Nevada, **DON TRASK** is working for his master's degree in psychology. **ALAN LAZARUS** received his Ph.D. in Physics last October and is now working for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica. Also civilizing the west, **ART STONEHILL** is an electronics programmer for the Crocker-Anglo National Bank in San Francisco.

Don't forget June 5th and 6th and 7th—Tenth Reunion—you'll never be younger. Regards, Ools

## 1950

**GEORGE W. BEATTY**, 3409 Que St., Washington 7, D.C.

Random notes from all over: **JERRY SCHAUFFLER** is in Los Angeles, still single, selling industrial equipment for Yale

& Towne. After three years as an air intelligence officer in the Marines, **TOD TERRY** is back in St. Louis working at the Boatmen's National Bank **CALEB WOODHOUSE** is at the University of California working on his doctorate in English history, **BOB TODD** and **ALEX PAUSLEY** are both in their last year at the Harvard B. School, and **TIM BROWN** is in his second year at B.U. Law School. . . . **TOM WOODBURY** married Madalene Olander, a Bennington graduate, in April, 1958, and they're now living in Springfield, Mo. where Tom is selling chemicals and laboratory supplies for the Chicago Apparatus Co. **WALLY KOHLER** and his three brothers have started their own machinery manufacturing business in Sheboygan Falls, Wis., and Wally reports that "we're all married and have families." **GEORGE WEBB** is in charge of the biochemical pilot plant of Chas Pfizer, a pharmaceutical company in New York. . . . From Texas, **BOB BECK** reports that he's married, living in Houston, and practicing law with the local firm of Trotter, Cramer & Childs. **PETE REESE** graduated from Harvard Law School last June, passed the Delaware bar, and is now here in Washington working for the McClellan Rackets Committee. After a hitch in the Navy, **ED GROSS** took a 35,000 mile trip around the world, stopping off in some 20 countries, including Russia. (Join the Navy, and see the world—later!) He's now at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond studying for the Presbyterian ministry. . . . **BO COLLINS** has been promoted to a full Lieutenant and is now on board the guided missile cruiser, Canberra. He's engaged to Marcia Kenney, Wheaton '59, and they expect to be married this June. From Puerto Rico, Tina and **BILL GONZALEZ** report the arrival of their third child, a son, last December. **JOHN THOMPSON** was married last August to Mary Wiggins and is currently in his last year at the University of Kansas Business School. . . . **BOB SALKELD** is in Los Angeles working as a project engineer with Space Technology Laboratories, and after a year of work on the second stage of the Thor and the Lunar Probe Program, he has now graduated to projects which can't even be identified. In a good letter, Bob reported that **JOHN AVERY** is working on his Ph.D. at the Univ. of Chicago where he's involved in theoretical quantum electrodynamics. . . . **TOM KEEFE**, whose family now includes a son and a daughter, reports that he's nuclear products sales representative for Thompson Ramo Woolridge, Inc. in Cleveland. **BOB KITCHEL**, also the proud father of a son and daughter, is with the Traffic Dept. of U.S. Gypsum expediting and tracing shipments. Sue and **CARL KNIGHT** and their year-old daughter are living in New York City where Carl works for IBM. **DUD YOST**, who's in the insurance business in Cleveland, is engaged to Sally Belden, a Smith graduate who is also from Cleveland. . . . **IVAN CHERMAYEFF** reports "daughter, Catherine, born April, 1957; Instructor, Brooklyn College, 1956-57; Partner, Brownjohn, Chermayeff & Geismar design office in New York City." After a summer abroad,

CHARLIE FLATHER started work last fall as a security analyst for the State Street Research and Management Co. in Boston. BILL BAILEY is currently teaching 7th grade math at the McDonogh School in Maryland, and hopes to start graduate work soon. . . . Further afield, KEN McDONALD is at St. Anthony's College, Oxford, working on his doctorate in Modern European History. BILL WATSON is in Barcelona with his family doing research for his PhD thesis, and his life of "concerts, lectures and parties almost every night, in addition to working a Spanish day from 9 to 9" adds up, as he aptly puts it, to "splendid exhaustion."

I've exhausted the available space but hopeful the editors will let me add best regards to all. George.

## 1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., 18 Hamilton Road, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A whole raft of news this time, so I won't do any ad libbing. . . . First from the military: DAN MILLER is on active duty with the U.S. Army for six months. He finished Michigan Law School in June, spent part of the summer at Fort Bragg, and took the Pennsylvania Bar Exam in January. Plans to return to Erie to practice. TIM WRIGHT, now a 2nd Lt. in the Corps of Engineers stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., has a wife and one son, Andrew F., age approx. 1 year as of this writing. PAUL QUACKENBUSH on duty in the U.S. Navy is executive officer, navigator, and diving officer aboard an ATF (I seem to recall that that is a seagoing tug, but I stand to be corrected). BOB MERRICK graduated from West Point in 1957 and is now on duty in Germany with the 54th Infantry. BOB PUTNEY should be getting out of the Air Force about now and returning to Philadelphia after a tour of duty in Taiwan. MARIO CARDWELL is currently on leave from Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, having been drafted into the U.S. Army. Now stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. working for Courts and Boards. CHARLIE FINDLAY is still in the Navy. Stationed on the LST York County out of Norfolk after completing a year and a half on a west coast LST. GEORGE STODDART is married and has shipped over for two more years in the Marines. Now stationed at Camp Lejeune.

In the civilian world: JOHN TWOMEY is married, has a son, Michael, and graduated from Columbia Law School in June. He is now an attorney with Parker, Duryee, Benjamin, Zunino and Malone, of New York. A card from TOM DOVE who is vacationing in Morocco, resting up from a tour of duty with the State Department in Salzburg, Austria, and trying to decide whether or not to take his new assignment in Laos. EV ANDERSON is interning in medicine at Duke Hospital in Durham, N.C. FRANK MAYER has been elected an Associate Editor of the University of Chicago Law Review. DOUG MELVILLE is presently employed in the

sales department of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh. Has two boys, J. Hunter and Doug, Jr. SHERM HOYT spent three years in the Navy as Air Intelligence and Legal Officer of a fighter squadron and is now in his first year at Harvard Business School. He was married (Diane) in January of 1957. PHIL MAXWELL is sales and promotion manager for the four Matson Hotels in Honolulu. With wife, Nancy, now living at 354 Portdock Road, Honolulu. TOM SUTTON is still in Nova Scotia. BILL COOKE as previously reported is married. He and his wife Ann are living in Charleston, W.Va. MICHAEL FISHMAN is now an intern at the University Hospital of Cleveland, and lives in Cleveland Heights with his wife and 16 month old girl. He has seen FRANK YATSU who is a senior at Western Reserve med school. DICK ANDERSON was married over a year ago to Paula Reader of Palo Alto, California, whom he met in Hawaii in the summer of '57. He is in his last year at Harvard Med School with RAY LEVY and GENE ABROMS. MILTON KOSTICK is currently vice-president of Young's Furniture Co., Lynn, Mass. LARRY RENO is, I understand, announcing his engagement before we go to press, so I guess it will be safe to say so here. He is a test engineer for Martin-Denver in Denver, Colo., working on the Titan missile. He is playing with the Denver Lacrosse Club. I found out about the engagement by way of someone else. Larry's note, written somewhat earlier begins "Still single." Lightning travels fast these days. JOHN WINSTON refuses to comment on his impending graduation from Law School since he can't ethically advertise for clients. ELIOTT YOUMAN has finished his B.A. and M.A. at Yale (field not revealed) and is at the dissertation stage of his doctorate. DAVID BRODEUR began work in July toward a Masters in Geography at Clark University. GORDON DOUGLAS is completing his last year at Cornell Med School. RALPH SHOFFNER is at Carnegie Tech grad school of industrial administration. JIM ULLMAN was married on November 15 to Judith Rubin of Chestnut Hill, Mass. Ushers included PAUL HOROWITZ, cousin of the bride (who is finishing his MBA at Harvard this year) and IRA KANTER. The couple is living in New York City. LOU MOWBRAY is doing public relations work in the province of Quebec for Aluminum Co. of Canada. I am still at Chapel Hill, but plan to be in New York this summer working for a law firm, Satterlee, Warfield, and Stephens. Have been elected Editor-in-Chief of the North Carolina Law Review for next year. Pardon the terseness of the prose but I wanted to get as much said as possible without having the editor take the axe to the column. Haven't had this problem before, but I'll settle for having it again.

## 1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, 510 East 84th St., New York 28, N.Y.

Rumor has it that BRUCE LeFAVOUR and

JOE LANOUEETTE received mention in the week's copy of *Sports Illustrated*. I'm trying to check on the story but no luck so far. A few phone calls should get a confirmation but in the meantime I'll go on with some of the other news that has come in this month. In a letter that I opened this morning came word that FRED GUGGENHEIM is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. In the summer of 1956 FRED was awarded an Allison Fellowship by the history department at Yale. This brought him to France to write a senior thesis. "There writes FRED, 'I was able to discover a ninth century chapel which was adjacent to the abbey church that I was studying.' Another Allison followed in 1957 and back at the abbey FRED found himself the president of the board, curator, and caretaker of Le Muséum Lapidaire de L'Abbaye de Flavigny. Summer 1958 and a National Science Foundation Grant and subsequent research on the "coronary flow as related to cardiac output and systemic blood pressure." I still can't get all the information about *Sports Illustrated*. JIM GALE is also at P&S. Tomorrow he starts on "living patients." "Last summer I received some money to do a clinical research project in Africa. I flew from NYC," continues JIM, "to Lisbon, and from there to Roberts Field, Liberia. By jeep I travelled the 180 miles inland from Monrovia to the Ganta Methodist Mission. . . . my work in the hospital at the clinic included everything from giving injections to sweeping the floor to delivering twins. Maybe I'll call SI in the morning. After graduating from Princeton, CHUCK WATSON went to Europe. "We were fortunate enough to be in Leningrad and Moscow a few weeks before the hordes from the West arrived at the student festival, after which the English speaking individual no doubt ceased to be a curiosity." Berlin . . . Yugoslavia and a few other places during which time CHUCK and Nancy Collins of South Orange (N.J.). They were married a year later. The letter I received says that CHUCK and Nancy are living in New York where CHUCK attends P&S. Anybody who's anybody goes to P&S. I got a card from DAVE KAPLAN up Boston way who saw LEO DALEY in one of Cambridge's better bistros. LEO's out of the marines and back at Harvard. In the same area JOE RATTE (who used to room with JOE POPPY) is studying on a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. Next year he'll be a tutor at Leverett House. The story I heard was that JOE and BRUCE were practically on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. . . . you'd think it would be an easy thing to find out. . . . MERVIN GASKIN is currently in charge of Production Control for a structural steel plant around Grosse Pointe. He and his wife have an eight month old daughter and a Karmen Ghia. SIMEON COTTON and Mary Elizabeth are expecting in the Fall . . . the same story is true for the KEYWORTHS. HARRY and Penny CURTIS will have had another dedication. Most engaging of the recent engagements was a picture in the papers of TOM YOUNG's fiancée, whose name escapes me at the moment. . . . GORDON MACKENZIE'S



round town working for the IBM people and according to *DAN HANNON*, doing very well. Had lunch the other day with *DAN* (copywriter at McCann Erickson, and an authority on industrial advertising copy) and *PANDY HEIMER* who does Production work and Casting for SSC&B. We're all hoping that *DUTCH WOLFF*'s first novel, "Mad Harry" will find a publisher. Just ran down to the newsstand and no one there ever heard of *BRUCE LeFAVOUR* or *JOE LANOUE*. Of the Boston set, *MIKE SEGAL* was in New York recently to look at some of the people who are buying his "lifetime" heels. *CARL ANDRE* is an assistant editor at Prentice-Hall. . . . Just called *BRUCE LeFAVOUR* and he never heard of *Sports Illustrated*. . . . *DANA SMITH* is at the University of Berlin in West Berlin. "In June he went to Vancouver to try out for the American Parachute Team. He placed sixth and is now an alternate on the team. In Paris the American Team competed against ten countries and placed third. In August *DANA* went to Czechoslovakia to compete against the Russians. . . . *RON BAQUIE* is stationed in Seattle, Wash. in a Nike outfit. . . . We say "Da-Da" and "Ma-Ma" these days. We have big blue eyes and we always smile. We do. The baby doesn't do anything. Seriously, this is a great child, our daughter Kathryn. Just called *JOE LANOUE* and he never heard of *BRUCE LeFAVOUR*.

## 1955

*C. H. LAWRENCE III*, 1217 West 58th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Little news this issue, and less organization. Located a long-misplaced letter from *TONY MacDONALD SMITH*, who reports he spent last summer in the wilds of northern Canada, is now leading a scholarly existence at Cambridge, and hopes to be on this side of the Atlantic somewhere again this summer. *PAUL POSNER* has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to Oxford where he will read law. He has been at Princeton for four years where he has been active on the rifle team, and has been Sales Manager of the local radio station. I promised little organization, so I think I'll start a new paragraph just for kicks.

*WALLY TOBIN* will spend next year in England as a result of being awarded a fellowship at Cambridge. *GREG DICKERSON* tells us that *STEVE HALSTED* and *BEN DORMAN* are still alive and kicking out on the west coast. Steve is President of his fraternity. Greg also reports that *REILLY ATKINSON* is engaged to be married to Miss Allegra Arkely of Seattle, Wash.

Another paragraph; more hearts and flowers: *BILL HINCKS* is engaged to Miss Jane Greta Rhinesmith of Cranford, N.J. Bill has just completed a stint in the Marines, and plans to return to Yale. *DON OASIS* and Miss Ellen Oppenheimer announced their engagement last February. Don is finishing at Brown and plans to give *JACK DOYKOS* a run for his money at Tufts Dental School. *PETE METCALF* mentions that he is hoping



Two Andoverians—both of the class of 1956—will face each other as opposing varsity captains of hockey in the Ivy League next season. Bruce D. Smith III, will captain the Yale team and John P. McBride will captain the Princeton team.

to be able to get to the reunion in June, which brings me to paragraph No. 4.

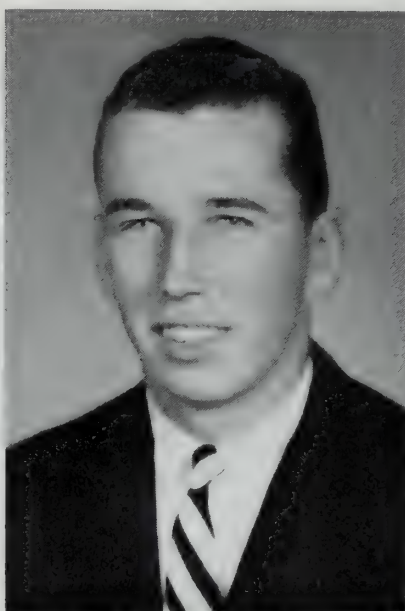
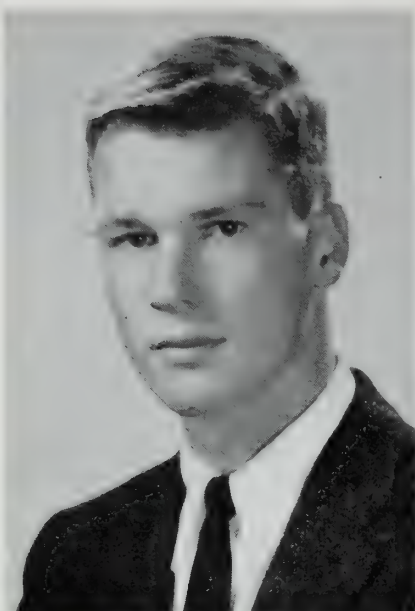
Yes, Virginia, your little friends are right. P.A. '55 *does* have a reunion coming up this year. The date of this bacchanalian revelry is May 30. Everyone should try to be there so we can see what college educations have done to us. Some of us will have an opportunity to show off our charming wives and fiancées, and I insist that Kelly come with his clan. As things are shaping up now, it looks as though the old Yogi himself might fight his way out of the intellectual wilderness of the Northwest Territory and put in an appearance. So everybody please keep that date in mind, and try to plan your wedding around it. . . . Y.

## 1957

*HENRY BOURNE*, Adams A-46, Harvard College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . well, of congratulating other young men, whose fancies have already turned—so many seasonal congratulations to *PETER SPRAGUE*, whose engagement to Miss Tjasa Krofta was announced 'way back in January. Date of the wedding not yet announced. Pete is at Yale, his fiancée at Radcliffe—Harvard must be losing its grip! . . . Those who aren't getting engaged seem to be joining fraternities. The Greek letters are rolling in: *JOHN DRAPER* in Theta XI at Trinity. . . . *JACK CROSS* in Kappa Sigma

at Hobart. . . . *TOM LAWSON* and *PETE CLARK* in Psi Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta respectively, at Brown . . . at Williams; *BEN FIELD* and *TOM FOX*, Kappa Alpha; *BILL PENNY*, Alpha Delta Phi; *TOM PHILLIPS*, Delta Psi (Phillips was also on the varsity ski team, and we hear that Ben and Foxy were varsity soccer) . . . at Dartmouth; *DICK KEITH*, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *DICK NORDHAUS*, Phi Kappa Psi; *DAN TRACY*, Delta Kappa Epsilon; *GEORGE BREED*, Alpha Delta Phi; the Andover group seems to be taking over the publications racket at Dartmouth: Dan's on the business board of the campus daily, George working with the yearbook, and Dick Nordhaus on the board of the humor magazine. . . . News from Princeton and Yale pretty slim. *BOB BOHORAD* writes he played fullback on the Princeton 150-lb. football squad, and that Lew Neisner is running both winter and spring track. *JOHN BARLOW* is at Yale after a year studying at Oxford ("very educational"), says he spent one vacation traveling with *JOE GRHAM*. *TOM TERRY* is in the Apollo Glee Club and the Jesters(?), a small singing group . . . shutterbug *AL TUTTLE* is taking pictures for the Yale Daily . . . and *JOHN MATHIS* was elected this year to the Yale Glee Club. General note at both Yale and Princeton: the work's getting harder. From Princeton *GAYLORD SMITH* writes, "I'm trying to squeeze lightweight crew, swimming, and cheerleading with a mechanical engineering major. I think I could do it if there were only weeks and no weekends."



Three members of the class of 1958 were elected captains of freshman sports for the winter season. They are (left to right) Arthur K. Mann, captain of Freshman wrestling at Yale; Earl M. Smith Jr., Captain of Freshman hockey at Yale; and Thomas D. Welch Jr., captain of Freshman swimming at Princeton.

And from **DICK MUNICH** at New Haven this plaintive note: he and "**RICK CALLEO**, **CHARLIE VALLENDER**, **DALE LINDSAY**, **PETE MATTERN**, fighting to stave off Sophomore Slump." . . . **JIM BLACKMON** spent all last summer Building A Better Tomorrow (or maybe trying to get around Tomorrow altogether), working on the Jupiter rocket engine with Chrysler in Detroit. And they sent him down to Redstone Arsenal, Alabama for a few days (trouble-shooting, evidently—with the country in hands like these, how can we lose?). Jim's at Caltech, along with **SAM SUITT**, who spent his summer building Nike missiles in Charlotte, N.C.

Beautiful Christmas card from **B. G. WILKIS** at the Air Force Academy. Says he likes this birdman stuff so much that he'll be "giving up his precious summer vacation this year to attend (or should I say, *undergo*) the voluntary paratroop training program at the Army Base in Fort Benning, Ga." Just don't forget the ripcord, B.G. . . . News briefs and scattered whereabouts department: **BILL STERLING** returns in June from six months in Germany on a Stanford overseas program . . . **GEE JOHNSON**, at Rice, writes that "**RALPH WEAVER** and I are still kicking up a few good times down here." . . . **CHAS RIDGWAY** is a Pfc in the Marines, and was last seen early in September, headed for the Mediterranean on the U.S.S. Oglethorpe—stand by for further developments in the area. . . . **MAC EDWARDS** is at Oberlin, **MARSHALL SAUFLEY** at Vanderbilt. . . . **DAVE CATRON** was elected president this year of his dormitory at Michigan. . . . And here's a follow-up on one more scattered whereabouts, **BRUCE RAE**, who is spending a year in Iran with his family. "I have been very fortunate,"

writes modest Bruce, "in getting a job *teaching math and algebra* here in Tehran." (PA math department take note—international understanding can be furthered via  $x$  and  $y$  and the binomial surd!) Bruce returns in June, "via Afghanistan, Russia, and various European countries." . . . Here in Cambridge everyone continues his more or less studious way. Some few have managed to steal out of the Widener stacks long enough to enter into extra-curricular activities: **STEVE LARRABEE** is playing organ recitals and a radio broadcast. . . . **DAVE CROFOOT** is taking pictures for the yearbook. . . . **MIKE MAHONEY** is on student council. . . . **ARKIE KOEHL** has been elected to Delphic Club. . . . and Arkie, along with yours truly, **TOM WEISBUCH**, **JOHN NEWELL**, and **BOB DARTON** are all in the Adams House production of Shakespeare's *Henry IV*, Part One. Tom is doing a great job with Hotspur, while John plays the rebellious noble, Vernon. The rest of us are messengers, low-life, and such, although I maintain my three lines are essential to the cosmic inner meaning of the play. If anyone stops through Richmond, Va., this summer, I'll be working as reporter for the *News Leader* there. Keep writing, about summer vacations, jobs, and all the rest.

## 1958

**PAUL L. KELLY**, 24 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

At last! Communication from the West!—**PHIL WOODWARD** wrote from Colorado that **REGGIE BARNES**, **MAC ROTAN**, "**POTS**" **POLSBY** and himself are having a great time dating "eight days a week." Phil

played basketball and spent mucho time skiing at Aspen with Reg, while Mac wrestled and "Pots" got warmed up to go roaring into Spring football. From the other side of the Atlantic, **MONTY BISSELL** writes of playing rugby at Wellington College. **BILL ROBERTSON** dropped in to see him there just before beginning his two years with the British Army. Bill is aiming for an assignment in Cyprus or Kenya. **GEORGE SMITH** is also in England having a time for himself at the Wellington School in Somerset. This time of the year brings memories of the lacrosse playing of **LOU VAN AMERONGEN**, **GIL BAMFORD**, **PAT GORMAN**, **JOHN LINFOOT** and **CHARLIE BAKEWELL** who all were named "All New England" recently. Big news at Yale this Spring comes in the form of recent singing group elections which resulted in **DIXIE CARROLL**, in The Baker's Dozen; **TOM CUTLER**, The Society of Orpheus and Bacchus, and **PETE MAXIM**, The Bachelors Organization man **SAM BACK** and art man **BILL HAMILTON** combined their talents to lead the Yale Freshman Prom to a smashing success. Sam's roommate, **A. K. MANN**, was elected Captain of the Yale Freshman wrestling team. **EINAR WESTERLUND** captured a first place in Yale's WYBC radio announcing contest and then surged on into heelings competition with a position practically in his back pocket. In this same vein, rumors drifting up from Duke say that **CHARLIE DALY** has made a big hit there as a disc jockey with a reported three to five shows a week. Bad with the ivys, at Brown **KIM BUSH** was elected President of his dormitory while **PHIL MAKANNA** took Secretary-Treasurer honor in his. Adios mates . . . enjoy the summer . . . P.K.



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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Cover—Gordon G. Bensley; page 1, middle—Coyne, *Time*; pages 12–15—Gerald Shertzer; pages 16–17—Hart D. Leavitt; page 32—John Loengard.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Francis B. McCarthy, *Editor*; Gordon C. Bensley; Brendan J. Farrington; Simeon Hyde, Jr.; Hart D. Leavitt; Harford Powel, Jr.; Stephen Whitney, Frederic A. Stott, *Publisher*.

# THE ANDOVER PROGRAM

*Already moving forward decisively . . .*



COMPLETED: Abbot Stevens House and second New Dormitory.



COMPLETED: Sumner Smith Hockey Rink Roof.

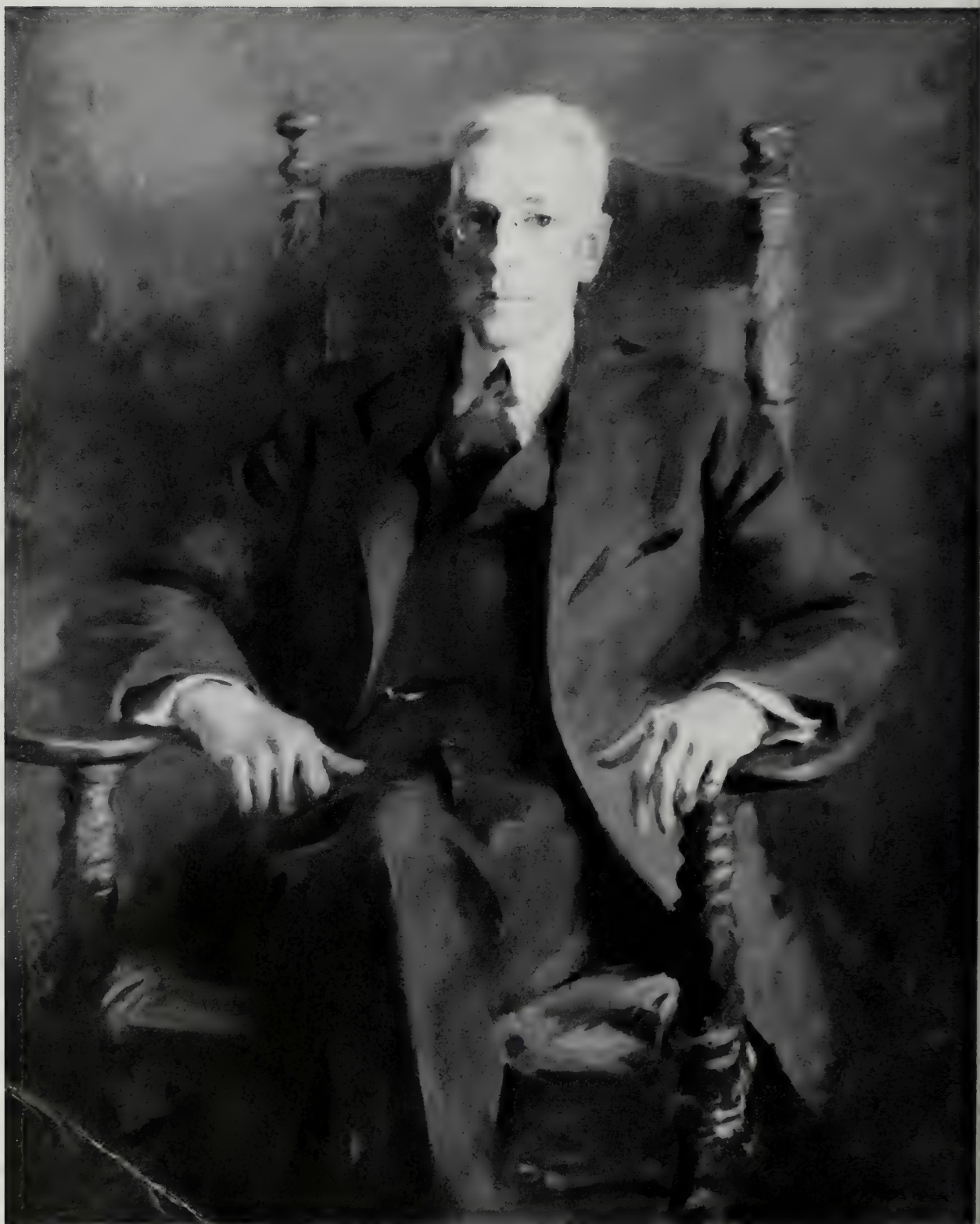


# ANDOVER

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ALFRED E. STEARNS, HEADMASTER, 1903-1933

*The Jere Wickwire Portrait, now hanging in the Reading Room of Alfred E. Stearns House*



# Remarks at The Dedication of Alfred E. Stearns House

DR. CLAUDE M. FUESS, *Headmaster Emeritus*

NOTHING IN MY PRESENT RELATIONSHIP to Phillips Academy could make me happier—and prouder—than the invitation from “Johnny” Kemper to have a small share in the dedication of this Alfred E. Stearns House. This dormitory has been made possible by donations from loyal alumni, many of whom have meant much to me in my personal and professional life. I am honored, indeed deeply moved, by my assignment.

“Al” Stearns is still a very living figure to many of you in this audience. For thirty years Principal, and eventually Headmaster—and, believe me, he didn’t like the change of title—he took over this Academy when he was barely thirty, at a critical period in its history. It was already a distinguished school, famous for the quality of its instruction and the standards of its scholarship, but it was poorly equipped and meagerly endowed. Under Stearns the Andover Theological Seminary property was acquired in 1908 and the way thus opened for the amazing development and expansion of its physical plant in the 1920’s. When he retired in 1932, it had the most beautiful campus of any school in the country, or indeed in the world. Stearns was himself an ardent sportsman, an effective administrator, a specialist in human relations, with attributes of manliness which appealed especially to boys. But he was greatest, I believe, as a moral force, a rugged crusader for Christian righteousness. This dormitory perpetuates in brick and stone the name of a many-splendoured personality.

Phillips Academy has always been a place of unselfish, dedicated teachers. I should know, for I was on the faculty for a quarter of a century. Its reputation as a college preparatory school was established and maintained in the only legitimate way—by its classroom instructors. According to an oft-repeated legend, James G. Blaine, in the 1880’s, visited Andover, seeking a school for his sons. After he had been escorted around the unimpressive campus, he returned to Dr. Bancroft’s office and said, “If you’ll accept my boys, I’d like to have them come

here.” “That’s fine,” replied the gratified Principal; “And now will you tell me how you reached your decision?” “Simple enough,” answered the statesman, “Any school which, with such disreputable buildings, can maintain a top reputation must have some hidden quality which I want my boys to experience.”

That “hidden quality” was the teaching, for the equipment in those days was indeed unappealing, very different from what we see today. “Al” Stearns attended Andover in the days of the old Latin and English Commons, three-storied, clapboarded wooden structures, painted a repulsive yellow, which had been erected in the 1830’s at a cost of about \$1500 each. They were heated by wood-burning stoves and lighted by kerosene lamps. Each resident had to carry up his own water from the Commons pump and use the Chick Sale necessities in the rear.

The adjoining new dormitory, Abbot Stevens House, is a gift of my friend, Abbot Stevens, of the Class of 1907, and his wife Dorothy. I had hoped to draw a dramatic picture of “Al” and “Abe” living ruggedly as undergraduates among the rodents in those ancient Commons and then to point to the two luxurious modern dormitories named in their honor. Unfortunately for my thesis, Stearns as a student lived quite comfortably with his uncle, Dr. Bancroft, in what is now called Samaritan House; and Stevens, after attending as a day pupil, spent his two last years in Andover Cottage—certainly no hovel! But they were both acquainted with the two rows of Latin and English Commons, which did not entirely disappear until 1906.

A school, so long as it has a competent personnel, can manage for a time with inadequate buildings. But the hour inevitably arrives when equipment becomes important if the teachers are to function at their best. Libraries and laboratories, attractive classrooms, a chapel, an art gallery and a music center, a gymnasium and a skating rink—all these have become necessities if a school







to rate as first-class. Nor will present day parents long tolerate squalid and dirty living quarters for their offspring. Thomas Cochran upheld the theory that if boys are surrounded by beautiful things, they will respond by making them. Once when Day Hall was undergoing one of its intermittent periods of disorder, a Senior told me that the dormitory had too many dark and dingy corners. Hearing this, one of the students, "Mike" Jennings, persuaded his father to give the modest sum of \$2000 for painting the interior a gleaming white. The effect was to abate most of the trouble.

Tremendous excitement was caused on Andover Hill when, as late as 1909, a modern bathroom was installed in Draper Cottage. And I can recall vividly the delight with which "Al" Stearns received the gifts which made possible Taylor Hall and other dormitories in the West Quadrangle. The Academy has always had to assign some students to wooden houses of an ancient vintage. The erection of these *new* dormitories, so convenient, so well-arranged, so altogether safe, sets a housing standard for long time to come.

Let it be noted also that each school generation has to meet new equipment problems. The dormitories which seemed so perfect in 1930 are outmoded thirty years later. The laboratories in Morse Hall thought to be adequate in the 1920's, are now almost obsolete, so rapid has been the progress in science. Even the library which was big enough in 1930 needs to be enlarged in 1960. Change is the unavoidable law of institutional history. What suits one age may not suit another. This will be true whenever and wherever the purpose is basically functional.

What is permanent, of course, is the imaginative generosity which from generation to generation makes such improvements possible. These modern dormitories are the tangible manifestations of an alumni spirit, forever panting and forever young. They prove, furthermore, that the Trustees are not "stuck fast in yesterday," that without damaging in the slightest Andover's rich traditions, they can adjust themselves to changing times. And it is both significant and thrilling that, from decade to decade, new benefactors appear to make one Golden Age succeed another.

"Al" Stearns would have liked this dormitory named so appropriately in his honor. With all his rare accomplishments and deserved prestige, he was modest and self-effacing, never seeking a conspicuous role and more than once disclaiming credit for a project or policy which he had inspired. He would be somewhat embarrassed at having his name attached to such an altogether splendid edifice. But his pride and satisfaction would also be very great. History, from its long-range perspective, can take a measured view, indeed is already seeing to it that his contribution to Phillips Academy and to American secondary education is being worthily recognized.

Alfred E. Stearns House, then, is part of the official verdict pronouncing him to be one of the great headmasters of time. With this all the alumni will agree. For me personally, who had the rare privilege of working with and for him perhaps more than any living man, he will always be the Gallant Gentleman, with a gift for friendship, whose hand was always ready to help, and whose heart was generous and warm and understanding.

# THE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIRST Commencement: *To Give and To Receive*

SIMEON HYDE, JR.

**I**N THE BULLETIN a few years ago this reporter lamented the apparently increasing absorption of Commencement into the activities of Alumni Weekend. This year saw the restoration of a less complicated program clearly focused on the concerns of the graduating class and their families. For administration, faculty, and service personnel, the treatment of Commencement and Alumni Weekend as separate but immediately consecu-

tive programs meant four days of receptions, meeting ceremonies, and patty shell buffets; but most agreed that the stretchout meant that one could pay due attention to the different groups of guests and enjoy their company instead of being torn between conflicting interests. Members of the reunion classes may have missed the presence of the newest alumni class at the Saturday luncheon; but it seems clear that, by setting apart Thursday evening and Friday morning as a time of undivided attention to the graduating class and their parents—an

## PROCESSIONAL:



*Lining up before the Procession: Trustee Chauncey Garver '04, Trustee Emeritus Philip L. Reed '02, Trustee ex officio Leicester H. Sherwell '22, president of the Alumni Association.*



adding them goodbye before the arrival of the alumni, the school had a much better chance to give the Seniors the attention and the honor that they deserve. The atmosphere came closer to intimacy than it has in years; and no one—boys, parents, or faculty—seemed to feel a need to curb the sentiments aroused by leave-taking. After, for some, the successful completion of a difficult struggle or, for others, the end of years of successive triumphs.

Commencement activities began officially in the shade of the hockey rink roof with the now traditional (two years running) reception for the seniors, their families, and the faculty. It may not be clear who is receiving whom, but we certainly don't need receiving lines, hostesses, or other mechanisms of hospitality. Boys whom

you have known as typically uncouth specimens of the uncivilized youth of these degenerate times suddenly come forward wearing collars that button and shoes that aren't held together by adhesive tape, and with the greatest poise and apparent pleasure introduce you to their families—of whom they are suddenly proud and to whom they apparently don't mind your talking, now that the fat is in the fire and the diploma list approved. There could be no pleasanter reminder of the significance of "commencement" than this occasion and its counterpart in the headmaster's garden after the exercises are over.

Thursday night seems to have been conceived of as a family time. So tight was the program that it just didn't seem possible for parents and teachers to do any-

*The MacPhersons are coming.*



*The Seniors follow, led by Class Presidents John Gibson, IV '59 and James B. Turchik '60.*



thing about those promises to “get together and put our feet up.” After the reception the graduating class and their families—1000 strong—were served dinner in the gymnasium, and were given a respite from faculty attention. The after-dinner entertainment was the Senior Play—now traditional except when an occasional class is unable to muster the talent or, more likely, to establish a working agreement between a host of rival writers and producers. This year’s production, *The Gray Flannel Mortarboard*, was a presentation of an Orwellian vision of Phillips Academy in 1984—an institution suffering from a dizzying succession of redundant facilities contributed by the perennially zealous Development Office in New York. Andover had become a totalitarian world ruled over by a chairborne Big Daddy through the agency of the P.A. Police. Highlights of the production were a marching band without instruments and a basketball game played by the automatons of ’84 with every movement of a muscle dictated by the coach. As satire, the play held

only a general and genial allusiveness; as entertainment it went very well. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the performance was that it employed the service of no less than seventy-five seniors. With an average five loyal supporters for each member of the cast, not counting loyal faculty members and other local enthusiasts, how could it miss?

After the high jinks of the earlier hours of the evening many seniors and their families attended Communion in the Cochran Chapel, a service that has become an important part of the Andover Commencement.

Other than its taking place on Friday and at a somewhat later hour, Commencement Day presented no novelties. Once again the Clan McPherson pipers led the trustees, the faculty, and the graduating class through Flagstaff Court, around the Eggbeater, and across the lawn to the chapel steps. There the elders were piped into the chapel between applauding lines of seniors. Once again the program quaintly read “Order of Exercises at EXHIBITION” and carried the lists of *Cum Laude* initiates, Distinguished Scholars, and the graduates of 1959. Once again the “Star Spangled Banner” was sung, the *Cum Laude* graduates initiated by Messrs. Chase and Basford, and the class addressed by the Headmaster, who also awarded the Commencement prizes. Then the diplomas were symbolically awarded by Bishop Hobson, President of the Board of Trustees. The ceremonies were concluded outside the chapel by the passing of the actual diplomas around the great circle of graduates who were surrounded by an outer circle of families and friends. Finally, at the Kemper’s luncheon in the garden of Phelps House came the last round of congratulations and farewells. It was a good twenty-four hours, a time-honored, uncomplicated program, all altogether a warmhearted family affair.



*Appreciation: the faculty marches through* (See class notes, 59)





## HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

The family aspect of the occasion was emphasized by the Headmaster's address. With two daughters graduating this June, one from secondary school and one from junior college, Mr. Kemper was well qualified to speak "not as a headmaster, but as a father"; therefore he undertook to define for the seniors the feelings of the parents present. He was, he said, "enormously relieved." He spoke of the apprehension of parents over the preparation that they had given their children and of their gratitude for the help they had received from teachers. He told the seniors that they had learned from their fellow students also, even though they might have been shocked by the standard of some, and urged them not to give way to cynicism because "the veneer of civilization seems to wear thin among young people." He ended by saying that Commencement is an expression of confidence—that in his heart "each of us is saying, 'I have confidence in you, my son.'"

On such an occasion mighty developments can be forgotten for the moment and the thought of them replaced by the sense of the continuity of purpose and accomplishment that has existed for generations in our school. Under the circumstances, it is as unsurprising as it is fitting that speakers should once again give eloquent testimony to the vitality of venerable truths. There is a difference between the hollow reverberation of commencement clichés and the fresh, personal restatement of the old ideals. In the year's commencement oratory one felt that the nature of the proceedings and the sense of a common concern among all the participants had made it possible for the speakers to strike the moving note of simple truth.

## A THEME REITERATED

Each year at Commencement the initiates of the Cum Laude Society are reminded of their debt to the scholars of the past and are exhorted to make their contribution to man's knowledge and understanding. Though addressed to the more scholarly members of the class and in terms particularly applicable to them, the exhortation is but a special expression of a principle that underlay several speeches of the commencement program. In various ways and with different emphases, speakers stressed the obligations that come to a man with the receipt of an Andover diploma.

In addressing the seniors at the dinner on the eve of commencement, Alumni Secretary Brendan Farrington emphasized the indebtedness of our graduates to the generations of men whose love, wisdom, and patience have gone into the fashioning of the ideal that underlies all that we do at this school and the responsibility that they have to insure the continuing life of the ideal, which he defined as one that sets the graduate apart from other men and makes him a member of a privileged group which has the responsibility of resisting "the mediocrity and degeneration of values which flow from the mistaken notion that no persons are better than





others." Asking the seniors to recognize the sources of privileges—family, school, nation, and church—and obligations to those sources, he urged them to "Serve others by being better than others."

At Commencement Bishop Hobson told the class that their diplomas are not merely tokens of the completion of prescribed studies but, far more important, symbols of the shift in relationships which graduation brings: "They tell you that now you are to be not receivers but givers who want to express your gratitude for what An-

dover has given you by offering the best you have in fulfillment of its highest ideals and purpose . . . You will give as you gain the larger and truer perspective of what Andover has given you . . . You will come to know the school as it really is. The faults you have seen in the past will become trivialities. Virtues which you have missed will capture your loyalty."

The theme of the returning of gift for gift was carried further by Maynard Toll, '59, Editor of the *Phillipian* and Captain of the championship crew, who represented





the graduating class at Saturday's Alumni Luncheon. He referred to discovery of the simple truth that the more one gives of himself to others, the more one gets out of it and stated that "we must continue giving ourselves." He completed his address by paying tribute to the faculty and stating that "the greatest moment of the ceremonies yesterday was not the presentation of diplomas, but the moment our class divided into two lines before the commencement service and the men who had taught us marched through, ahead of us into the chapel. It was at that moment that we felt our deepest and most sincere gratitude to Phillips Academy."

### VARIATION ON THE THEME

One doesn't wish to take issue with the idea that the undergraduate is the receiver and the alumnus the giver, for there is a sense in which it is obviously true. However, there is another sense in which the student is the giver. Obviously it is only the willingness to give (as Maynard Toll recognizes that his classmates have done) that insures the continuing success of the school. Andover has always been able to exact from its students the kind of loyalty that makes it possible for the school to set standards of excellence in a variety of activities. In the drive for achievement there is generally an element of self-interest; but when the pace is arduous and the achievement exceeds the requirements, one feels that something else is at work, a devotion to something larger than self. A full account of a year's activities would reveal many an occasion on which boys have given of themselves in ways that reflect credit upon the school. Whether it be the relatively undistinguished lad who spends a weekend guiding a blind boy through the school's activities, a student coach at the local youth center, a choir boy singing at the neighboring church, or, on another plane, a team captain or a leader of an undergraduate organization devoted to the improvement of some aspect of school life, there are instances a-plenty of boys who give to the school which has given to them.

### FOR EXAMPLE

The class of 1959 has had an excellent record in scholarship, athletics and extra-curricular activities, and above all, in maintaining the standards of a decent constructive life. It would be impossible to account for every boy who has given something to the school in winning distinction for himself, but brief accounts of what the winners of

the Commencement prizes have accomplished may serve to make the point, as long as the reader recalls that each June dozens of other prizes are awarded for a variety of special achievements and distinctions.

This year the Abbot Stevens Prize for a boy "who is outstanding in character and leadership and who has made a significant contribution to his classmates and to the school" was added to those customarily awarded at Commencement. The winner was John Gibson IV, of



*The Great Circle, before the first Senior has received his diploma and dropped out.*



Sewickley, Pa. Through four years at Andover, "Demi" served as president of his class. In his senior year, as member of the Student Congress and Advisory Committee *ex officio*, he showed a mature sense of responsibility and good leadership in his dealings with his classmates and the school administration. He participated in many extracurricular activities, served as a Student Deacon and as Chairman of the Prom Committee. He was high scorer on the varsity soccer team and a varsity letter winner in hockey and lacrosse.

The Faculty Prize for the senior graduating with the highest academic average went to Stephen Aldrich, of Fort Worth, Texas. He entered Andover by way of the 1958 Summer Session and quickly distinguished himself as a student. He won the Wadsworth Prize in physics and received special mention for distinguished scholarship in four major courses. He was a member of the varsity swimming team and made an outstanding contribution to the intramural program in rowing.

The winner of the Bierer Prize, given to a student of "outstanding character and personality" was William Bevis, of Greenwich, Conn., who is one of the school's two winners of the extraordinarily selective and valuable Morehead Foundation scholarships to the University of North Carolina. Bill has maintained a good academic record, won his varsity letter in hockey and lacrosse, and served as president of the Chorus and head of the Community Service Committee of the Phillips Society.

The Fuller Prize, a gold medal awarded to the senior "who has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school," went to Thomas A. Standish, III, another representative of Sewickley. His qualities were recognized earlier in the year by the award, by vote of his classmates and the faculty, of the Aurelian Honor Society Prize "for a boy outstanding in character, scholarship, and leadership. Despite the rigors of an advanced program in mathematics and science he is a *Cum Laude* graduate. As a student



*This is it!*





he has been notable for intellectual curiosity and independence of mind, and in his daily life we have seen him guided by a strong sense of principle rather than by popular attitudes. He has won his varsity letter in track and has served his school as head of the Student Deacons, president of the Science Experimenters, vice-president of Philo, and chairman of the Blue Key advisers. The above accounts should serve to give some idea of the ingredients of distinction at Andover. Alumni will probably observe that they have not changed much, though some may share the impression of this alumnus that more boys are achieving greater distinction in a wider variety of activities. The other winners of the Commencement prizes are listed below; their lives in school show a similar balance between individual fulfillment and service to the school that has made it possible. It is a generation of young men who are chary of professing high ideals but highly effective at putting them into practice.

#### MORE MAJOR CONTRIBUTORS

The Improvement Prize—Divided between Sven Erik Hsia, of New York, and Peter Schlaifer of Lincoln, Mass.

The Kingsbury Prize for "perseverance and resolution"—Maynard Toll, Jr., of Los Angeles.

The Lord Prize for "genuinely fine character"—Dexter Koehl, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y.

The Scheweppe Prize for "an unusual spirit of cooperation and friendliness"—David Walsh, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

The Stearns Prize for "the student who . . . has made Phillips Academy a better and more friendly place in which to live"—Myron Simmons, of Leesburg, Va.

The Yale Bowl for the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics"—David Smoyer, of Princeton, N.J.

The Ayers Prize for a senior who, through worth, perseverance, and seeking after excellence, has created for himself a position of respect and admiration in the school community"—Garret Kirk, Jr., of Old Greenwich, Conn.

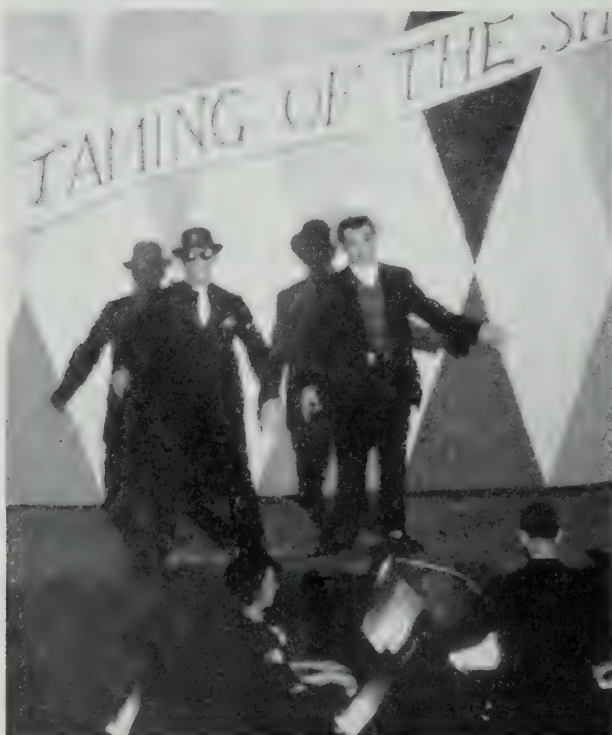
*At the Luncheon: Giving and Receiving.*



IF A SOCIAL HISTORIAN OF A CENTURY HENCE WERE to look through the school's Daily Bulletin covering the term just ended, he would be astonished by the extraordinary diversity of the events there chronicled. If he were searching out an image of school life on Andover Hill, he would necessarily come to one of two general conclusions, either that spring here is a thoroughly disorganized season at best, or that it is pluperfect chaos at worst.

No sooner was the school back on April 2 than the musical, *Kiss Me Kate*, took a stage front position. The first few rows of seats in the Meeting Room were pushed back to make room for the orchestra, rehearsals were called for that weekend, and the show was hurrying to its spectacular climax exactly a month later. For the third year, the musical was presented with the collaboration of Bradford Junior College, and the show was most enjoyable. Edward Shapiro, '59, sang and acted his difficult leading part with great vigor; Miss Caroline Adams, who played opposite him, was also most effective. Show-stopping numbers were "I'll Always Be True to You in My Fashion," sung by Miss Caroline Berger, and "Brush up Your Shakespeare," sung by that pair of inimitable gangsters, Davis Harris, '59, and Paul Courtneil, '60. Mr. Harold Owen's sprightly direction and the imaginative sets designed by Mrs. Owen contributed enormously to the entire production. Yet without music, where would a musical show be? The orchestra, under the direction of Eugene H. Wickstrom of Bradford, and Mr.

"Brush up your Shakespeare"



William B. Clift, Jr., of our own Music Department proved more than merely able. But I felt that a vital ingredient was missing, the presence of Mr. William Schneider, who had become ill two weeks before; his presence would have lent a certain additional *brio* to the proceedings.

On May 5, the front rows in the Meeting Room were back in position, awaiting the next theatrical moment—the Senior Class Play, *The Gray Flannel Mortarboard*, a devastating and sometimes funny satire on the contemporary scene, written by Patrick W. Cary-Barnes and Samuel B. Abbott. (I would not overlook the serious signs of a dramatic revival here. The Ab Stevens Players put on Anton Chekov's *The Anniversary* while the Drama Workshop performed *If Men Play Cards as Women Do* and Lady Gregory's *Rising of the Moon*, (both as curtain-raisers before the Memorial Day dress rehearsal of the Senior Play.)

## THE STEARNS LECTURE

In recent years the Alfred E. Stearns Lecture (hitherto a rather formal Friday evening occasion attended more by faculty and townsfolk than by students) has taken place before the entire student body during a Wednesday morning assembly period. The gain in bringing more students into contact with distinguished minds and personalities from the great world has been gratifying. This year's Stearns lecturer was Allen W. Nevins, two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for History; and he, as Mr. Messrs. George F. Kennan and Jacques Barzun in preceding years, remained on the campus for the better part of two days taking part in conferences and conversations with groups of students and faculty.

Professor Nevins's topic was 'Changing Attitudes Toward Big Business.' His scholarly and lively address emphasized the contrast between the confidence in big business generally felt today and the fear and suspicion with which its operations were regarded in the early years of the century—a contrast pointed up by the vast getting power of politicoes Rockefeller and Harriman whose names would have been pure poison at the peak a half century ago. Then it was commonly feared that a few ruthless individuals, master monopolists, were on the threshold of gaining control not only of the economy but the political machinery of the country. At that time it was hardly possible to foresee that 'big government' and 'big labor' would evolve to challenge and counterbalance the power of 'big business'. Neither was it foreseen that big businesses would truly compete against each other and that management and ownership would be widely shared and not dominated by a handful of individuals. Professor Nevins felt that the public has come to understand that the efficiency and economy made possible by large industrial units has contributed greatly to a rising standard of living, and that the man in the street has become impressed by the steadily



creasing sense of social responsibility shown by big business over the years. The public services rendered by corporations, foundations, and individuals of great wealth have not gone unremarked. Neither has the contrast in terms of freedom and comfort between the lives of individuals under our system and those of persons residing in the various Communist Utopias.

Professor Nevins concluded his talk with one warning: that general satisfaction with a business ethic should not lead us to suppose it the highest ethic, or that the chief values of a business culture are adequate to all the moral and spiritual needs of ourselves and our society.

## **PARENTS WEEKEND**

Over 300 parents of Lower and Upper Middle School boys arrived in the middle of May to spend the weekend at school. During the afternoon of the 15th they arrived from places near and far (I met parents from Andover and Chicago), and they sat down with us of the faculty at dinner that evening. I've heard some pretty enthusiastic cheering for school teams in the Memorial Gymnasium, but it was nothing compared to the more physically subdued yet nonetheless heart-felt cheering for the school itself I heard on all sides that evening. The following morning, in the Meeting Room, the parents heard various Department Chairmen speak of what their boys were being exposed to in the classrooms; and again I felt that their interest in what is going on here was red-hot, to put it mildly.

## **TAG, TAG AND BOBTAIL**

Some time during the term, one of the students lost a small brown notebook, containing valuable patent information, and he offered a reward for its return, according to the Daily Bulletin . . . Tom Swift rides again? During Prom evening, Ed Shapiro, the carillonist, played "I'll Always Be True to You in My Fashion," to the bells, for the belles. . . Announcements of Prize Examinations can make enlivening reading. Here is one from the Latin Declamation Contest: Hodie, hora 6:45, in aedificio Bulfinch. . . In spite of the fact that no stipend is being given, more Uppers than ever before applied for doctorships for next year.

## **ANDOVER ARCHAEOLOGISTS TO THE RESCUE**

Rescuing cats up trees has long been the bane of the firemen, but the boys in the Robert S. Peabody Firehouse have their share of such calls. They always answer because there's always a chance that the call may lead to something good in spite of the fact that a "giant's burial" turned out to be the bones of "Granpaw's old boar he tried out back 'cause he was too tough even fer the dogs to eat"; and ruins of a Phoenician temple in a small town in Maine turned out to be nothing but a pile of rocks.

The latest call came on June 6th and was about some Phoenician relics discovered by boys over in Wayland. Douglas

S. Byers and Frederick Johnson responded and found that some untrained but ambitious collectors had stumbled on a remarkable concentration of what may have been cremation burials, together with many unusual implements, and all sprinkled with red ochre. They showed some to a small boy 3 but told him not to tell anyone else. Next day the place was jumping. The value of the find was almost completely destroyed, but an effort is being made to rescue as much information and as many pieces as possible.

The Foundation has assumed responsibility for the place, thanks to the generous cooperation of the owner, and has posted a guard until controlled excavation can be undertaken. Had all information about the find been recorded, and charcoal, bone fragments, and intangible evidence been collected by the Foundation staff it is possible that answers to questions about many "floating" collections, possibly 2-5000 years old, would have been answered. We hope to have more in later issues, for digging begins as we go to press.

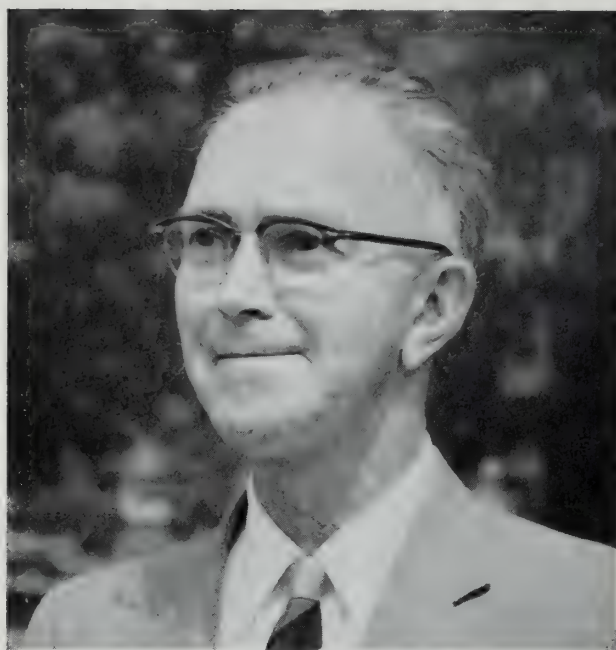
## **DONNER FOUNDATION GIFT**

ON MAY 28TH OF THIS YEAR the Donner Foundation, of Philadelphia, made an extraordinarily generous gesture toward the improvement of teachers' salaries through awarding grants of \$300,000 apiece to Phillips Academy and five other independent secondary schools: Exeter, St. Paul's, Groton, Mount Hermon, and the Hill. The Foundation stipulated that the estimated \$12,000 income from the grant at each of the recipient institutions be used to endow a teaching position to be filled by a full-time faculty member "spending a major portion of his time in teaching rather than in administrative or other duties."

In announcing the grants, Robert A. Maes '27, executive vice-president of the Donner Foundation, said:

"Establishment of the Donner Teaching Endowment becomes an example and a goal for all other schools. There is no question but that the top salaries established for the six schools have fashioned a lever that will force the raising of faculty salaries in other secondary schools. In the opinion of the Foundation's trustees, these are the schools which are setting teaching standards. The Donner grant will not only reward an outstanding teacher at each school but will also serve to release funds that can be used to increase other salaries. The endowment will operate to boost salaries, for any administrator will work to close the gap between a very high salary and those next to highest."

In accepting the gift, Headmaster John M. Kemper said: "This unmistakable evidence, given by the Donner Foundation, of high value set upon top-flight teaching will add great strength and power to the forces working to improve American education on all fronts. These Teaching Endowments will likewise be of inestimable value to Andover, whose first concern is the quality of its teachers and its students, and their relationship to each other."



### ROScoe E. E. Dake Appointed

To the satisfaction of everyone on the Hill, Roscoe E. E. Dake, senior faculty member, Head of the Chemistry Department, and longtime swimming coach, becomes the first holder of the Donner Teaching Endowment. Mr. Dake was born in Middle Grove, N.Y., graduated from Ballston Spa High School, had his college career at Middlebury (from which he was graduated in 1920 "as of the class of 1918") interrupted by eighteen months of service in France in World War I. After a year of teaching in Vermont, Mr. Dake came to Phillips Academy in 1921 as instructor in mathematics and chemistry. He coached JV football from 1921-1937 and varsity swimming from 1924 to 1954. In 1937 he became head of the Chemistry Department. Always a well-equipped and impressively effective teacher, as head of the department he has been notable for his willingness to welcome new ideas and new methods, and his assiduity in keeping up with the latest developments in his field through the medium of summer study at M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Union, and the General Electric Laboratories. The essence of Mr. Dake's feeling about the position of his subject in a secondary education was conveyed by an indignant outburst of his during a faculty meeting at which a colleague was insisting on the distinction between the sciences and the humanities: "As *we* teach it, science is one of the humanities!" Rocky exploded.

### MR. PIETERS TO STEARNS FOUNDATION

At the Alumni Luncheon on June 6th, the Headmaster announced both the appointment of Mr. Dake to the Donner Teaching Endowment and that of Mr. Richard S. Pieters, head of the Department of Mathematics, to the Alfred Ernest Stearns Foundation, the chair formerly held by Mr. Dake.



*Richard S. Pieters*

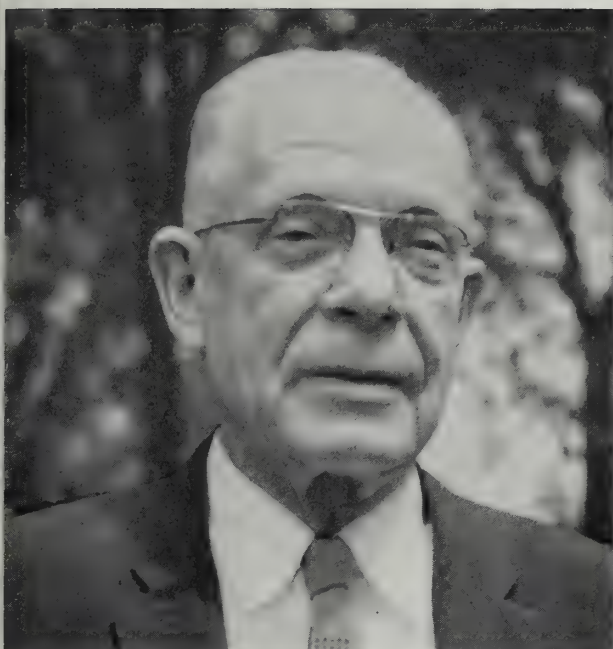
This summer Mr. Pieters is working at Boulder, Colorado, with the Mathematics Study Group, a collection of distinguished college and secondary school teachers who are engaged in designing an optimum mathematics curriculum for grades 9-12. Since the projected curriculum will involve the introduction of many new topics and the discarding of many old ones, the new curriculum will require the use of totally new textbooks. The committee with which Mr. Pieters is working will spend the summer planning and writing the new books.

### EVAN A. NASON RETIRES

This June another devoted teacher, Mr. Evan A. Nason was added to the ever-growing roster of retired faculty members. Evan joined the mathematics department Phillips Academy in 1942, following twenty-two years as an instructor in mathematics at Albany Academy New York.

Mr. Nason, after graduating from Howe High School in Billerica, Mass., received his A.B. at Bowdoin College in 1914. Following his first teaching assignment Powder Point School in Duxbury, Mass., and a tour of duty with the United States Army in World War I, he joined the faculty at Albany Academy, where he so





*Evan A. Nason*

became head of the department of mathematics.

At Andover, Evan's fine background made him equally at home teaching all levels of secondary school mathematics, but his greatest enjoyment came from his work in first year algebra with the ninth graders. This interest led to his appointment as supervisor of the ninth grade mathematics, and in this capacity he determined the content of the course, prepared the term examinations, and guided the younger teachers assigned to this level of mathematics. His enthusiasm, kindness, and sincerity made him exceptionally successful with the younger boys. While always willing to examine new topics and to try out new methods in this first-year course, he was unwilling to compromise with his belief that a solid background in the fundamentals of first-year algebra is the best possible training for the higher courses in mathematics.

In the classroom, on the playing field as a coach of club baseball, or at committee meetings, his friendly manner, his quiet determination, and his conservative philosophy contributed greatly to those with whom he was working. Those who know him best regret that he hadn't come to Andover much earlier in his career.

He and Mrs. Nason made their home, first at Salisbury House and later at Fay House, a warm and hospitable place for the students assigned to them, for the parents of these boys, and for the faculty. Their many friends, both on the faculty and in the town, will miss the exciting bridge games they have had with these two exceptional bridge experts.

In retirement the Nasons will make their home in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, and we all wish them good health and many happy years in their new locale. However, we look forward to frequent visits with them

whenever they journey to New England to visit their daughter and her family in Hebron, Maine.

## EXHIBITION OF ALUMNI WORKS

Twenty-five architects, graphic designers, painters, photographers and sculptors who have distinguished themselves since graduation from Andover provided this special exhibition at the Addison Gallery during the month which included Commencement week. "Dean" of the lot was the renowned Waldo Pierce, '03, and youngest was Michael Whitehouse (Princeton '59) who plans to continue his study of sculpture in Italy this coming year. Eight of the exhibitors attended Phillips Academy before the arts played their part in the curriculum: besides Waldo Pierce—J. Radford Abbot, '10, Richard H. Bassett, '16, Wilhelmus Bryan, '16, Walker Evans, '22, Eliot Noyes, '28, William McCloy, '30, and Wingate Paine, '32, give evidence that the Addison Gallery and the Art Department are occasionally dispensable, or, to put it more accurately, they give evidence that enthusiasm and interest can accomplish more than routine exposure to classroom experience.

On the other hand, it may be something more than familiarity with names among the more recent graduates that has made it possible for the Addison Gallery staff to discover artists of prominence numbered among these younger alumni. Especially, for example, one notes Frank Wallace, '34, Cleve Gray, '36, Henry Steinhardt, '38, George Tooker, '38, John Carter, '42, Ivan Chermayeff, '50. Neither can one overlook the quality of work of Gordon Bensley, '43, a member of the Andover teaching staff, whose work can be said to suffer from his many school responsibilities only as to quantity; when there is time, he performs brilliantly, as his earlier paintings and more recent photographs testify.

To assemble an exhibition of work by alumni who are professionally concerned with the arts and include all is virtually impossible. Among alumni artists of note whose works were not available are Joe Mullen, '22, Gardner Cox, '23, William Copley, '38, John Douglas, '57, Charles Schulze, '52. Many other alumni who are vigorously engaged in the peripheral areas of art history, criticism, and part-time pursuit might be added to the list. This exhibit would have been richer could they have been included.

Andover does not pretend to discipline its students for any specifically professional career in any field of study. It is all the more interesting, therefore, to note that an educational policy leading toward a breadth of outlook does not inhibit the development of particular abilities in later life.

The exhibit as a whole is impressive because of the high level of quality throughout. Those who have contributed to it and who have not already been mentioned are: Robert Baldwin, '48, George Dexter, '41, Curtis Fields, Jr., '39, Jules Gregory, '38, William Markey, '42, Donald Outerbridge, '42, Howard Phipps, '52, Charles A. Platt, '50, J. Timothy Anderson, '51.

**N**EW ENGLAND Preparatory School Championships in crew, track, and lacrosse featured one of the best spring sports seasons in years for Andover athletes.

## CREW

On May 23rd, joy burst on the Blue Camp as Coach Bill Brown's varsity eight drew out to a length-and-a-quarter triumph over perennial winner Kent and six other rivals in the Interscholastic Regatta at Worcester to win its first championship. The win was followed by a bid to the Henley Regatta, July 1-4, at Henley-on-Thames, England. Rowing is Andover's newest sport, started under Brown's enthusiastic leadership only five years ago. The Andover success over such ancient rowing institutions as Kent and St. Paul's is a tribute to his coaching skill and to that of his assistants, Sim Hyde, Jack McClement, and Tom Hankins.

Key to the Andover victories this year was stroke and captain, Maynard Toll, of Los Angeles. An outstanding leader and crack pace-setter, he well merits the distinction of leading Andover's first try for the Thames Challenge Cup. Off by air for England on June 23, in addition to Coaches Brown and Hyde and Captain Toll, will be Pat Cary-Barnard, cox; Bill Sanford, 7; Art Burnham, 6; Ben Koehler, 5; Renny Maier, 4; Dick Masland, 3; Chris Miller 2; and Bill Taylor, bow. Also going as alternates are John King and Jack Allen.

The crew won six of eight races. The M.I.T. Freshmen beat them early in the season, and they were edged by Kent, at Kent, in April; but gained revenge a month later at Worcester. Victories over Springfield Tech, the Halcyon and Shattuck Boat Clubs of St. Paul's School, Tabor, and freshman lightweight crews from Yale and Harvard rewarded the oarsmen before their triumph at the Interscholastics.

The whole school is proud of its crew and wishes it all success in its first international venture.

## TRACK

After wins over Northeastern and Tufts Freshman teams, and a 76 to 64 loss to the Harvard Freshmen, the P.A. trackmen won the New England Preparatory School Championship at Andover on May 16th. Although taking first place in only three events, high jump, broad jump, and high hurdles, a number of seconds and thirds enabled the Blue to win out in what was a magnificent team effort. The season was capped by a 64 2/3 to 52 1/3 triumph over Exeter in which co-captain Ronnie Hines registered his best times in capturing the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 10.1 and 22.1. Consistent winners for P.A. were co-captain Ed Rice in the hammer, Chuck Goodell in the hurdles, Alan Albright in the broad jump, and versatile Steve Hobson, a Lower, in the middle distances.

With a record of nine wins and a loss to the Boston Lacrosse Club, Coach Bob Hulburd's lacrosse team clinched the New England Championship before the Exeter finale. High point of the season came in the Deerfield game in which the Blue racked up eight goals in the second half to overcome a 3-2 Green lead, and win 10 to 4. Never have hopes been higher for a win over Exeter than on May 27th when the team and a host of supporters journeyed to New Hampshire. A disastrous second quarter in which the Blue defenses collapsed resulted in six goals for the Red who were never headed and came out on the long end of a 12 to 7 score. Exeter's near monopoly on lacrosse victories may soon be broken, however, since the P.A. JV's fought the Red to a 6-6 draw, and the P.A. Juniors romped to a one-sided victory over their traditional rivals. Captain Caddie Brooks, Jim Okie, and Artie Rogers led the team's attack throughout the season, and on defense, Chunky Kessler and goalies Gil Leaf and Bill Bevis excelled.

## TENNIS

The tennis team, led by Captain Kirby Jones and coached by Charlie Dey, was a pleasant surprise. It won seven

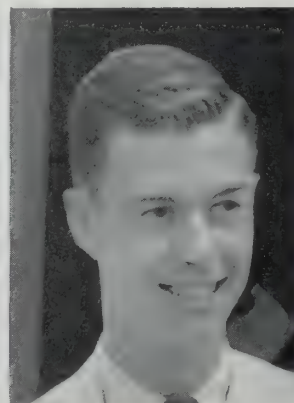
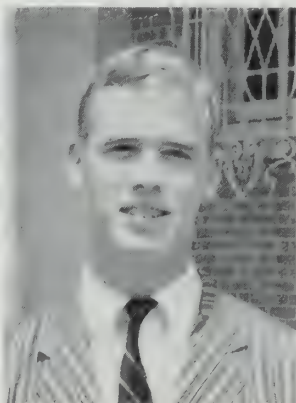
*ary-Barnard—Coxwain*

*Toll—Stroke & Captain*

*Sanford—No. 7*

*Burnham—No. 6*

*Koehler—No. 5*







atches and lost two. Highlights were 7-2 wins over both Deerfield and Exeter. Team members in addition to Jones included Nick Saxton, John McPherson, Carl Forsythe, Dave Smoyer, and Whit Foster. Encouraging too was the success of the JV's and Clubs who came through with 7-2 and 14-9 wins over the Red for the first tennis sweep ever.

### BASEBALL

Playing through a tough 13 game schedule that included eight college freshman teams and one college JV squad, the P.A. baseball team had a very creditable 6-6 record. The Exeter game ended in a 1-1 tie under a cloudburst that drenched both field and spectators after 9½ innings. The big wins were chalked up over Yale and Holy Cross freshman teams, the former saved by a spectacular catch by center fielder Hank Higdon, a power on defense throughout the season. Captain Bumstead Browne, Webb Harrison, Roger Hardy, and Andy Shea led the offense, while pitchers Wally Winter, Jay Ogsbury, and Bill Dubocq came through with some fine games. It was an interesting team to watch, playing excellent ball on some occasions and having its off days on others. Greatest loss

to P.A. baseball will be the departure of Coach Val Wilkie, who has the best wishes of all his friends here as he leaves to become Headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy.

### GOLF

Finally the golfers, too, came up with an even record of four wins and four losses, bitterest of the latter being an 8-1 thumping at the hands of a superior Exeter team.

### OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTORS

At the annual Athletic Award Assembly, held in George Washington Hall on June 1, Hank Higdon of Greenwich, Connecticut, won the Press Club Award as "the most capable athlete of the entire past year." Bill Snyder of Sewickley Heights, Pennsylvania, was awarded The Schubert Key as the Senior "who has excelled in varsity athletics and who has best exemplified the qualities of sound character, cheerfulness, and good sportsmanship on the athletic field." Erik Lunde, of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, was the recipient of the Sheridan Prize, awarded "to that student who has contributed most to the intramural athletic program."

Maier—No. 4



Masland—No. 3



Miller—No. 2

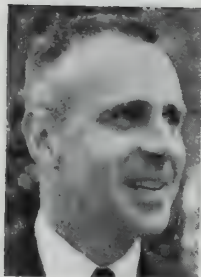


Taylor—Bow



William H. Brown—Co





# P. A. ADMISSIONS:

## *Facts and Counsel*

ROBERT W. SIDES  
*Director of Admissions*

THE ADMISSIONS YEAR OF 1959 has been one of the most unusual we have ever experienced at Andover. Despite a small decrease in the number of final applications, we have every reason to believe that the quality of both the successful and the unsuccessful candidate has been higher than in any previous year. It was a tremendously difficult task for the Admissions Committee to make its final selections from a large group of strong students and wonderful boys. Many fine youngsters were inevitably disappointed, and, when some of their parents quite understandably questioned our negative action, we were truly hard put to explain precisely why we had taken it, since so many of them seemed to possess all the qualities for which we said we were seeking.

A word about the decrease in number of *final* applications (the actual drop since last year was from 1325 to 1205). The reversal in the upward trend of the last few years may be due in part to effects of the 1958 recession and in part also to the fact that we increased the application fee from \$5 to \$10. More important, we think, has been the better understanding and handling of the multiple application problem precipitated by the population tidal wave. Admissions officers, boarding school advisors, and educational counselors are all doing a better job of educating the public in how to approach the problem.

One reason for our belief in this, at least as far as Andover is concerned, is the sizable drop in attrition of *admitted* boys this year as compared to last. Two years ago 60 boys either chose other schools, developed cold feet, or became discouraged by the prospect of attending Summer Session to fill in demonstrated gaps. Last year the number of "drop-outs" skyrocketed to an all-time high of 98. To date this year attrition has happily

shrunk to 72. There may well be other considerations involved here, but apparently more of our candidate truly preferred Andover and didn't apply simply to hedge.

The shrinkage in attrition has helped to precipitate another unusual situation with which we are currently struggling. As of May 15, we have made definite boarding commitments (with deposits paid) to 48 more bodies than we have beds for. To be sure, there will be something approaching a 50% reduction in this surplus by September 15 because some new boys will get cold feet as the time to leave for Andover approaches, or they will do miserably on their placement tests and won't want to face the inevitable ordeal of the Summer Session. Some family plans will change; and some old boys will drop out for one reason or another. Nevertheless, we are clearly faced with a temporary increase in the size of the school over and above that of the 10 boys a year planned for as the Andover Program's ultimate maximum of 850.

Now that the multiple choice system for admission to prep schools, as to colleges, is firmly established and until we have, again like the colleges, a firm "parareply date" (March 1, in 1959), admissions officers of the well-known schools have to be veritable crystal gazers in order to estimate the attrition between February and September of both *old and new boys*. Since the situation is only two years old, we have not yet built up a reliable backlog of experience to permit us to call the shot closely. Last year we were lean (98 shrinkage of new boys and 50 drop-outs of old boys); this year we are fat (72 shrinkage of new boys and 12 drop-outs of old so far).

Our present surplus forced us to close applications on February 23, one month earlier than ever before. As a result, we know we have missed a number of very promising and appealing candidates; but to have left the book

ALUMNI SONS ATTENDING





open longer would have necessitated the rejection of impressive, earlier candidates who deserved better treatment.

### ADVICE TO ALUMNI

*Thus we cannot urge you too strongly as an alumnus to see that your own son's application is completed well before the priority deadline and to be sure also that other boys in whom you are interested are aware of the procedures outlined below.*

#### TIMETABLE FOR ADMISSION IN THE FALL OF 1960

1. Make application (preliminary form attached at back of every catalogue) well before Thanksgiving of 1959.
2. Be sure that the boy is interviewed either by us in Andover or by an official alumni representative as listed in the catalogue. This is important and should not be delayed.
3. See that arrangements are made before Thanksgiving for the boy to write on December 12 the Secondary School Admission Tests (instructions will be furnished to all who comply with item No. 1 above) even though he may have taken them previously.
4. See that *all* instructions in the catalogue are carried out by January 15—the *priority deadline*.

The decision-making process occupies the great bulk of the Admissions Committee's time from January 15 to March 15. Our plan this year is to concentrate first on the alumni sons and to write all of our action letters on their applications before February 15, *providing that all steps in the application process have been completed by January 15*. Actually, alumni sons fared very well this year inasmuch as 61% were granted admission, as compared to only 27% among the non-alumni son group. Most of these 59 boys earned admission on their own merits, but a few borderline candidates were admitted because they belonged in the Andover family. A few lost out largely because their applications failed to meet the priority deadline of January 15, or even the closing date of February 23.

By agreement with all the leading schools, no boy may receive official notification of admission before February 1, 1960, and no parent is compelled to confirm an acceptance before March 15. Prompt replies from successful alumni sons will, however, be of great help to both school and family.

5. Late applications will be accepted up to a point approximating February 23, with examinations on February 13, but the chances of favorable action for any but a handful of unusually strong candidates from the group is mighty slim.

6. Finally: Don't procrastinate. Apply early. Bring your boy for a visit to Andover if possible during the spring, summer, or early fall preceding the September of entrance. For counseling purposes it may be wise to bring along, or have sent to us separately, a statement of his recent grades in school and the results of any standard aptitude, achievement, I.Q., or reading tests he has taken either in or outside of school. It may even help if he writes, primarily for practice and advice, the Secondary School Admission Tests in December or April a year in advance. The Bulletin of Information about the tests is published each year in September by the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

In the Andover Admissions Office our interest is primarily twofold:

1. To provide through our selective process the best possible boys for the school at the various grade levels, in keeping with the school's avowed policy of "continuing concern for excellence."

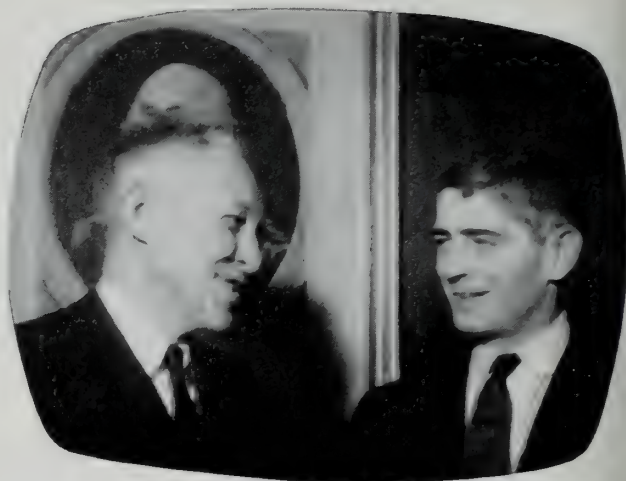
2. To provide, especially for our alumni family, but also for other interested parents, the best possible counsel for the proper education of their children.

Since admission conditions and procedures have changed so rapidly in the past few years, I hope that this article, as a supplement to our catalogue statement, will help to bring you up to date, and that you will feel free to call upon the Admissions Office at any time.

ELPS ACADEMY—MAY 27, 1959



# THE ANDOVER PROGRAM: Items of Impetus



MR. JAMES S. COPLEY '35—LIBRARY WING

VIEWERS OF NBC TELEVISION'S "Eleventh Hour News" on March 2 were the first to see and hear the general announcement of The Andover Program. With the cooperation of Mr. Robert W. Sarnoff '35, the Headmaster's press conference, held that afternoon at the University Club, New York City, was produced for TV cameras.

At the crowded conference Mr. Kemper, together with Mr. Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28, General Chairman of The Andover Program, explained to members of the local and national press the two major objectives of the fund-raising campaign; first, to obtain teachers and students of first-rate quality; and, second, to give them the most efficient tools possible with which to work.

\* \* \* \*

Within hours after the public announcement of The Andover Program, the Headmaster received the following personal note:

*Dear Johnny,*

*Congratulations and all good luck on the ambitious Andover program. This token gift won't help much towards \$6,000,000, but it represents my warm admiration for what you are doing and my conviction that friends of Andover will rally promptly and generously to the cause.*

*With very best wishes—Sincerely,*

*Bill*

The writer (and donor) was William G. Saltonstall Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy.



\* \* \* \*

And within days the first gift specifically designated for a building project was received: the donation of Mr. James S. Copley '35, of La Jolla, Calif., for the construction of an addition to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, the intellectual center of the school.

The Copley wing will provide sorely-needed space for seniors in a special reference room, and a balcony area with 40 individual cubicles (with chair, desk, and bookshelves for advanced, independent study).

\* \* \* \*

Next, Mr. Thomas D. Neelands, Jr., '20 and Mrs. Neelands, of Sands Point, Long Island, notified the Academy that they were pleased to donate funds for a small chapel within the Cochran Chapel, an intimate gathering place for services, Communion, weddings, baptisms, conferences, and memorial programs.

Religious activities, both of worship and of service, have grown steadily over the past three decades—and the new small chapel will help immeasurably to further that growth.

\* \* \* \*

Then, a most welcome gift was received from Mr. Charles V. Hickox '07 and Mrs. Hickox, of New York City—funds vitally needed to remodel two of the West Quadrangle dormitories.

As a result of this donation, the school is now in the midst of active planning to bring to Bishop and Adams Halls the many striking advantages of the two new dormitories recently constructed on the shores of Rabbit Pond.

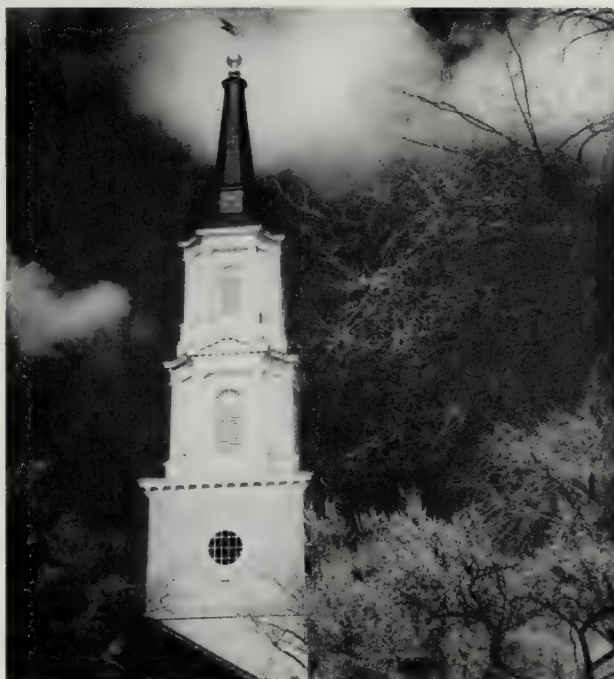
\* \* \* \*

The dedication of the second new dormitory, Alfred E. Stearns House, was a high point of Alumni Weekend (see pages 1, 2 and 3).

But—as soon as the ceremonies had ended and the crowds scattered, another event of equal importance took place a few feet away. The first crews arrived to clear the site for new dormitory "No. 3." Immediate construction, made possible by the use of Andover Program funds raised to date, will effect a substantial saving in view of the widely-heralded rise in building costs. Modeled after Abbot Stevens House and Alfred E. Stearns House, the building will be ready to house 44 boys in September, 1960.

\* \* \* \*

Also, during the proceedings of Alumni Weekend, the Headmaster announced a grant of \$19,500 by the Educational Facilities Laboratories of The Ford Foundation for the purpose of enabling Phillips Academy to com-



MR. THOMAS D. NEELANDS, JR. '20 AND MRS. NEELANDS—  
A CHAPEL WITHIN COCHRAN CHAPEL



MR. CHARLES V. HICKOX '07 AND MRS. HICKOX—  
TWO DORMITORY REMODELINGS



ROBERT L. IRELAND, III '38

THOMAS M. EVANS



CHARLES S. GAGE '21



plete a program of planning for a new and experimental science building." This flexible, expansible laboratory to cost \$1,150,000, is the largest single item in Andover's development plan. It is hoped that the new structure will prove to be a prototype of science buildings for secondary schools throughout the country.

The final sentence of the notification of the grant read this way: "To borrow a phrase from Harvard's \$83 million project, 'Now press you on.'"

\* \* \* \*

In the Headmaster's "Progress Report" of June 17, it was revealed that gifts as of June 1 totaled \$2,571,000. In the few weeks since then \$144,000 more has been received, and the grand total has now jumped to \$2,715,000.

\* \* \* \*

To reach the goal of 6,060,000, scores of committees across the nation are continuing their work, and scores of new committees are beginning to work.

Advance Gift activity, which has been responsible for the sums raised so far, will carry on throughout the summer and fall. Chairman McLean has announced that Thomas M. Evans, of Greenwich, Conn., will continue his work with non-alumni parents, and that Charles S. Gage '21, of New Haven, Conn., has been named Chairman of the Foundations Committee.

Finally—and most important for the future—R. L. Ireland III '38, of New York, as Chairman of the National Alumni Campaign, will ask all Andover alumni to support The Andover Program in the coming year.

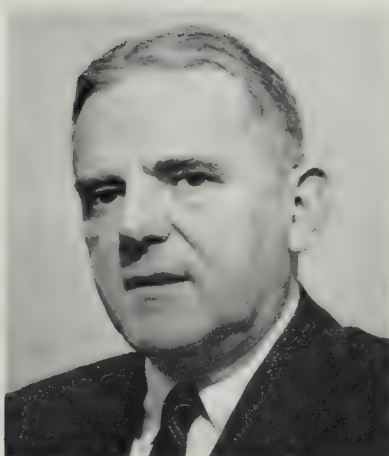


# ALUMNI NEWS

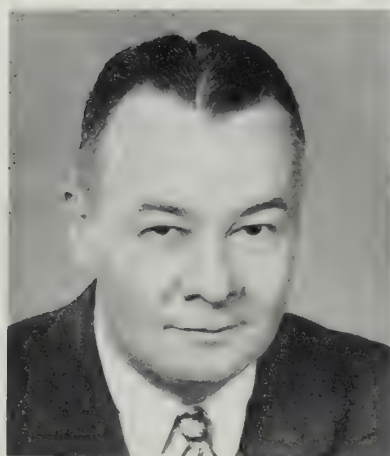
## *from the Alumni Secretary*



THOMAS L. PERKINS '24



J. ALEX SMITH '18



LEICESTER H. SHERRILL '22

### TRUSTEES

At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, Thomas L. Perkins, '24, of Rye, New York, was elected a Charter Trustee of Phillips Academy. Mr. Perkins is currently a member of the Andover Alumni Council, serving as one of its vice presidents. He just concluded a term as chairman pro tempore of the Committee on Admissions and Scholarship. He is a member of the Steering Committee of the Andover Program and chairman of the New York Advanced Gifts Committee.

After his graduation from Andover, Mr. Perkins entered the University of Virginia. After two years of pre-law work he entered the University of Virginia Law School in the fall of 1926. He resigned from the Law School during his second year to enter business. He re-entered the University of Virginia Law School in 1939 and received his L.B. in 1940. Mr. Perkins is currently a partner in Perkins, Daniels, McCormack & Collins.

In August 1958, Mr. Perkins was elected chairman of the Board of American Cyanamid Company. He is a Director of Duke Power Company, Electric Auto-Lite Company, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and Director and Chairman of Executive Committee of Hico Corporation of America.

Mr. Perkins also serves as a Trustee of the Duke Endowment, currently the third largest charitable trust in the United States, Director and Secretary of The Tracy Foundation, and also as a Trustee of Duke University.

At the June meeting of the Alumni Council, J. Alex Smith, '18 was elected Alumni Trustee for a term of three years to succeed Mr. Peter Capra, '22. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1922. He is currently a Director and Manager of the New York Office of McKinsey & Company, Inc. He is a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce and the Public Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He was a

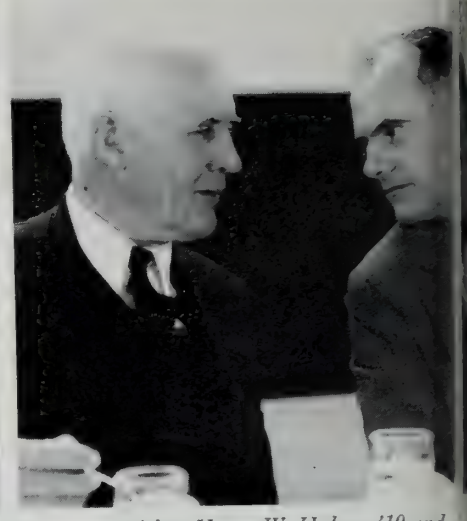
# THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON



*Council President Leicester H. Sherrill '22  
and Headmaster Kemper*



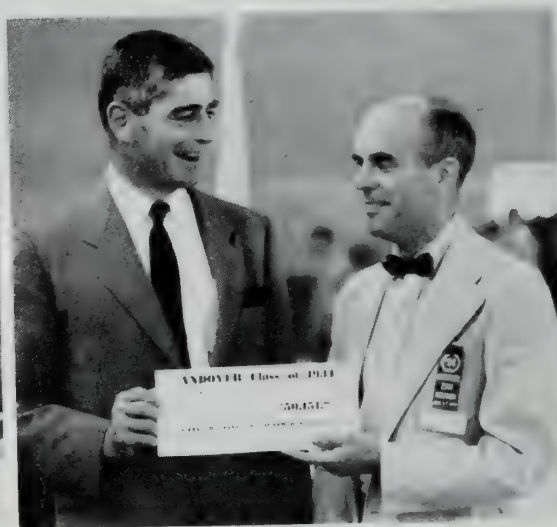
*Frederick A. Peterson, Jr. '34  
Reunion Chairman of his class*



*Bishop Henry W. Hobson '10 and  
Toastmaster Thomas Thacher '34*



*Dr. Claude M. Fuess and Donald H. McLean '28*



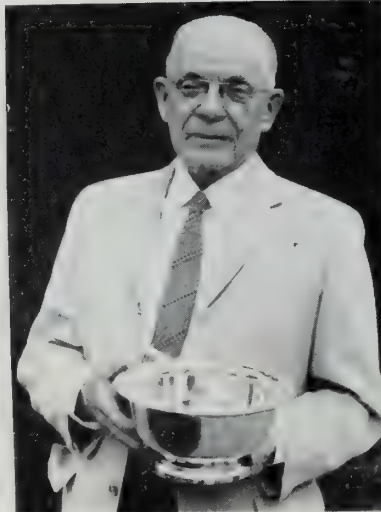
*Mr. Kemper and Joseph C. Fox '34*



*Maynard J. Toll*



*Charles A. Bodwell and Willis C. Goss—'90*



*Evan A. Nason*



*Trustees J. Alex Smith '18 and Robert M. Kin*



member of the Andover Alumni Council from 1957-59, and Chairman of the Andover Alumni Fund Drives of 1957 and 1958, which set new records for Andover in two consecutive years. He is also a member of the Steering Committee of the Andover Program.

## ALUMNI REUNIONS

Reunions were held for the first time following Commencement Exercises, and Andover Hill was virtually quiet for about one hour between the exodus of the class of 1959 and the invasion of the quinquennial classes of 1899-1949.

Faithful Reunioner Henry W. Beal, '93 provided the overlap, marching as the only alumnus in the Commencement Procession.

By Friday evening the old fraternity houses, serving as reunion headquarters, were alive with activity as old friendships and new were renewed and made.

The annual Alumni Luncheon was held on Saturday as usual, but minus the seniors and their parents. The numbers were smaller, but the Luncheon still proved to be the highlight of the weekend. Alumni, faculty and friends marched into the Memorial Gymnasium to the traditional strains of the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band.

The luncheon was presided over by Leicester H. Sherrill, '22, President of the Alumni Council. Thomas Thacher, '34, representing the 25th Reunion class, acted as Toastmaster.

Honored guests at the luncheon were Willis C. Goss and Charles A. Bodwell, both of the class of 1890, oldest alumni present, and representatives of the class that gave to Andover Al Stearns.

Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28, headed the speakers' program and made a report on the Andover Program. That report will be carried in detail in a separate mailing to all alumni and parents. Mr. Joseph C. Fox, '34, Reunion Gift Chairman of the 25th Reunion class, followed Mr. McLean. Mr. Fox spoke briefly on the distinctions the class had made since graduation—not the least of which was to have given four of its members to the Andover faculty. Mr. Fox then presented the Headmaster with the class's 25th Reunion Gift—a check for \$56,000, with a promise of "more to come." The check represented the largest such reunion gift in Andover's history.

The senior class, normally present in full force at the Alumni Luncheon, was represented ably by their classmate Maynard J. Toll, Jr., '59, whom they had elected to speak to the alumni on their behalf. His remarks are printed in their entirety on the final page of this issue of the BULLETIN. Toll's performance was one of the most distinguished given by a graduation speaker, and the warm applause which greeted him was a tribute to a boy who had been a fine undergraduate leader, a proud representative of the class of 1959, and a worthy captain of the championship crew which is off to the Thames Challenge Cup races at Henley, England. The Alumni were proud that he and his classmates had joined their number.

The Headmaster was the final speaker on the program. He announced the appointment of Mr. Perkins as Charter Trustee, the appointment of Roscoe E. Dake to the Donner Foundation chair and Richard S. Pieters to the Alfred E. Stearns Foundation chair. Mr. Kemper then saluted Mr. Evan A. Nason, retiring member of the faculty, for his long years of service to the school and presented him with a silver bowl, inscribed with the "affection and esteem of his colleagues."

On Saturday afternoon, the alumni met the varsity team on the ball diamond and managed to eke out a one run lead before rain called the game in the third inning.

Class reunion dinners were all held in the Commons and were followed by general dancing for the remainder of the evening.

On Sunday, with no Commencement, the Alumni met in the Chapel for their own chapel service led by Mr. Kemper, William H. Harding, '34, A. Graham Baldwin, the school minister, and Frederic A. Pease, Jr. At this service Mr. Kemper dedicated a plaque to the memory of one of Andover's great teachers, Carl F. Pfatteicher. The plaque which now hangs over the organ he loved reads:

CARL FRIEDRICH PFATTEICHER

1882-1957

SCHOLAR                      PHILOSOPHER                      MUSICIAN

TEACHER AND SCHOOL ORGANIST

1912-1947

HE DEVOTED HIS LIFE AT THIS ACADEMY TO

THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

HIS HIGH IDEALS AND STANDARDS INFLUENCED

MANY GENERATIONS OF BOYS

## ALUMNI COUNCIL

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Council held on Saturday, June 6, in George Washington Hall, Mr. Thomas A. Kelly, '39 was elected president for the com-



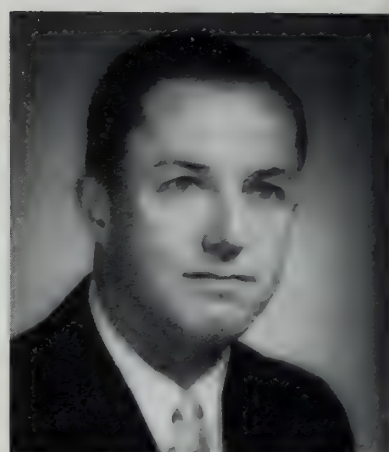
THOMAS A. KELLY '39



EMILIO G. COLLADO '27



FRANK P. FOSTER '25



ARTHUR K. MOHER '45

ing year. Mr. Kelly is a graduate of Yale and is president of the La Salle Steel Co. of Chicago.

Elected as vice presidents for the coming year were: Thomas L. Perkins, '24, Emilio G. Collado, '27, and Arthur K. Moher, '45.

The following were elected chairmen of the Standing Committees for the coming year:

Alumni Fund: B. Allen Rowland, '28

Class Secretaries and Reunions: John P. Stevens, III, '44

Educational Policy and Administration: Robert C. L. Scott, '31

Admissions and Scholarship: Frank P. Foster, '25.

The following were elected to membership on the Council for a term of three years by annual balloting of the Alumni Association:

Philip K. Allen, '29

Robert G. Allen, '22

George H. W. Bush, '42

Stephen V. R. Goodhue, '47

Weston C. Pullen, Jr., '35

Joseph B. Stevens, Jr., '34

Herbert H. Upton, '16

Ward A. Wickwire, Jr., '35.

The Alumni Council elected the four following members-at-large:

Nicholas W. Danforth, '24

John R. Mahoney, '33

William W. Rosenau, '47

Willis A. Trafton, Jr., '36.

The following were elected to represent the Class Agents for a term of three years:

William M. Pike, '38

Walter M. Swoope, '27.

The following were elected to represent the Class Secretaries for a term of three years:

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., '31

John D. Macomber, '46.

JOHN P. STEVENS, III '44



B. ALLEN ROWLAND '28



ROBERT C. L. SCOTT '31





# VITAL STATISTICS

## ENGAGEMENTS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>
1937	Richard Osborn, Jr. to Ada Randolph Weld of St. Louis, Missouri
1944	Lester J. Grant to Faith O'Neil of Brookline, Mass.
1945	George S. Baldwin to Carol Vigne Nation of New York
1945	John W. Moffly, IV to Donna Jeannette Clegg of Moreland Courts
1947	Wallace W. Anderson, Jr. to Lynette Mock of Baltimore, Md.
1948	Robert A. Brenner to Carol Wheeler of New York
1949	Clement H. Kreider, Jr. to Joan Kathryn Horan of Rockaway Beach, N.Y.
1949	Barry C. Phelps to Katherine Isham Farwell of Grosse Pointe, Mich.
1949	John Spencer to Hope Aldrich Rockefeller of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.
1950	Robert O. Biern to Mary Catherine Harris of Portland, Oregon
1950	Richard W. Boeth to Margaret Allen Green of Rosedale, Miss.
1950	John E. Havelock to Patricia Minotti of Lowville, N.Y.
1951	Albert W. Dibbins, II to Elizabeth Elaine Tomko of Rockville, Conn.
1952	Joseph P. Alduino, Jr. to Constance Marie Filippone of Jamaica Plain, Mass.
1952	Robert L. Guthrie to Joan Anderson of Longmeadow, Mass.
1952	Robert H. Markert to Harriet Barbour King of Rockville, Conn.
1952	Charles S. Miller to Elinor Signe Backe of Perth, Australia
1952	Leland H. Payne to Franz Bendel Tracy of Siesta Key, Florida
1952	Alexis O. Thielens to Kathleen Brown of Jackson, Mississippi
1953	Robert P. Anderson to Mary Chrisman of Minneapolis, Minnesota
1953	Peter C. Harpel to Louise Belinda Lipsey of New York
1953	Arthur Mol to Mary Jane Janke of Plainfield, New Jersey
1954	Mark A. Neyman to Susan Bloom of Newton Center, Mass.
1954	John C. Platt, 3d to Paige Stuart Gordon of Southport, Conn.
1955	Robert C. Blasé to Stephanie Joan Vanderfeen of Coral Gables, Fla.
1955	Peter A. Rayel to Renee B. Florsheim of New York
1955	Michael Whitehouse to Susan Ferris of Millington, New Jersey
1955	Arthur P. Hotchkiss to Linda Gertrude Shemwick of Conn.
1955	Henry M. Rouse to Mary Elting Church of Bronxville, N.Y.
1956	Frederick J. Herrmann to Nancy Legg of Erie, Penna.
1956	Timothy A. Mayer to Garrill Cooke Goss of Waterbury, Conn.
1956	William R. Timkin, Jr. to Suzanne Cole Paulson of San Marino, Cal.

## MARRIAGES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1921	Richard L. Hapgood to Mrs. Rosaline M. Fitzgerald	Chestnut Hill, Mass.	May 27, 1959
1929	LeRoy B. Pitkin to Patricia P. Orcutt	Reno, Nevada	Feb. 21, 1959
1930	Bernard Heinz to Susanna Wilder	New York City	Mar. 7, 1959
1939	Marshall S. Kates to Jacqueline R. Harris	Brookline, Mass.	May 24, 1959
1941	Hugh M. Pyle to Elizabeth Manson	Washington, Conn.	1959
1945	James S. Herman to Brita M. Lehmkuhl	Greenwich, Conn.	June 6, 1959
1947	Loyall H. Edge to Margaret A. Pigott	Guilford, Conn.	Mar. 7, 1959
1949	Carl H. Shaifer, 3d to Kathryn L. Gloeckner	Plymouth Meeting, Penn.	May 16, 1959
1950	Dudley D. Yost to Sally V. Belden	Cleveland, Ohio	Mar. 31, 1959
1953	Marshall G. Burchard to Sue Ann Huston	Lexington, Mass.	May 9, 1959
1953	Rafael V. M. Cestero to Mary H. Derby	Princeton, N.J.	May 29, 1959
1954	Peter H. Hufstader to Margaret B. Robinson	E. Providence, R.I.	April 27, 1959
1958	David R. Dexter to Agatha Regina		April 27, 1959

## DEATHS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1881	Shouson Chow	Hong Kong	Feb. 1959
1887	William A. Perrin		Mar. 8, 1958
1891	Harry M. Smith	Bangor, Maine	April 17, 1959
1892	George H. Nettleton		Feb. 5, 1959

## DEATHS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1894	Laurence B. Hamlin		June 19
1895	George W. Dulnay, Jr.	Hong Kong	May 15, 19
1895	Edwin R. Sheak		
1899	George E. Leonard	Lemon Grove, Calif	Feb. 19, 19
1899	Henry R. Stern	Manhasset, N.Y.	May 4, 19
1904	John A. O'Mahoney		Mar. 10, 19
1905	Bradford D. Davol		
1906	Rodney W. Brown	North Andover, Mass.	May 2, 19
1906HF	Charles W. French	Jamaica Plain, Mass.	May 26, 19
1907	Fred E. Burnside		June 24, 19
1909	Richard W. Hanna	San Francisco, Calif.	Nov. 26, 19
1909	Charles F. Ross		Jan. 3, 19
1912	Charles Lahr	Fort Pierce, Fla.	Mar. 13, 19
1912	Eugene H. Lynde	Boston, Mass.	May 19
1913	Stephen G. Jones	Boston, Mass.	April 9, 19
1914	Charles B. Balch	Boston, Mass.	Feb. 6, 19
1914	Raymond P. Palmer		Mar. 26, 19
1915	Thomas J. Sheehan	Brooklyn, N.Y.	April 19, 19
1919	Oliver M. Whipple	Jacksonville, Fla.	April 26, 19
1920	Howard C. Knapp		
1922	Charles B. Collins		April 5, 19
1922	Bruce D. Rindlaub		
1926	Atwood H. Miller	New York City	May 18, 19
1927	Thomas H. Raywood		
1929	Stanley D. Forbes, Jr.		
1931	William J. Beckwith		
1932	James P. Miller	Rocks, Md.	Feb. 1, 19
1933	William W. Widdicombe		Dec. 31, 19
1938	Richard D. Logan, Jr.		
1949	Ernest G. Voos	Philadelphia, Penna.	May 6, 19

## OBITUARIES

**1881**

SIR SHOUSON CHOW—(See opposite)

**1895**

GEORGE W. DULANY, JR.—(See Class Notes)

**1899**

HENRY R. STERN, 76, noted New York lawyer, former chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare and a leading light in Republican state politics in New York, died May 4, in Manhasset, L.I. After graduation from Andover, he received his A.B. from Yale in 1903 and his law degree from Columbia in 1906. At the time of his death Mr. Stern was a member of the law firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd in New York. Mr. Stern also served as permanent president of the Electoral College of New York state. He was a veteran of World War I, during which he received the Distinguished Service Cross. He also was a trustee of Hofstra College. He is survived by his son, Henry Root Stern, Jr.

**1906**

RODNEY W. BROWN, 75, a general partner in the Boston investment firm of F. S. Mose-

ley and Company and one of Massachusetts' leading amateur golfers, died of a heart attack May 2 while playing golf at the North Andover Country Club. He received his A.B. from Harvard. Before his association with F. S. Moseley he was manager of the stock department of Clark, Dodge and Company and held a similar post with Smith, Barney and Company. He is survived by his two sons, Rodney W. Jr '30 and William H. '34, of the Andover faculty.

**1913**

STEPHEN G. JONES, M.D., 65, noted Boston surgeon died in Boston on April 9. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1917 and Harvard Medical School in 1921. He served on the surgical staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital until his retirement two years ago. He was a member of many civic organizations in Arlington, Mass. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association, the Lancet Club, Aesculapian Club and the Harvard Club of Boston. He is survived by his wife.

**1914**

CHARLES B. BALCH—(See Class Notes)

**1919**

OLIVER M. WHIPPLE, 57, financial vice president of the Gulf Life Insurance Company died April 26 in Jacksonville, Fla. after a long illness. He received his A.B. from Yale in 1923 and did graduate work at Harvard the following year. He began his career with Kidder, Peabody & Co. in 1924 and since then has been associated in executive capacities with Mutual Life Insurance and Gulf Life Insurance. He was a Class Agent of his class at Andover and a member of the Alumni Council from 1951-54. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and son, Oliver M., Jr. '54.

**1926**

ATWOOD H. MILLER, 51, a vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company New York, died of a heart attack May 18 in New York. He received his A.B. from Yale in 1930 and his law degree from the Yale Law School in 1933. Until 1944 he was associated with the firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendl. Since that time he has been associated with J. P. Morgan Co. When the Guaranty Trust merged with the Morgan institution he was elected a vice president of the merged company. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and brother, Spencer '18.



# Andover's Oldest Alumnus

## THE HONORABLE SIR SHOUSON CHOW

行 銀 亞 東



Mr. Donald H. McLean, while visiting in Hong Kong, received word of the death of Sir Shouson Chow, Andover's oldest living alumnus. No details were available, and the following article written in the ANDOVER BULLETIN, February 1956, is reprinted below in its entirety as a memorial.

THE business of being the oldest alumnus can be a tedious affair—both for the alumnus and for those faced with words describing his life. We suspect, however, that no tedium has been connected with the life of Sir Shouson Chow, and if there be boredom with these words it is our fault, not his.

Tracing his Andover career presents its own peculiar brand of difficulty. There are at least four different written versions of his name. Moreover, records, such as they were in the 19th century, have suffered rather largely through neglect and poor keeping. But the essential facts appear to be these. He was sent to the United States by the Chinese government at the age of 13 in 1874, and after several years at Phillips Academy he was graduated. Confused records envelop exact dates for he is listed as a member of the Andover class of 1882, yet by 1881 he had returned to China to accept a government appointment to assist in the establishment of the Korean Customs.

The first impact of his full biographical record is of a blaze of distinguished work and

considerable public acknowledgement. He has served under three emperors in the Manchu Dynasty, seven governing heads of the Chinese Republic and three British sovereigns. His work has ranged from the managing of a navigation company to membership in the Hong Kong Executive Council to the role as a chief host to King Edward VIII when the latter was Prince of Wales. His directorships, ten in number, include fields of banking, transportation, entertainment, public utilities and tobacco. Among his community services have been the presidency of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children and the honorary presidency of the South China Athletic Association and of the Hong Kong Chinese Recreation Club. The governments of both China and Japan have decorated him and in 1926 he was knighted by King George V (then Duke of Kent)—the first time in Hong Kong history that an investiture has been made by a member of the British royal family.

But Sir Shouson's life seems as much written in the present as the past. Today in his 95th year he follows a routine that includes rising at 6 A.M., a daily visit to his office in the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., a large amount of walking and the complete absence of any dietary restrictions. One of his associates has written, "He is today universally popular among all sections of the community, and is generally known as the 'Grand Old Man of Hong Kong.'" Also, "Phillips Academy has

every reason to be proud of one of its noblest sons—a product of the fine training it supplied, and a proud proclamation to the world of the merits of your Academy."

Headmaster John M. Kemper, anticipating the likely arrival date of this issue in Hong Kong, has written, "Phillips Academy is both proud and pleased to acknowledge its oldest son on the 95th anniversary of his birth date, March 13, 1861. Your distinguished career of service and your recognition of the importance of education do honor to this school in thought and in practice. And you teach us also that an institution of 178 years would do well to follow your example and continue youthful, curious and interested in its daily life."

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1886

JOHN H. STRONG, 1675 Las Canoas Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.

JOHN CROSBY writes happily as follows: "I shall soon be 92 years old. I am still in circulation, but moving more slowly; and I hope the other survivors of the Class are doing as well". From SAM LAWRENCE I have had as yet no word. Any light on SAM will be gratefully received by your Secretary. Mrs. ROCKWOOD writes that GEORGE, my classmate, is at home, seriously ill. Mrs. Strong and I are planning to spend our summer holiday near the Grand Tetons, where I have walked and climbed in years past.

### 1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 5 Crawford Road, Lexington 73, Mass.

The Class has lost recently three of its most loyal members, FREDRICK F. DAVIS, GEORGE W. DULANY, JR. and EDWIN R. SHEAK. Fred and George were classmates

at both Andover and Yale. Similarly Ed and I attended Andover and M. I. T. together. Fred led a democratic but conservative life so typical of the American citizen. His obituary was published in the Spring issue of the BULLETIN, but strange to say my first news of his death came from George when he was in Hong Kong on a World Cruise. The careers of George and Ed were more colorful. For example, on leaving M. I. T. Ed shipped as able seaman on a trip around the world. When he retired he sought Lyndonville in Vermont as a retreat. When I dropped in to see Ed last summer, as I have frequently done in the past, I found him considerably aged but with still a keen interest in life.

You will recall that CARL SPITZER was a devoted friend of George. BILLY LAING was likewise a loyal friend. These two corresponded regularly. At my request Carl wrote a biographical sketch of George intended as an obituary, but I felt it would carry more weight with all of us if published as Class News. Here it is.

"George W. Dulany Jr., was born in Fort

Scott, Kansas in 1877. George lived and attended grade schools in Hannibal, Mo., the home of Mark Twain. He entered Phillips Academy, Andover, graduating in the Class of 1895. Then 3 years at Yale, Sheffield School, graduating in 1898 in civil engineering. He joined the Navy as an able seaman in the Spanish American War, with base in Boston. He sometimes in his whimsical way claimed that he and his outfit prevented the Spanish from taking over Harvard. He spent the winter from '98 to '99 as Chief Engineer in the pine woods of Wisconsin, laying out and building 45 miles of railroad, really roughing it. He followed in his father's footsteps in the lumber business, being of the 5th generation. He was secretary and treasurer of the Hill Lumber Company, Minneapolis; organized the Eclipse Lumber Company at Clinton, Iowa, serving as President and Chairman of the Board from 1910 to 1947, expanding to 37 lumber yards, and celebrating the 50th anniversary in 1954.

His only son died at an early age. His only grandson joined the Eclipse Lumber

Company in 1954, and his great-grandson, George William Dulany, IV, is expected to be the 6th generation of the Dulany family in the lumber business.

George took his father's place in 1915 as an officer and director of various lumber companies; was elected a director of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and was First Chairman of the Board of the Timber Engineering Company. He was appointed industry advisor of the Retail Lumber Code in 1933. At the time of his death he was one of the very few living lumbermen who ever made the trip down the Mississippi on a raft of Wisconsin white pine.

George retired from active business in 1947 and moved to La Jolla, Calif., where he and his wife Blanche built a summer home, and later a second home for the winter at the famous Thunderbird Golf Club, Palm Springs, Calif. facing the 9th green of the golf course, where he and his friends watched President Eisenhower play a few year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulany entertained many friends at both houses, and George actively corresponded as class secretary for Yale '98-s for many years.

They sailed for the Orient March 13th, stopping over night at Honolulu, and continuing on to Hong Kong. On the way to their room at the Peninsula Hotel, George tripped and had a heavy fall, cracking a femur bone. He seemed to be making a good recovery, but had a relapse and died May 15th. Mrs. Dulany was constantly with him, and writes that George had the very best care. His body was cremated (as he wished), and his ashes will be buried in the family plot in Hannial, Mo.

Mrs. Dulany will be staying several weeks with her son, Lt. Col. H. W. Horst, U.S. M.C.V.M.R. 253 M.W.S.—G 17, First M.A.W. c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

George was proud of originating and promoting a large membership in his "Society for Abolishing the Custom of Calling Sleeping Car Porters 'George'." He had great charm and a most delightful sense of humor, and in any group he was the center of attraction. He was beloved by all who knew him, and entertained his many friends with endless tales of his life based on a long and varied experience. We have lost an irreplaceable friend."

## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence 3, R. I.

**BUTLER**—Lawrence was in Andover for the commencement exercises of his grandson which meant that "at the Commencement we will represent three generations in the classes of '97, '30, and '59. I think it will be great fun." . . . **CARSON**—Tom also has a grandson at Andover, Hugh Carson, the son of Tom's son Charlie. Another grandson unfortunately went to Westminster School. Tom reports that "my family are all well and growing up fast as we are getting older." . . .

**SECRETARY—A.A.T.** had another wonderfully happy dinner visit with Peter Gamm, the scholarship lad of the Class, who evidences the refinement and intellect that is being efficiently encouraged and developed through his life at Phillips Andover. He continues to enjoy his German contacts at the school and next year will be in one of the two new dormitories on Rabbit Pond. That will indeed be an experience that all of us of 1897 may well watch with exceeding interest.

## 1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

What a strange Commencement at Andover without **EDGAR SHERRILL** present to greet one and all with a happy smile! If the class of '98 had been having an official reunion his spirit would surely have been hovering in our midst. His class meant so much to him that he kept a room full of pictures, magazines, programs, and all manner of memorabilia relating to everything that ever happened at Andover from the good old school days down to the present. It was difficult to sort out of such a great collection the important items that should be retained for the future,—but it was accomplished with the cooperation of Edgar's family.

To add to the collection **SHIRLEY TAYLOR** kindly offered to send from his home at 30 Saybrook Place, Buffalo, N.Y., three copies of the '98 Pot Pourri if some special use could be found for them. In case any classmate wishes one as a "relic", please apply to Shirley who writes that although a siege of shingles kept him from attending our famous 60th reunion he wishes to keep in touch with his classmates and "to attend the next reunion".

**ARTHUR STANLEY PEASE** is spending the summer as usual at Randolph, N.H., where he will continue his famous botanical studies which center in the White Mountains.

**ARTHUR G. FOLLETTE**, formerly of Weston, Vermont is now living at 95 Barre Street, Montpelier, Vermont.

## 1899

EDWARD P. TOWNSEND, 580 Park Ave., New York 21, N. Y.

'99's 60th Reunion took place at Andover from Friday June 5th to Sunday June 7th. Present from our known living 28 members were 8—**CASS, HILL, HOUGHTON, LITTLEFIELD, ROBERTS, TOWNSEND, WAGAR** and **WALLACE**. All but **HILL** and **WAGAR** were accompanied by wives. Commencement had ended around noon Friday and almost all of the Graduating Class had left when '99 arrived. Our headquarters were at the Andover Inn, a most delightful hostelry but most of the time we were guests of the School or of faculty members. Saturday morning we attended the dedication of the Alfred E. Stearns House, one of the new modernistic dormitories located adjacent to Rabbit Pond. Then followed the Alumni Luncheon at Memorial Gymnasium, with several interesting speeches and a report of \$2,500,000 being paid in or signed for towards the \$6,000,000. Andover Fund. The baseball game later was called on account of rain, and our Class Dinner in Commons was about the last event for many of us, although chapel service Sunday morning and buffet lunch at the Headmaster's house were on the program. Mr. and Mrs. Kemper called on us during our Class Dinner and the former gave us an intimate, friendly talk. Before dinner Friday we were entertained by Dean and Mrs. Blackmer at their charming home, and another pre-dinner party was given us Saturday at Taylor Hall by Mr. Joshua Miner, the Academy's Admission Officer, and Mrs. Miner to honor our own **BILL HOUGHTON** and his bride, the latter Mr. Miner's mother. Another '99er who has not been back for many years should revisit Andover. He will find one of the most beautiful schools in the United States, with very extensive and exceptionally well-kept grounds, many up-to-date buildings and more to come, and the finest of athletic aids, but most of all a marvelous educational system and a most capable, friendly and sympathetic faculty. **OGDEN, STEVENS** and **WILHELM** sent regrets and best wishes. I did **MAHONEY**, whose regrets were tempered by reason of his receiving an Honorary Doctorate Degree from Tufts University while we were reuniting. Of course we missed **CHARLIE KIMBALL**, who died soon after our 55th Reunion, and his efficient handling of the Class of '99's affairs. We also missed **HARRY STERN**, a most loyal member of '99, who





had intended to be with us but who was taken ill and died, very suddenly, on May 4th.

## 1902

PHILIP L. REED, 69 Common St., Dedham, Mass.

I neglected to tell our classmates about an interesting letter I received from Colonel **DICK PARK** written in Madrid, Spain, telling me that while he was visiting his daughter in Washington, his son-in-law, Major General Guthrie arranged for him to fly to Spain in a military plane. He had a wonderful experience over there, first visiting with his son, Colonel Richard Park, who lives in France, and then to the interesting cities of Spain, including Madrid where he marvelled at this progressive city of two million people and the wonderful restoration that has taken place. Dick tells me he now has nine fine grandchildren and the tenth is on the way.

I had a very interesting experience not long ago with Sir Hubert Wilkins, who first approached me in Chicago in 1931 when he was visiting with a friend of mine, Vincent Bendix. At that time I was Treasurer of Armour and Company. We had considerable experience in preparing food for Polar travels, and Sir Hubert came to the Stock Yards to tell me that he was going to drive the American submarine, that was given by our Government, under the Polar ice to the North Pole and when I asked him who was going to be the commander of the submarine, he stated it was **SLOAN DANENHOWER**, a graduate of Annapolis and that he had graduated from Phillips Academy and I discovered he was a classmate of ours before following his naval career. I arranged for Armour to supply them with the essential food, Pemican, which we had always given to Admiral Byrd when he went to the Pole. They had a very rough trip in 1931 and I think they were lucky to get back alive, although they had come within 200 miles of the Pole. Some of the men never recovered from the nervous strain and Sloan Danenhower was one of them. As far as I know, Sloan spent several years in a sanatorium and I understand he passed away some years ago. When our recent nuclear powered submarine went to the Pole, I read in the *New York Times* that Sir Hubert Wilkins was living in Framingham and that he was attached to the military research center there so I contacted him by telephone and he made an appointment to come over to our home in Dedham, only ten miles away, and have luncheon with us on a certain day. When I called him on the phone on the morning of the appointed day, I was horrified to find he had died that morning. When our nuclear submarine, the *Skate*, went to the North Pole a few weeks ago, they took with them Sir Hubert Wilkins' ashes and they were scattered to the four winds at the North Pole. Sir Hubert's widow is living in New York.

## 1903

LUCIAN T. WILCOX, 1400 Second Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Whoop te Doo! and Hallelujah! 1903 is warming up and becoming more communicative, if not yet garrulous! Of twelve cards sent out to you, six have been returned so far and there may be more presently. That is 50%! The best yet! This secretary's warmest thanks to all of you who responded. **GEORGE BRAUN**, that lively old "Bull Mooser" was the first to "peep". Says "the heart is behaving well" in his best professional lingo, from which one might infer that George was starting to "taper off" his romantic activities. Adds that he had a cataract removed last fall, and can now read his last will and testament. "Before" he says, "it was all guess work, and in the hand of Tommy Platt." **HOWARD BULLINGER** reports that he is "Still at loose ends, as you remember" and "still working a five day week" at Hornblower & Weeks. Hoped to have another visit with me when I came east, and was probably prevented from attending the annual Alumni Luncheon at Andover with me yesterday due to a necessary week end trip to Montreal. I reached Andover yesterday morning just in time to attend dedication of the new Alfred E. Stearns House (Dormitory) and hoped to see at least **BART CHAPIN** there, or at the Alumni Luncheon which followed, but no luck. I learned later that Bart attended the dedication but, we missed seeing each other, and as he had attended Commencement the day before to witness graduation of a grandson, the son of Bart's son Melville, he thought that should suffice. Am hoping to discuss the "state of the nation" over a mess of victuals with "Bart" and "Bully" in Boston this coming Wednesday. "**HUNGRY**" **COLT** (Russell G.) was the next to be heard from via a laconic message "Am alive and kicking". Since the card was mailed from New York, as was a previous one "regretting" that he could not attend our 55th reunion, we suspect that "Hungry" is still a devoted follower of things theatrical. That his address is "Hope Street" may have added significance in this connection! We hope to lure him to the "Lobster Pot" near Herreshoff's for a little nose-rubbing some day! Meantime we are glad that it is a Colt, and not the "Old Grey Mare" that is doing the "kicking"! How high? The Moon! And now comes **JACK ESSER**, who deposes and says that "domestic" news is the "same", business news "X", and other changes "None", not even a change of address. Well having visited Jack's country place, met his wife, and been royally entertained there by the couple, don't believe I would want to change anything if I were in their places either. It is all good news, and all to the good. We couldn't wish them anything better than more of the same! Which we do most heartily. **FRED COLLINS** writes from East Falmouth, Mass. "Down on the Cape" that he has "Nothing of startling interest to relate" but would enjoy seeing me "when down this way". Will try to get in touch from Providence, and if feasible arrange a date. **HARRY CRANMER** informs us that his bride, Mrs. Helen Worden Cranmer is a writer, now working on a biography of

Joseph Dixon, and that they will be at Salem and Marblehead, Mass. this August, but find it convenient to live in New York on account of her work, and in Salt Lake City, on account of his mining business interests. Such an arrangement covers a lot of territory, and we trust will present no serious difficulties to be reconciled. While passing thru Louisville, Ky. last April your Secy tarried long enough with **HENRY P. LEWMAN** and Robert Bonnie (P.A. 1907) for a late meal. Henry is still going strong in the insurance business, and becoming active in politics on the precinct level in behalf of candidates and issues in which he finds he has a deep and abiding interest, for good government's sake. A few days later while in Indianapolis was much disappointed not to have a visit with **BILL SULLIVAN**, but due to not arriving when expected, found him tied up with previous engagements, and we had to be satisfied with only a brief telephone conversation. **EDWARD T. HALL** writes from White Plains, N.Y. that he is now retired, but keeps busy outdoors with lawns, garden, fruit trees, and winter wood pile. His address is 1173 Dobbs Ferry Road, White Plains, N.Y. where he would like to be looked up by yours truly, and presumably by any other classmates when in the vicinity. **CHINK FERGUSON** wrote me late in March, just a bit too late for inclusion in the class news of the Spring Bulletin, that he would soon be en route home to Blairsville, Penna., for a brief visit with his family there before returning to his job teaching at Chapman College in Orange, Calif. He expected to appear in St. Louis on April 2nd and in Ft. Worth, Texas on April 3rd to make brief addresses on Economics subjects, and again at a large gathering in Phoenix, Ariz. on April 4th. He says he is trying to put Chapman College "On the Map" nationally in the field of Economics, and made a similar appearance at Tulane Univ. in New Orleans on his way east. He expected to be home at Blairsville for his daughter Jeanette's tenth birthday on March 28th. Says his son "Junior" will be six years old on May 26th. Chink reports that he is in excellent shape physically, which is of course good news that will please us all. Good Nite and Good Morning! and for this issue, 30!

## 1904

CHAUNCEY B. GARVER, 20 Exchange Place, New York 5, N.Y.

The Class of 1904 had no formal 55th reunion, because **EVERETT SHERRILL** and your Secretary were the only members of the class who turned up. We joined some of our contemporaries at the Old Timers table at the Alumni Luncheon and enjoyed attending various school functions on a beautiful June day, including the dedication of the new dormitory to Al Stearns. Under the circumstances, there was no class dinner and we decided not to have our picture taken.

Your Secretary received letters from a number of our classmates who regretted that they were unable to attend reunion for various

good reasons. **JOSH WATERWORTH**, who is still actively engaged in the practice of the law in Cleveland, wrote that his firm was moving its offices that weekend to Terminal Tower, and that getting settled in their new quarters would make things pretty hectic. **SYD FRISSELL** had hoped to get back to Andover and see some of his old friends, but wrote that his doctor advised that the trip from Washington would be a little too strenuous for his heart. **LARRY WEAVER** wrote that he had planned to be in Andover but that the wedding of one of Mrs. Weaver's nieces had tossed a monkey wrench into their plans. Larry says that he is supposed to be retired since last October, for health reasons, but a snapshot enclosed with his letter pictures him as hale and hearty. He and his wife may go to California this summer, and expect to see some of the men of our vintage who roomed with him in the old Morrill House, including Fred Becker and Al Evans. **JOHN KYDD**, who has been pretty faithful about attending reunions, wrote that he was sorry he could not be present at this one, as he had always looked forward to our reunions. **RUDY LEEDS** writes that there always seems to be a jinx to prevent his getting to an Andover reunion. This time, unfortunately, it was due to the illness of his wife, but he says that she is improving and that her doctor believes she will make a good recovery. Rudy lives in Richmond, Indiana, and is still in the newspaper business.

During the past month, letters were also received from **LOUIS PORTEOUS** and **JIM MARSHALL**, regretting their inability to come to reunion. Louis spent most of the winter in Pinehurst, with a detour to Palm Beach. He was glad to get home to Portland, as there were too many parties in the South. Jim is now living in Tryon, N.C.

Earlier in the year I heard from **WHEELock BIGELOW**, who has retired after many years in Wall Street, and is now living in Dennis, Mass., on the Cape. **JIM HALL** wrote from San Francisco some months ago, saying that he was anxious for at least one of his six grandsons to go to Andover; and your Secretary put him in touch with the Admissions Office at the School. **FRANZ SCHNEIDER** lives in Oyster Bay, L.I., and is a fellow commuter with your Secretary on the Long Island Railroad. He is a director in more than a dozen large corporations engaged principally in natural gas, mining, insurance and investments.

## 1906

**GUY S. DEMING**, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N. Y.

A long letter from **MAURICE COOPER** shows that he is almost as busy now travelling to meetings, speaking here and there on matters relating to coal mining, as he was before he retired. It seems quite evident that he is enjoying every bit of all the activity. **MORTON TREADWAY** sends a brief but cheerful: "Nothing new, Guy, but still going strong". **EDWIN R. VAN DEUSEN**, retired



*The Old Guard*

Colonel, has written me various ideas about reunions, and I have not answered him. Nor have I answered Maurice Cooper's letter. This has been an exceptionally busy time for me since the first of the year, with heavy demands involving responsibility and physical stamina. Now that is over with "mission accomplished", and in due course I intend answering both those letters. In the meantime, all good wishes to all of 1906, and don't fail to write me of your doings.

## 1907

**EDWARD W. BENNER**, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

It was Andover-Exeter night at the Boston Pops Concert on April 30th. **HOWARD** and **Bernice DUNHAM** came down from Hanover for it, so your Secretary and his wife joined them at the '07 table. Judging from the capacity crowd, the Scholarship Fund should have benefited considerably. More of you fellows should take these in. **ALBERT BRANUM** has changed his mailing address to R-2044, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. **ANSEL GILLIS** has moved from Pasadena to 1277 Ninth Street, Yucaipa, Calif. **ARTHUR McEVOY**, though retired, still writes a column twice weekly for his old paper, *New Britain*, Conn. *Herald*. He recently observed his 49th wedding anniversary. **VIC McKAY** writes he and Amy (Lawton McKay) are placing brilliant youngsters who will become the next crop of millionaires. His daughter Patricia promises that her fourth born son, Gregory, will be the last she will put through Andover. We cannot blame her, it is an enviable record. **BILL PIGOTT** urges some of us to come out to California. He sees **FRED DALY** occasionally, and saw **LAWRIE MORRISON** once. Speaking of Lawrie, Eleanor and I stopped in to see him and Margaret. They have such a nice place in West Hartford. He is retired and keeps busy, mostly trying to keep up with Margaret. She is very active in local affairs and in world federation. A letter from **HOYT MOSES** said he attended a luncheon for Spike Adnace given by John M. Bennett, Jr., Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Commerce of San Antonio. He said he was the second in seniority of those pres-

ent. He is retired and spends his time gardening and playing Bridge. **FLETCHER MARSH** writes he is Chairman of Marsh Truman Lumber Company, President of Marsh & Truman Associates, and Vice President of Glulô Erectors, Inc., all of Chicago. In his spare time he works for Y.M.C.A., does gardening and bowling on the Green. The rest of the time I guess he just takes it easy. Fletch and Misty miss the children. One lives in Englewood, Colo., and the other in Sacramento, Cal. He had luncheon recently with **CHARLE HICKOX**, our industrious Class Agent. Charlie is really doing a job and deserves all the support we can give him. Our illustrious classmate **CARROLL HINCKS** has just announced he will retire as Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second District. President Eisenhower appointed him to this position in 1953. **ROS WELL AUSTIN** has changed his address to Apt. 228, 1111 Arlington Boulevard, Arlington 9, Virginia. **ERNE SCRIBNER**'s address is now Ledgemere, Plaiice Cove, Hampton, N.H. An interesting piece of news from newspaper about **HARMON P. ELLIOTT**. He is quoted as saying, "aiming to have fun of giving while living". He sold his business Elliott Addressing Machine Company with the understanding that the business would continue and employees kept working. Twenty years ago he set aside some of the stock for the employees. When it was sold their share totaled \$1,450,353. Employees with service of 10 years or more got between \$3,500 and \$4,000, with no strings attached. **VIC KYLBURG** writes he retired several years ago. Last Summer he and his wife travelled through 10 countries in Europe,—some 17,500 miles. He has five grandchildren; keeps active in local organizations.

## 1909

**WALTER H. SNELL**, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

**BERT BENNETT** works in Chicago but has his home in California, where he raises Old English sheep dogs, which he thinks are the finest in the country. **CARLETON KIMBALL** will miss our reunion because he is travelling in Europe. **HERB PICKETT** has



ong been Director of Hyde Bay Camp for boys, and Superintendent of Fynmere Presbyterian Home at Cooperstown, N. Y. He takes perhaps his greatest pleasure and enjoyment from his activities in the Rotary International. **ELBRIDGE PIERCE**, in his retirement at Lakeside, Mich., is Director of the State and County Cancer Societies, and Trustee of Knox College at Galesburg, Ill. He says he plans to be a non-union member of the teaching profession by giving a course in the fall at Albion College on Modern Constitutional and Political Problems. **ED "SWEDE" REILLY** became a gentleman of leisure in January of this year and devotes his time to golf, swimming and—as you might suspect—a lot of reading. Swede always knew his literature and can quote copiously. He expects his eighth grandchild shortly. **CHARLIE ROCKWELL** is still active in the insurance business in Springfield, Mass., and his outside interests are the Rotary Club and the South Congregational Church. **RON SAWYER** regrets that the seasonal pressure on his farm at Kittery Point, Maine, will keep him from attending our reunion. **MASON SHOUP** is in retirement at Carmel, N. Y. **JAY SHUMAN** is still in the publishing business in Chicago but taking life easy. At his home in Sarasota, he does a lot of fishing from his small lot. He has seven grandchildren. **JOHN TUTTLE** is another who will miss the reunion because of travel in Europe. Your Secretary has received some fine long letters from many members of the Class. He will be retired on June 30th, after nearly 40 years of continuous teaching at Brown and 17 years as Chairman of the Department of Botany. In May he was given a recognition dinner by a small group of local colleagues and friends, with suitable presentations. He was also the subject of an article in a recent number of the Brown Alumni Monthly entitled *The Lives of Wally Snell*. He plans to continue his research without a flutter of interruption in his familiar office and laboratory, with the aid of a grant by the National Science Foundation.

## 1910

**SCOTT H. PARADISE**, 10 Stonehedge Road, Andover, Mass.

One of the pleasant experiences of the spring for your Secretary was a visit from his college roommate, **GILL JONES**, with his charming wife, Margaret. Gill and Margaret came up from Cape Cod to attend the dinner of the New England Andover Alumni Association held in the new gymnasium on May 10. Gill doesn't talk about himself, but I began to discover "between the lines" something of his brilliant record in World War II and his skill as an amateur boat builder. **TEN AVERY** sends a letter of reminiscences including the occasion when he was spending the night with his married sister in North Reading. On the way to her house he slipped into a mud puddle and simultaneously collided with a skunk. The next morning it was necessary to change his pants before he

would be admitted to chapel. This made him late, but contrary to his expectations, his excuse was accepted by the faculty not because it was believed but because it was so original. Ben has retired as Vice-Chairman of the Board of the KVP Co., Lt. (pulp and paper) but will remain a member of the Board of Directors. Last March he was elected President of the Canadian Forestry Association. Speaking of forestry **HUGH BRADY** has been awarded Honorary Membership in the Forester's Alumni Association of the University of Washington, where for a number of years he gave talks to the Senior Class on the marketing of lumber. Hugh has worked for many years on forestry as President of the Washington State Conservation Society and as a Trustee of the Washington Forestry Conference. **JIM GIFFORD** recalls an evening when the P.A. boys became over-excited at the movies downtown, probably inspired by the love scenes. "Soon the place was in an uproar. I can hear again Jim Reilly's penetrating call to the pianist, 'A little soft music Maggie.' The operator stopped the film, the house lights went up, and without any invitation to leave, the students poured out into the streets laughing, yelling, and milling around. Suddenly Al Stearns appeared quite out of breath. He must have run all the way from his house to the movie palace. His very presence brought some kind of order and, quiet at last, but still glowing inwardly, we all went up the hill to our rooms." **SIMPSON SPENCER** having retreated (not retired) to Jericho, Vermont, where his ten acre farm has yielded a crop mostly of snow, reports that his son, Robert, is Vermont State Senator, and for the past several years has been Chairman of the Department of Political Science at St. Michael's College. His younger son, Simpson, Jr., is now Director of Purchases for The General Foods Corp. at White Plains, New York. **HOWARD WORTHAM** has sent me a booklet on profit sharing called *TRENDS* containing his article "The Investment Counselor in an Era of Specialists." I have deposited this in the library along with other 1910 writings. **ARTHUR BINGAMAN** reports the birth of his first grandson a year ago. The baby's mother Catherine Lord Bingaman, is Director of Occupational Therapy at Somerset Hospital, Somerville, N.J. **RICHARD BIXBY** writes from Long Beach, California, that he often sees "**SKY**" **COFFIN**. Schuyler and your Secretary were classmates at high school, but I haven't seen him for fifty years. **WALDY ADAMS** has worked out a perfect combination—retirement, just enough business activity, seven months of country life in Maine, travel the remainder of the year, usually in Mexico, and visits to his children and ten grandchildren in Panama, Honolulu, California, and Detroit. **NORTON WHEELER**, retired in 1956, still keeps up an interest in The Standard Machinery Division of The Franklin Research Corporation. His fifth grandchild, Norton C. Wheeler, III, was born on June 9th. **RAD ABBOT** announces "No changes and no news at present." Rad is an active and very able architect with

office in Boston; he has done some excellent work in Andover.

## 1911

**PLINY F. STEWART**, P.O. Box 456, Newark, Delaware.

Under the provisions of a private law passed by Congress and approved by the President, "**TURNEY**" **MORSE** has been granted authority to receive the following awards authorized by three of our major Allies during World War II, 1/ Commander in the Order of Orange Nassau, Netherlands Government, 2/ Insignia pertaining to Knights Cross, First Class, of the Royal Order of Saint Olav, Norwegian Government, 3/ Legion of Honor, Degree of Officer, France. These honors were authorized for distinguished service and achievement as an official of the U.S. Maritime Commission during World War II. A clipping from the May 17, 1959 issue of the New Haven Register, sent in by "**CHET**" **WALRADT**, states in part that "**NORM**" **DONALDSON**, who served as advertising manager of the Yale University Press from 1919 to 1938, Vice President and Secretary until 1945 and managing director and director until now, officially relinquishes his directorship at the end of June when he will become Chairman of the Governing Board. The following met at a class luncheon in New York, June 3rd; **DANA BARKER**, "**TOM**" **COOKE**, "**DICK**" **ENGLISH**, "**BOB**" **HAMERSHLAG**, "**LICh**" **LICHTENSTEIN**, **JOHN REILLY**, **NOYES REYNOLDS**, "**DUD**" **ROGERS**, "**AL**" **ROYCE**, "**TOMMY**" **TOMPKINS**, **CARY WALRADT**, "**CHET**" **WALRADT** and your secretary. "**NORM**" **DONALDSON**, "**BEEF**" **HUNTER**, **GEORGE KOCH** and **LEON STOWELL** expected to be on hand but were prevented by last minute change of plans.

## 1912

**LUCIUS T. HILL**, 19 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

We report with deep regret the deaths of **CHARLES LAHR** and **EUGENE H. LYNDE**. Only recently we have learned that **OLIVER J. GOLD** died in November 1954. . . . As this is written circa June 8, this unexpected Class of 1912 has supplied its Secretary with an unusually large amount of news. Perhaps the Alumni Office will wish to cut a portion of it from the BULLETIN and send the balance out by *News Letter*. . . . All precedent is now broken, with apologies to Dave Hale '13 by publishing classified information, in re his distinguished Class with the 1912 notes: from Art Medicott 1913—"A loving wife, 2 married children, 4 grandchildren; all Hoosiers living nearby in Indianapolis. Business—Hoosier Trader Ltd. Hair getting whiter, weight still down to 160 lbs., golf handicap on the up. Lucius—I'm Class 1913, my Class Agent is David C. Hale." (Eds. Note—the nucleonic machine in the Alumni Office slipped a proton, squirted out a 1913 card into the 1912 pile, which in due course was returned to us. Class of 1913 please copy.)

. . . That your Secretary is prone to the mild vice of exaggeration is conclusively proven by the following from **GEORGE BUCKWELL**—"In some strange way a letter written by you, dated June 11, 1956, and addressed to Personnel Dept., M.A. Hanna and Co. has come to my attention. In the letter you say that you have learned recently that I died some time ago. That report is greatly exaggerated. The worst illness that I have had in years has been a bad cold. The only way to kill me off in the near future is to poison me or shoot me. Being very healthy, I am sailing for Europe next week to be gone for three months. We get a car in Italy and will cover most of Europe. I haven't been to an Andover reunion in many years, a fact which I greatly regret. Hope to make one soon. I would greatly appreciate if you would let the Class Secretary and the school know that I am still alive. (I hate to be dead.) Also I would like very much to get a line from you telling me how you have been, what you are doing, and gossip from the Class. My address is the Cleveland Athletic Club, Cleveland, Ohio. (That is where I live when in town.)"

. . . . From **LEVERING LAWRASON**—"Like our new home, only two blocks from one of my married daughters. I have half-way retired. Drive the Freeway four times a week to work; so you see I can still navigate. Sold my home in Palos Verdes and bought a small comfortable house in Pasadena. My wife is quite an invalid, with Parkinson's Disease; so I don't get away." Lev will be interested to know that a least one member of our Class has Parkinson's and is doing well with it.) . . . **FRED J. MANNING** writes—"Cracked up after World War II and retired from academic life. Got all set toward a second Ph.D.—in clinical psychology this time. Then got retired again with a dislocated vertebra which seems to date back as far as World War I—no doubt a present from some Camp Devens artillery horse—but didn't cause too much trouble or get diagnosed until 1958. Still sleep in cervical position but managed a winter in Jamaica and Tobago and hope to un-retire some day. (Good luck to you Lucius; no one ever got any news out of me before this!) New address; Featherbed Lane, Haverford, Pa." (Obviously, Fred holds on to his sense of humor.) . . . **ARCH McLAY**, still working away at the law in Lynwood, Cal., reports "no changes, too old." (Must be pushing 60—behind him. This purveyor of news invokes the doctrine of Cy Pres for ourselves in that respect.) . . . More about **AL GURLEY**—"Eldest son, Bill, Trust Dept., Liberty Real Estate Bank & Trust Co., Second son, Steve, Air Force; Third son now graduating Mercersburg Academy, May 31, 1959—entering Drexel Inst., Philadelphia, Fall of 1959. I am now serving as Visiting Minister and doing work with children in Ridley Park Presbyterian Church, Ridley, Pa., suburb of Philadelphia. Honorably retired as of November 1, 1957. Time for more reading, golf and occasional bridge." . . . Here are quite a few new addresses indicating we are moving around a bit or, more probably, retiring

to the smaller communities: **RICHARD H. CAMPBELL**, Putney, Vt., **HARRY MIDDLEBROOK**, Largo, Fla., **COOLIDGE SHERMAN**, Alexandria, Va., **FRANCIS HANN**, Coral Gables, Fla., **JACOB G. KAMM**, Portland, Ore., **DR. ANGUS BLACK**, Siesta Key, Fla. . . . Vicariously, by way of Dave Beach, we hear that "**HENRY E. McDEWELL** is in Greer, So. Carolina. He is very busy and happy running a Motor Court. They have a daughter in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and another in South Sudbury, Mass., where they visit almost every fall. **WELLS R. RITCH** and **HAROLD F. SMITH** have been in touch via the mail. **NATHANIEL DYKE** has a son who is taking a year from his college course to travel around the world. **JOHN COOKE** has been somewhat under the weather, spending all of his time at home in Norwell, Mass. It is interesting to note that there are only ten men who started in '08, who graduated in '12, with known addresses. You will be interested to know that since 1638 there have been thirteen ministers prior to the time I came here as the fourteenth pastor in 1943." (Center Church, New Haven, Conn.)

For the benefit of our California classmates, we quote the following, swiped from recent 1917 Class Notes, M.I.T. (The Monterey, Calif., *Peninsula Herald*): "Miss Roberta Ford was injured while driving a car near the city yesterday. The area in which Miss Ford was injured is spectacularly scenic"—which, no doubt, is a fitting note upon which to close this effusion.

## 1913

DAVID C. HALE, Surry, Maine.

The "**BUCK**" **BUXTONS** have returned from Europe and are home in Antrim, N.H. "Buck" says no more checks if I don't stop by. Sir, I will report! Out in Indiana the spring has favored "**DICK**" **DICKSON**. Good crops are expected. **COL. DICK GREENE** says he has acquired an astounding faculty with bow and arrow, missing deer at 12 feet, three years in a row and all bucks. "**JOHNNY**" **GAULT** is home from the hospital following a hernia operation. Says he feels fine. **COL. "BILL" HIGGINS** has retired from the Pentagon June 30th and will move to Orlando, Florida in July. Summer tour for the **OLOF LINDBLOMS** includes the Basque country, Germany, England, North Cape cruise, and home by jet. **COL. "CLINT" LUCAS** will spend the summer at Locust Valley, L.I. and return to his home in Naples, Florida in the fall. Annual June tour for the "**BOB**" **REIDS** included tarpon fishing in Florida. "**ERNIE**" **SCHMIDT** is yachting on Lake Geneva. "**HAL**" and Mrs. **TEARSE** sailed in April for England, Scotland, Holland and Paris. Hal sent his Alumni Fund check because he expects to go broke in Paris. On the way North from Florida your newsboy saw "**BOB**" **MORSE**, "**BILL**" **HIGGINS**, "**ED**" **GREGORY**, "**ARCHIE**" **ROOSEVELT**, **JACK WILEY**. All are in fine fettle. The early bird catches the worms. Be an early bird, but don't go broke being one! PARTICI-

PATION, MY PALS, FOR OLD FRIENDSHIP SAK IS OUR GOAL!

## 1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5, New York.

Seventeen faithful members of 1914 gathered together for the 45th, five of them with wives. Not a large group as reunion go, but an extremely congenial one and wonderful time was had by all. A last minute switch put our headquarters at the Inn where we were also housed during our stay in Andover. The arrangement was ideal and it added much to our enjoyment. At the Class Dinner (stag) on Saturday evening at Commons messages of regret were read from **NORMAN ELSAS**, **MAC BALDRIDGE**, **FAELTON PERKINS**, **JULIE HOWE**, **TOMMY ST. HILL**, **BILL COLES**, **FRANK BALCH**, **ASHLEY DAY**, **DOC WOOLLY**, and **DICK PRESTON**. Following dinner we had a serious discussion about matters important to the class, such as a new Class Agent and arrangements for our coming 50th Reunion in 1964. We have had bigger reunions in the past, but none better, and is much to be regretted that more classmates did not return. In addition to our own members we had the pleasure of seeing a good deal of **SKID ROYCE**'s son Schuyler, who teaches American History at the school, and his beautiful wife Anne. Those present were **ALLAN AMES**, **AL CLARKSON**, **ALA COOK**, **POP CORRY**, **BOB DALEY**, **JOH ERVING**, **SAX FLETCHER** and wife Louis, **BOB GREENE**, **LARRY LEONARD**, **LE McMAHON** and wife Wilda, **DOC MOONE**, **HOWARD NEWTON**, **BILL O'GREAT**, **SKID ROYCE** and wife Jill, **RAY SNEED** and wife Valerie, and **DON WRIGHT** and wife Frances.

With great regret the death of **CHARLES B. BALCH** is reported on February 6, 1959. He passed away at Phillips House, Boston, due to cancer. He was a brother of Dr. Frank Balch, 1914, a surgeon at 1180 Beacon Street Brookline. After Andover Charlie was graduated from Harvard in the Class of 1918, though the war cancelled his senior year. I was a 1st Lieutenant in the 7th Field Artillery of the 1st Division, and he saw action in most of the major engagements. Following the war he was in the cotton business and in 1929 joined the investment company of Loomis, Sayles and Co. In 1943 joined the firm of John P. Chase where he was senior Vice President at the time of death. Charlie never married but lived most of his life with his parents in Jamaica Plain. He was an enthusiastic bridge player and ardent curler at The Country Club. leaves 3 sisters and 2 brothers.

**JOE COLLINS** is now retired. He lives Delray Beach, Fla., in the winter and Hampton Beach, N.H., in the summer. **Bill** and Louise **DALEY** spent February and March in Florida and Nassau. **GEORGE HASKELL** spent two months in dark Africa this past winter. **DOC MOONEY**



widower for two years, remarried last November. Congratulation Doc! He retired from sports writing and officiating after 40 years, although he still assists in the arrangement of baseball tournaments for high schools through the Mass. Headmasters' High School Association. **LUD MOOREHEAD's** daughter, Barbara K. was married April 11, 1959, to James Quigley Griffin, Princeton 1955. They are living near Princeton, N.J. Barbara was graduated from Smith in 1957. **BILL OGREAN** has decided that the longing for old surroundings is too strong to resist, and he is moving back north from Orange City, Florida. His address is 13 Washburn Avenue, Rumford 16. R.I. His son Richard, 1940, has two sons who are prospective Andover students. **CORYDON PURDY** was married June 9, 1958 to Williametta Y. Wirth of Westfield, N.J. They now reside in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Corydon is connected with Coronet Kitchens, Inc., but he plans to retire in 1960 and move to the Isle of Pines. **DICK PRESTON** and his wife now live at 11 Vane Street, Wellesley, Mass. Dick has been as Rector of All Saints Church in Worcester after 25 years of service. Beginning in September he will devote his time to preaching, pastoral work and teaching, with work at Wellesley College and Pine Manor Junior College. In appreciation of his 25 years at All Saints, his congregation paid tribute to his remarkable ability as a preacher, his keen pastoral interest and his untiring energy as a leader of his parish. Well done, Dick! **BEN RICHARDSON** is still in the dairy business on Route 114 Middleton, Mass. He has 600 head of cattle and 3,000 acres. He has four children, one in college, one in prep school, and two in grammar school. Ben's father, Harvard '86, died last October at the age of 97. **TOMMY ST. HILL's** daughter Jeanne Ley recently presented a fifth grandchild to him and Jean. Tommy is still lecturing on Business Administration at the University of California in Berkeley. He is also busy subdividing property in Orinda, and developing new property at Little River on the Mendocino Coast. **OLIVER ROBERTS** had his 40th wedding anniversary in April. He expects to retire February 1, 1960, as Associate Professor of Pomology at the University of Mass. Ollie has one son, David, and three granddaughters. **JOHN SIMMONS** is retired and lives in Daytona Beach, Fla. Besides his wife Isabel he has two sons, John A., Jr., and Edward B. and six grandchildren. Edward is

in charge of the Bond Department of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. John Jr. is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force and until recently had been commanding a squadron of jet fighter planes. He has been in the service 18 years and has won the Distinguished Flying Cross. **FRED SOLLEY** now lives at 170 North Salem Road, Ridgefield, Conn. He plans to practice medicine and surgery there. **BILL WRIGHT** and his wife spent their winter vacation at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

## 1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

**HAROLD B. DEARBORN** is President of R.G.D. Corporation and lives in Remsenburg, N.Y. **GEORGE JOHNSTON** is head of Johnston Optical Co. of Detroit, manufacturers of eye glasses and lives at 76 Lothrop Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. **PETER KING** is Treasurer and General Manager of the King-McLeod Company, Newport, R.I. **PETER McHUGH** writes: "Retired—living in the land of sunshine and roses." **NORM MacDONALD** of 840 N. Florida Avenue, DeLand, Fla., writes: "Granddaughter, Lori Arlanne, born November 19, 1958 at Los Angeles, Calif. Parents are Arlanne MacDonald Snodgrass and Dr. Richard W. Snodgrass, Am at Admissions Office at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. 9 months of year. Other 3 months at Bar Harbor, Maine. Getting older and enjoying life." **ROD MAKEPEACE** is New England Representative for the Bahnson Company of Winston-Salem, N.C., designers and manufacturers of industrial air conditioning equipment and controls. **WALT MAYER** writes: "I have one boy in Andover and another going next year. We are lucky"—I'll say. Walt is interested in ranching and oil. **ART MILLER** is with the Magnolia Metal Company and lives at 120 Bayway, Elizabeth, N.J. **JOHN ORENDORFF** writes: "My wife died August 9, 1957—I sold my home and expect to live at the Minnesota Club the rest of my life—a men's club. I am still in retail lumber and gasoline business and will keep going until I am old enough to sit around and do nothing. When I get out of business I will make many trips in the U.S.A. and over to Europe but cannot make the trips while in business as when I started up 40-plus years ago I kept on for many years at 10 hours a day—6 days a week. I will definitely come to Andover in 1965 at

the "50 year out" meeting of the 1915 class though I am still in business." **HOMANS PARSONS** writes: "Same old grind—news-paper, advertising department. Come June 1 moving to 54 Crest Road Ridgewood, N.J. Sorry, but life seems to have much of sameness—slowly getting over slight heart kick-up, but can still do an honest days work." **KENNETH PIKE** writes: "Still enjoying the "Wide Open spaces" with it's good fishing and climate and still churning ready mix concrete for the rapidly growing city of Santa Fe. No changes—except growing older. See Walt Mayer every so often." **ROBINSON SHEPARD** is living at 2264 Bartram Road, Jacksonville, Fla. and is an instructor in Math and Science. **CHARLIE SMITH** is now living at 614 Oneida Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. **ED WALLACE** is continuing with his writing and lives at the Dolch Apartment, Eagle Pass, Texas.

## 1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Ave., Boston 11, Mass.

**PAUL ABBOTT** was elected chairman of F. W. Dodge Corp., a publishing company reporting on the building industry. **DAVE ENGLUND** is serving as vestryman at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and once each month ushers at the morning service and serves as collector of the Offertory. Also, Dave has enrolled at New Haven Teachers College and two evenings a week is taking a course in psychology. In the daytime he is serving in an executive capacity with the Connecticut employment Bureau. Busy guy. This is "old hat" for President of the Green Point Savings Bank, our own **CHARLIE GLEASON**, who was renamed Chairman of Group Five Cent Savings Banks Association comprising 22 Brooklyn and Long Island City Savings Banks. We should all be proud of our Chief Justice, **ROBERT B. WILLIAMSON** of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, who was awarded a brotherhood plaque at the Third Annual Brotherhood Breakfast at Temple Beth El in Augusta. During his talk Bob said, "We must understand each other today as never before. We must teach our youth to avoid the evils into which we have fallen over the years. The ways of peace are not easy. Ignorance is a burden society cannot long afford. We can't escape the fact that we were born to live together, and play and work together and, yes, to die together." Step up to the front of the podium, Robert, and take a bow. Among our recently retired members is **CHARLIE SPRAGUE**, who can be reached at P.O. Box 255, Noroton, Conn., and **AL WALSH**, 9 Barr Road, Westport, Conn. **JOHN SHARPE's** son, John, Jr., P.A. 46, and his wife visited Andover last fall with other class representatives. John writes that he was sorry to have missed our 40th Reunion, but was brought up to date by **JERRY ENGLISH**, whom he sees frequently. And, speaking of Reunions, our 45th, in 1961, to be specific, I am sorry to say that **FRANK STROUT** is not feeling too well and doubts that he can assume the chairmanship of this reunion. Frank has been in





the hospital several times, as reported in his letter of March 3. This is 1916's loss but we all hope, pal, that you are feeling better by now. A non-paying job is open. It's fun and satisfaction to get a crowd together. How about you, or you? Had a most surprising call and luncheon date with *WALTER WHITWORTH* who for 39 years has been music and drama critic of the *Indianapolis News*, a "job" as Whit says, "I accepted for three months"—thus making his managing editor right when he said he had a bad case of arrested mental development. *MAURIE CURRAN* has a most serious operation in February and is now recuperating at home. A note or card to S. Main St., Andover, I know, would give Maurie a lift. Chin up, fella. *FREDDIE PECK* attended a dinner in honor of Major Brandt in Berlin, and, by the by, Freddie's living room in Greenwich, Conn., is photographed and written up in the book entitled "The 100 Most Beautiful Rooms in America" by Helen Comstock. *JOHN CROSBY*, from Gardnerville, Nevada, visited his son, a freshman at Yale, and also a daughter attending Pembroke College, Providence, R.I. John is reported in fine fettle. What's the news from "youse other guys"?

## 1917

**ROBERT F. SHEDDEN**, 62 Center St., Southport, Conn.

**EARLE LANCASTER** has recently moved to Meredith, N.H. where he is enjoying the life of retirement and augmenting his income by collecting bets on football from the Exeter Alumni in the area. That would have been a tough way to make a living during our days at Andover. **TED MORRISON** is another retired classmate now living in St. Petersburg, Fla. Pretty lean news for this issue. How about some of you fellows kicking through with news for the next issue of the BULLETIN?

## 1918

**C. YARDLEY CHITTICK**, 41 Tremont St., Boston 8, Mass.

A release from Oberlin College in February stated that **WILLIAM E. STEVENSON**, President since 1946, planned to retire not later than September 1, 1960 to devote the remaining years of his active life to public service and other areas of his special interest. During the twelve years of Bill's service at Oberlin, there have been seven increases in teachers' salaries, nine new major buildings have been erected at a cost of more than seven million and additional buildings to cost approximately six million are in the blueprint stage. Independent college surveys have noted Oberlin's high rank among all American colleges and universities in its contribution to medicine, science, the law, teaching, the ministry and public service as well as business. A recent study under Carnegie Foundation auspices emphasized that Oberlin's distinction lay in the production of creative scholars in all fields and not in science alone. During the Second World War, Bill and Mrs. Stevenson were awarded the Bronze Star for services to the



Red Cross in Great Britain, North Africa and Italy. He is a director of several institutions, including the Commonwealth Fund, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the Cooper-Bessemer Corporation. Both he and his wife have served on many private and governmental boards and commissions, including a 1953 visit to Japan, India, Lebanon and Egypt for the State Department. In May he took leave of absence from Oberlin to go with Mrs. Stevenson to Tanganyika as head of a mission for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. This country could use more Bill Stevensons.

Now turning from the educational world to the ministry, the *New York Times* of May 10th under the Syracuse, New York dateline, reported as follows: "The Rev. **WALTER M. HIGLEY** was elected bishop coadjutor of the central New York Protestant Episcopal Diocese early today on the eleventh ballot at a session spanning fifteen hours. The 60-year-old prelate, suffragan bishop of the diocese since 1948, will succeed Bishop Malcolm E. Peabody when he retires next year. In the final vote at the ninety-first annual convention of the diocese, Bishop Higley received fifty-two clerical votes and 134 lay votes. . . . Needed for election were fifty clerical votes and 109 lay votes. . . . Nine clergymen from throughout the United States were nominated for the post. Bishop Higley, a native of Norwich, was graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover, in 1918 and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University in 1922. He was ordained in 1925 after two years of study at General Theological Seminary." Another 1918-er right at the top—congratulations, Walt.

## 1919

**C. FRED SMITH, JR.**, 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

Between the first event—a cocktail party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blackmer on Friday—and the last event of the week end—a buffet luncheon and reception by the Headmaster, Mr. Kemper, and Mrs. Kemper—sixteen members of the Class of 1919, and

five wives, were present at our 40th Reunion. In spite of the unpredictable weather, a very pleasant week end was spent by those who attended. It was sunny until Saturday afternoon, when thunderstorms broke up the baseball game between the school and the alumni, and caused the party that the Fran Lelands had planned for the class on the lawn of their attractive home in North Andover to be transferred to the common room at Rockwell, our headquarters for the reunion. Sunday the weather became cloudy and cool, so that the reception at the Kempers was transferred from their residence at Phelps House to the Gymnasium. Those present at the reunion were **LEN BISHOP**, **SAM BREED**, **DWIGHT COLBURN**, **PARKER DUDLEY**, **TIM DURANT**, **TOM GRAHAM**, **HERM PIKE**, **LARRY ROTH**, **HAROLD WALKER**, **TACK BIGELOW** and Mrs. Bigelow, **JIM DOW** and Mrs. Dow, **FRED FLATHER** and Mrs. Flather, **PHIL WILSON** and Mrs. Wilson, **ROG FLATHER** and Mrs. Flather, the chairman of the reunion—**FRAN LELAND**—and Mrs. Leland, and Mrs. Smith and I.

We had a news bulletin from **WAYLIE VAUGHAN** that his fifth grandchild, Carolyn Beckwith, of Wayland, Massachusetts, was born in March. His son, Ted, was married on April 26 to Barbara Badoier, of Nashua, N.H. He graduated from Brown in 1955. Waylie is headed for a summer on Lake Wequaquet on Cape Cod. **CAMPION WOOD** writes, "Still four grandchildren and three children. Oldest son, Stacy, leaves Defense Dept. and returns to Haverford College in fall. Youngest son, Cooper, enters Andover in September, from Haverford School. Life member Million Dollar Round Table, and leading life producer in Philadelphia and for Travelers Insurance Co. Have regulated shooting grounds on farm, and killed on the place 60 pheasants with friends. Got 8 pt. buck last fall, along with grouse, deer, and rabbits. President Philadelphia Navy Chapter Reserve Officers Association, Sr. V.P. Penna. State Dept. R.O.A., Exec Dir. Whitford Country Club. Spent month of June last year on trip through Canada to Victoria. This June Jasper Park and Denver." **PHIL WILSON** writes that his main duty at



Exeter is to try to beat Andover at hockey. After forty years of this he has decided to concentrate on teaching history.

## 1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

**TOM DARLING** reported that **ART WALWORTH** had been awarded a Pulitzer prize for his "Life of Wilson," which prompted me to write Art for further information on the subject. He says it was given to the first volume of his two-volume biography of Woodrow Wilson (published by Longmans, Green in 1958). We were also rewarded with other information which I will more or less quote from Art's letter: "**LORING CONANT** is serving as executive secretary of the Trustees of Public Reservations office at 224 Adams St., Milton, Mass.; his son, Loring, Jr. is at Harvard. You can find a story about **DICK HAPGOOD**'s recent wedding in the *Boston Herald* of May 27 (consult your library) on page 23—the page that was torn out of my copy, alas. **MAC HENDERSON**'s two sons are making news. The younger, Tony, graduates from Harvard in June and will go to Trinity College, Cambridge University, in the fall. The elder, Ian, a graduate of Yale, will be married in June to a Southern belle in Dothan, Ala. Ian is an officer in the Navy." I was glad to get straightened out about Loring's new job for he had written me merely that he was Exec. Sec. of "The Trustees of Reservations," and I had written back asking what kind of reservations . . . Indian, Pullman, or what, but got no further word. Apparently the *Public Reservations* are estates, bird sanctuaries, and the like, in Massachusetts, which this non-political organization inherits by will or by gift, though it must rely on contributions from loyal friends to maintain them. Loring had previously been a wool merchant. As for Dick Hapgood's wedding, I could not locate the owner of a *Boston Herald*, tho it was only a few days old, of May 27th, and our library is not that extensive in its services. A card from **JOHN CUSHMAN** can best be quoted: "Come Sept. 1959, one daughter a sophomore at Bryn Mawr, one in her first year at Farmington, tenth grade, and one couple rattling around in a very empty house (Cambridge). Spring of '59 appointed Chairman of Trust Investment Committee at Old Colony Trust Co. where I have 119 more paydays before retirement. (changes): None noticeable but fighting like hell to keep waist & collar sizes unchanged. (other): Have finally almost learned not to run for B-sses." That last word got me—was it bosses, or busses? And was John really going to retire after only 119 more paid work-days. So another bit of correspondence followed, and this is John replying: "As to retirement and the 119 paydays, the statement is confusing, but the explanation simple. We get paid once a month, and I have ten more years less one month. . . . My chief goal in life is to arrive at that point with most of the hair and teeth I now possess and enough energy to

enjoy a few years of what I consider well earned retirement. You ask whether I have learned not to run for bosses or busses. What I said was buses. I am afraid that when the whip cracks I still have a tendency to jump. By the way, as you probably know one of the bosses is **LLOYD BRACE** who is president of The First National Bank with which we are allied. I see him about every six months, not by design but because our paths seldom cross. **FREDDY WELLS** I see more often. As a matter of fact I met him on the way to the Bank this morning." Now, from **JEFF DREW** (Newtonville, Mass.) who is President of Drew Investment Associates, Inc., comes a nice uncomplicated statement: "Same old routine. Since I own the company, no change contemplated until I quit for good." Jeff's son is taking Ph.D. Harvard Grad. School, arts & science in math. and Eng. He will be at Space Tech. Labs. this summer on rockets etc. One daughter, Smith '57 & Harvard Grad. School Education '58, married to a Harvard Medical School Junior. Other daughter, now a freshman at Skidmore. It is purely coincidence that most of this "news" centers around Boston. Let's go back to May 15, and the scene of a Yale '25 outing in Rye, N.Y. In comes a distinguished gentleman who announces, in effect, that no one can guess who, and it's about 40 years since . . . "**BUNK HATCH**," exclaims **HERM KOEHLER**, and Herm was right. Good old Bunk; but his arrival called for more fuel on the fire in more ways than one, and will have to be a continued story!

## 1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

**CHARLES B. COLLINS**—We regret to report that word has been received from Charley's wife that he died April 5, 1958. Their son, Halsey B. Collins, enters Andover this Fall in the class of 1962. **RALPH M. CROWLEY**—Son Stephen graduates this June from University of New Mexico. Ralph is Director of the W. A. White Institute of Psychiatry, 12 East 86th St., New York, N.Y. **A. J. GUS COTTER**—With justifiable pride, Gus reports his daughter a Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude graduated in 1958 from Tufts is working for her M.A. under a Teaching Fellowship. He also states that he is Construction Engineer for a large Radio Station being constructed in Maine for the U.S. Navy. His address is 1558 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

## 1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N.J.

The morning paper carries an item announcing **WILLIAM B. CHAPPELL** as the new president of the Bond Club of New York. Bill is a vice-president of the First Boston Corporation in the New York office. . . . **BOB ANDERSON**, who is a Federal District Judge in Connecticut, has been appointed Fellow of

Jonathan Edwards College at Yale. Bob's older son has finished his second year at the Yale Law School and his younger son has finished his first year at Yale Medical. It looks as if Bob is planning on a comfortable old age. . . . **SARGENT ROWE** has been elected vice-president of the Second Bank-State Street Trust Company of Boston. Sarg has been with the bank since 1946 and has specialized in investment research for the Personal Trust Department. . . . **FRED MERRILL** has just returned from Geneva where he was the United States representative on the U.N. Narcotics Commission. Fred's work is with the State Department, concentrating on making exchanges and contacts with the Soviet Union. . . . **CARROLL PRATT** bemoans the fact that living in Fargo, North Dakota, keeps him from seeing Andover or Andover men. He has two grandchildren and his son has been on the University of Iowa swimming team for the past three years. . . . **PAUL RHINES** has also joined the list of grandfathers. Paul lives in Hingham, Mass., and is the New England sales manager for the L. W. Singer Co., Educational Publishers. . . . **HARRY REMINGTON** has just resigned as president of the Brown Club of Central N.Y. to become chairman of the Secondary School Committee. Harry has a tremendous interest in seeing that young boys get a chance to develop their intellectual and athletic abilities in the right schools. His son, David, has been elected to the Brown Key at Brown University. . . . **DON HARRIS** took time out to write me a fine letter about his brother, **B. DOUGLASS HARRIS**, who died on Jan. 16, 1959. After living for many years in South Africa, Doug made his headquarters in Switzerland. He travelled a great deal and was familiar with English, Swiss, and South African companies and an expert on international exchange. He was a great reader and an accurate observer. Doug was probably our most independent thinker and gave little thought to conforming to the popular trend. He left his widow and a son, who is now about a year and a half old. It is sad to think that we have lost men like Doug and **McCOMB**, who have achieved a level of greatness and have been unable to get their experiences and thoughts across to us or to Andover. Don, in his letter, suggests that we search out some of the most interesting of our classmates and get them to express themselves in articles in the *BULLETIN*. This would be a great thing for the class and I am sure we can handle it if we can get the experiences down on paper. Don says that Fred Van Peski, who was in our class at one time, now '24, has a life full of such things if we could get him to tell them. Fred came to this country last July and proved to be as vital and stimulating as ever. Fred was the one who was sent to Exeter to finish off before entering Harvard. Getting off the train at the wrong station, he became one of Andover's most interesting graduates. . . . Of course, I am grateful for the meager routine facts that a few classmates send in. It probably makes a dull column but **RED CLEVELAND**

picked up an item in the last issue about *JIM BRUCE* that prompted him to write to Jim and to me. Red and Jim are now in the same insurance network although operating on opposite coasts. Red is serving as Clerk of the Vestry of his church and is president of the booster organization of the local high school. His younger boy graduated there in June and is a fine athlete in football, basketball and baseball. His older boy is at Stanford. . . . The privilege of being an Andover man is becoming increasingly evident. If you will sit down for a few minutes to write me an interesting letter, you will again become an active member.

## 1925

ALLEN KEEDY, 49 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

*CLAUDE L. ALLEN, JR.* runs Hebron Academy. It's a tip-top Prep School! Your Secretary was on campus recently, and wishes to report that Claude is one of the few headmasters in captivity who charges about on a motorcycle. He considers it very relaxing—even at 80 MPH. He's about to spend \$350,000 on a new Science Lab. . . . *FREDERICK A. ALMQUIST*, though completely bald (his own say-so) has given 4 grandsons to mankind (3 in Canada). Also, has a son, David—Andover '60 (Boys, that's our 35th Re-Union!) Fred runs a Medical Clinic in Keene, N.H. . . . *WINSLOW AMES*, formerly Class Secretary, is now located in a 2½ acre huckleberry patch—a scant 150 yd. jump from Narragansett Bay, in Saunderstown, R.I. Win. is a professional writer, but advises Huntington Hartford on his picture-buying. His third daughter has just been admitted to Conn. College. . . . *COURTENAY BARBER, JR.* represents the Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S.A. in Chicago, Ind. (Will he, or somebody, tell us what's the diff. between "Insurance" and "Assurance"?) He is modest on news, but does mention that old story of "No News, or What Killed The Dog?" Court, does that mean your house went up in smoke? . . . *BRYCE BARDEN* reports he's still in Penn Yann with the Borden-Robinson (sp.?) Corp. This makes furniture. It sounds

as though it were a partnership, especially since Pres. Bryce has taken a son into business with him. His other boy is a Junior at Colgate. . . . *ED BARTLETT* is VP of the Cleveland Trust, having been there since 1934. Both of his daughters are happily married; his son Ted is at Cornell, aiming for a teaching career. . . . *PHILIP BASTEDO* is a Law Partner in Whisker, Riddell, Bloomer, Jacobs, etc.—New York City. Phil has 3 sons and a daughter—In his spare time, he presides "a hospital for special surgery." . . . *BYRNE BAUER* is the very enterprising owner of the famous Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, Mass., now in operation since 1772. Byrne reports that his daughter is recently engaged to an Airman 2C—*DR. FRANK FOSTER* of the Lahey Clinic, Boston, *CLAUDE L. ALLEN, JR.* (aforementioned), and *HI SEVERANCE SAWYER*, Pres. of the Sawyer Woolen Mills, Dalton, represented the Class at the N.E. Andover Alumni Dinner.

## 1926

H. CARL SANDBERG, 26 Toll Gate Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.

A note from *FRANK SPINNEY*, the master of Old Sturbridge Village and Museum, proclaims that he is already three times a grandfather, which is probably better than par for the course. Frank and his wife, Alice, spent 3 months last year in England, Norway, Sweden and Denmark visiting museums, particularly outdoor museums, of the type Old Sturbridge Village represents. They have two daughters. Some much belated news from *GEORGE LEBOUTILLIER* reveals that he was married in 1934 to Miriam Randall and since 1953 has been on the faculty of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio teaching Architecture. *SEYMOUR HOUGHTON* reports that he is still running Refuge des Petits, an American orphanage school and nursery at Hyères Var and Cosue Nieure, France. Seymour went to college in France—specializing in political science. During the war he was with the O.S.S. being awarded the Legion d'Honneur. He is married to Germaine Pasquet. "*CHARLIE*" *LANGMUIR* is up to his ears in Research and Development work with the Psy-

chological Corp. in N.Y.C. He formerly taught at Syracuse and the Carnegie Advancement for Teaching, having degrees from both Harvard and Yale. *EUCLID* (Tubby) *MARTIN* is an account executive with American Industrial Leasing Company in Los Angeles. "*REGGIE*" *PARSONS* is Chairman of greater Los Angeles chapter of United World Federalists. He writes as follows: "Until there is world peace, my life is now dedicated to this, particularly world peace thru world Love. My inner being has always been praying and pressing for this—now I am doing it." I am sure that the class was shocked and saddened to hear of the sudden death of *ATWOOD MILLER* on May 18 of this year. "At" was a vice-president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in N.Y.C., and died after a heart attack at his home at 1245 Madison Avenue. He was a popular and outstanding member of our class both at Andover and the years following, and his passing will be keenly felt by all who knew him. The sincere condolences of his class go out to his wife, Mrs. Barbara Bill Miller and his two daughters Mrs. Donald Adley and Miss Nancy Hotchkiss Miller.

## 1927

DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR., Menands Rd., Albany 4, N.Y.

*TOBY RICHARDSON* resigned from the Mint Works last summer, and is now with Mitchell Radiation Products Company, as Vice President and Treasurer, as of April. This is an Industrial X-ray business (non-destructive testing) which he finds wholly fascinating. Son Peter has completed his first year at P.A.; daughter of 17 (he can't seem to remember her name) is at Foxcroft; sons Toby, 12, and Robbie, 8½, still clutter up the local scene.

*SAM PULLMAN* writes from Winnetka, Ill. that he is still in the map business but operates from new offices in the Morton Salt Building in Chicago. His daughter Helen, Vassar '61 is off to Grenoble this summer. His son Chris is entering Princeton, class of '63. He placed 3rd in the backstroke in the Illinois State High School Championship, and Old Eli is advised to watch out. Sam's hair line is receding, and his waistline is stationary, but he doesn't say at what girth it has stabilized. His tax burden is increasing and his bank balance seems to be running in the other direction. He occasionally sees *MAC MASON* '27 whose son Ned is a classmate of Sam's son at New Trier. Sam visited Andover last summer and wishes that he could be reincarnated to the age of 17 and do it all over again.

## 1928

ROBERT M. WALKER, 212 Elm Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

OLD BUSINESS: Re—News of the Classes, Andover BULLETIN, Spring, p. 29: corrections—for *DON* read *DAN DORMAN*—for *ROB* read *ROG Dorman*, who is S. Sloan Colt



1924





#### ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DONNER FOUNDATION

ROBERT A. MAES, P.A. '27, formerly executive vice president has been elected president of the Donner Foundation, of Philadelphia, large philanthropic organization, to succeed Robert Donner, son of the founder, the late William H. Donner. Maes, a native of New Orleans and resident of Phoenixville, Pa., joined the Donner Foundation in 1950. The Donner Foundation, since Mr. Maes's association with it, has been one of the national leaders in the support of secondary education. Just recently the Donner Foundation established grants in six New England prep schools, establishing a teaching foundation with a grant of \$300,000 to each school.

(not Cott) Professor of Banking and Finance, Columbia University. PAUL REARDON, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has been elected President of the Harvard Alumni Association. Paul is Director of the New England Law Institute and has served as Special Counsel for the Governor and General Counsel for the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Associate Minister, The Tourist Church, HERTIE BARRES has enlarged the scope of his service as owner and Headmaster of the Seabreeze Private School, Daytona, Fla. BILL ADAMS is Vice President and Creative Director of Hixon and Jorgensen, Inc., Los Angeles. It would be a treat to pin him down on the World's Fair in Brussels, which he visited last summer. Lt. Col. PRATT RINGLAND has transferred from U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Polk, Ind., to 116 Decatur Road, Oak Ridge, Tenn. MORRIE HOWARD, owner of Mary's Card Shop, has moved from 53 Hope St., Bristol, to 723 Main St., Pawtucket, R.I. BOB YOUNG, of Ternan, Claupton and Co., is now at 6432 Langdon Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. CRUISING NOTICE: BAKE

BACON, Instructor in History and Assistant Director of Admissions, Lawrenceville School, invites all salts to come ashore—even on short notice—at Blue Hill, Maine. FRESHMEN-ELECT: SONS—HAL EDWARDS was in the East for a flying visit to Noble and Greenough for the graduation of Selden, who will enter Princeton in the Fall. Hal is up to his ears as general manager of La Finca Orchards Co., Marysville, Calif. Next year Blair Edwards will be a junior at Princeton and Sam Edwards a senior at Harvard. Hannah Mary is Looking at Concord Academy. FRESHMEN-ELECT: DAUGHTERS—In September BILL ADAMS' daughter, Susan, enters Scripps College and Alice, BOB WALKER's eldest, goes to Earlham College. NOTES FROM THE FIELD: by SPIKE ADRIANCE, the Withalsome Center: "... two week expedition Beyond the Mountains in behalf of the Andover Program, with an ear to the happy rumbling of gushers and an eye peeled to the Folding Green ... JIM and Ann BOWERS in Dallas ... JEFF JEFFERY and his wife and son in Tucson ... BILL ADAMS and BILL FARLEY in Los Angeles ... MANCEL ("Old Scout") and Ellen CLARK providing all manner of sustenance and shelter in Santa Barbara, with Mancel carrying forward plans for the establishment of Seedy Side Academy for juvenile delinquents ('Park your I. Q. at the Door') ... DAVE and Gladys KEEDY in San Antonio, where Dave continues to practice psychiatry without graying or loss of a single hair ... HORT SMITH laden with burden of handling the Andover Program—Advance Gifts—operating in his native New Orleans." Signing off with the words of Unser President: "Amours and Osculations"—but with a guzzley growl ... how about filling in those threepenny post cards?

#### 1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Now that the key has finally been turned in the P.A.E. House it might be a good time to reflect upon the doings of the jolly little band of 26 hearty '29ers who gathered to celebrate our 30th. It is of considerable interest to note that all but three who made up their minds early to attend showed up—whatever that proves! Your secretary knows he is speaking for the Class when he expresses its sincere appreciation to Spike and Nancy Adriance for their delightful cocktail party on Friday. It was the first official function of our group and, after name tags and faces were studied, we picked up where we left off years ago. One face was a surprise—that was MAC MACCARTENEY's. This was Mac's first return for some years. PHIL ALLEN dug him out of the wood in Washington and we all are very grateful that he did so especially in that Mac was accompanied by his very charming wife. Speaking of wives, it has been said before and will be said again that '29 has showed excellent taste in spouse selection or perhaps it should be said that the spice have shown considerable sense to have

attached themselves to such a delightful band of—you supply the descriptive noun. Following the Adriance cocktail party we repaired to the Commons where we had a very pleasant informal dinner session. The first hitch developed following dinner when it was discovered that P.A.E. House was locked with all its liquid refreshments behind closed doors and with panting '29ers outside. PHIL ALLEN left aboard his powerful machine and set out in a quest which resulted in success just prior to summoning the fire department for an axe. The evening then got underway. During the course of the festivities JACK STRAUSS brought out an album of photographs he had taken thirty plus years ago. These were met with mixed comments as there were several pictures of most of the group present. The wives seemed to enjoy these pictures far more than the models. Later in the evening BOB PAGE and his family appeared—the family consisting of his wife and three boys 7, 9, and 11 who, the boys that is, were much addicted to the fascinating drink of ginger ale and quinine water mixed half and half. Papa Bob stuck to a more authentic mixture. Rocky Dake favored us with his presence which brought back many pleasant and some unpleasant memories of our doings as undergraduates on the Hill. Your secretary was not the last to leave the P.A.E. House Friday evening, but he understands that somewhere around 1:00 A.M. weary feet were seen moving in the direction of North and South Rockwell House where the class was billeted. Saturday morning brought some new faces to the group among them JOHN LARDNER who while he had arrived Friday evening had driven from New York to Andover via Providence for what reason he was unable to tell except that was where the Connecticut Thruway went. Some of us attended the Alumni Forum Saturday morning and were interested in learning more of the plans for the Andover Program. Later in the morning one of the new dormitories which is adjacent to the Andover Inn was dedicated and named the Alfred E. Stearns House. It was a very impressive ceremony and those who attended were very happy for the opportunity of seeing and hearing Claudie Fuess deliver the dedication address. The whole class gathered at 12:30 at the Alumni Luncheon in the gym where we listened to some very interesting talks but pretty much took a back seat to the Class of '34 who were celebrating its 25th. We had our day five years ago so we were willing to let the youngsters have some fun. Following the luncheon we assembled in front of Bulfinch to give our bodies to the successors of Louis Huntress. This session was not devoid of the comments that have been popular ever since group pictures were first taken. The Alumni-School baseball game which was underway by the time we had finished our posing saw some good and some bad plays. '29ers have finally decided after all these years to hang up their spikes and therefore were not represented. It is just as well as there probably would have been some aching bones and muscles had we attempted



to cavort on the greensward. The rains came around 5:00 o'clock which while they did not dampen our spirits, did dampen our clothing and made getting from one place to another a little bit hazardous. **PHIL** and **Betty ALLEN** hosted a very fine cocktail party at their home where we became re-acquainted and had nice visits with several of the non-class members as well as some of the faculty. The entrance of **Porky Benton**, who following his retirement from P.A. became a member of the Groton faculty, was a happy surprise. Most of us had been wondering how a Groton accent would mix with **Porky's** southern drawl. No change—he talked just the same. Because of the hard rain our class dinner was perhaps somewhat more informal than planned, but was very pleasant inasmuch as the group of us spent the time visiting around the horseshoe table on the first floor of the Commons. We shared this room with a very small group of the Class of 1924 who were at the other end. The dancing that followed the dinner gave some of us some exercise and an opportunity to show off our terpsichorean skills which had been acquired in the old gymnasium. The P.A.E. House again was the seat of our evening nostalgia. This was heightened tremendously by a learned discussion on varied topics by two of our noted members of the literati, **WEB BRIGGS** and **JOHN LARDNER** with **PHIL ALLEN** acting as interpreter. The evening broke up reasonably early and '29ers deported themselves as the "gentlemen" they have always been. Those of us who were not faced with a long drive on Sunday, stayed over for the Memorial Chapel Service and the Headmaster's luncheon. The former was very impressive and the latter a very successful windup to what will be and should be considered a very happy weekend. Those who participated in the affair either full time or part time were: **P. K. ALLEN, G. BARROW, BRIGGS, DICKINSON, CARVER (LE VINE), FRED KIMBALL, HEERMANCE, LARDNER, MOORE, R. P. PAGE, T. H. PAGE, RILL SALISBURY, STRAUSS, TOWNEND, SHELDON, GIL WRIGHT, RIPLEY, KOPPER, MACCARTENEY, COFFEY, ROWLAND, CHAMBERLIN, HINMAN, ROBERT KIMBALL, and ULLMAN.**

### 1930

**WILLIAM R. ROBERTSON**, 185 Devonshire St., Boston 10, Mass.

$30 + 4 + 25 = '59$ . . . As these figures show, this is the BIG 25TH College Reunion Year for a great many PA 30s. Yale's 25th Reunion is being run by **JOHNNIE YOUNG**, as reported to me by **DICK WENGREN**. **Dick** is still serving as Treasurer of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and is Vice President of the Bay State Corp., a bank-holding company with headquarters in Boston. . . . Your SECRETARY will be at his 25th at Cornell this June. . . . **ED CLARK**, President of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank in Arlington, Mass., has just recently been honored by his election as Vice President of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. **ED BARNET** is Director of the Institute for Management at Northwestern University School of Business. He is Chairman of the Golden Anniversary Celebration of the Business School. . . . **JOHN BENEDITO** is Vice President of Sales for Union Carbide Plastics Company. . . . **HENRY EHRlich** has been made an Editor of LOOK Magazine. . . . **GEORGE BARTLETT** writes from sunny California that he lives in Riverside. He is Works Manager for a large plant of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corp. He has one son at Andover, one other boy and a set of twins! . . .

**Pierce (Bud) Russell**, who practices law in Troy, N.Y., is up to his ears in golfing activities. He is President of the N.Y. State Golf Association for the second year, and is on several committees of the U.S.G.A.

### 1931

**M. H. DONAHOE, JR.**, 343 State St., Rochester 4, N.Y.

We're happy to hear of the marriage of **CARL LINDENBERG** to Mrs. William A. Comfort on April 18 in Orlando, Fla. The bride and groom will live at 3637 Dubsdread Circle in the same city. **Carl** is in the real estate business. If you are a reader of *Time* Magazine you no doubt saw **JACK COOPER's** picture in the article describing the success of Boston's Massachusetts Investor's Trust, of which Jack is a trustee.

### 1932

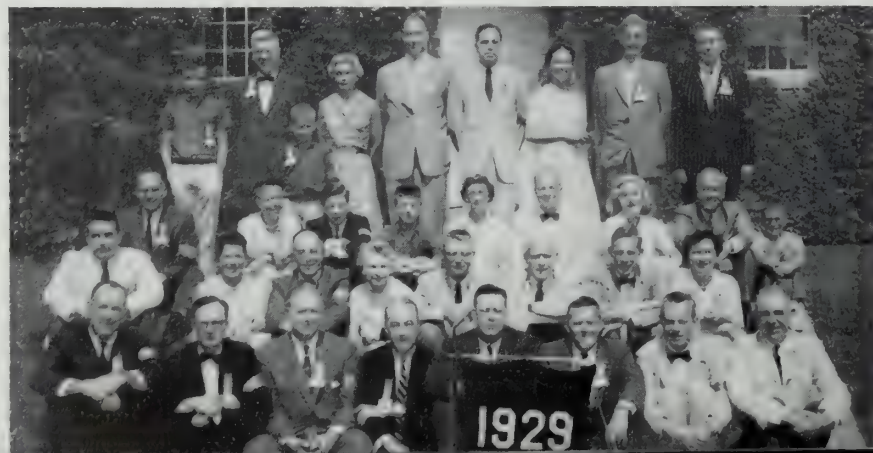
**OLIVER JENSEN**, c/o American Heritage, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

It takes time before you know everyone in this Class. For some time I had been having

an editor-contributor relationship with a valuable professor at the North Carolina State College School of General Studies in Raleigh, in fact *American Heritage* recently published a most interesting article by him about a ill fated campaign by allied troops against Bolsheviks in Russia at the end of World War I. Then the other day I sent out a few cards to members of '32 seeking class notes. **B** came one card simply marked "Surprised was." The incognito classmate: **E. MILT HALLIDAY, JR.** . . . A note from **BILL HART** says that he is still Vice President and Director of Atlantic Engineering Company and that he has been associated for the past years with Steward-Skinner Associates, Architects. **Bill** is resident engineer on new terminal buildings being erected at Miami International Airport. At present he is working on a 2 room hotel atop the terminal. He advises when passing through, "to look for the spectator in short pants." . . . **BOB HEAVE RICH** writes from Saginaw, Michigan that no one from the Class shows up very often out his way. Indeed, from his card I gather that things are pretty tough out there. Michigan can't pay its state employees and all residents are apparently trying to encourage the tourist trade. It is rather sad to contemplate a situation in which Soapy Willie is going to have to pay off all those people in shaving cream. . . . **SHORTY GREEN WOOD**, now a Vice President in Pittsburgh, is justifiably pleased with his son **Wilbur III**, P.A. '59, who has been accepted for admission to Yale. In case you have kept up, this is quite an achievement now days. Yale is not any longer just a place where you go if you can't get into Harvard, Princeton, or the South Dakota School of Mines. **BILL HEBERT** has been attending the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island for the past year. . . . **DAVE VARNER**, partner in Cushman, Darby and Cushman, Washington, D.C. . . . **JOE BREED** is living in New York and is Assistant Director of Publications for the National Council of the Episcopal Church. . . . **MILTON JOHNSTON** is Vice President and Secretary of Dairy Inc. at New Canaan, Connecticut. . . . **GORDON LEY** is living in Ardmore, Pennsylvania and is Advanced Development Manager at Westinghouse. . . . **CHARLIE BAY** is a senior tax attorney with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York. . . . **NEISON HARRIS** writes that he left the Gillette Company in January; he originally sold his Toni Home Permanent Company for them some years ago. He will continue to serve on the Board of Directors. As a personal interest, Neison is setting up three huge bowling alleys in Illinois. Their first, the Orchard Bowl, has 64 lanes and has just opened. By the time this is printed, there will be more. There is one business man to whom I can wish a great many strikes.

### 1933

**DANIEL G. LEWIS**, Random Road, Old Greenwich, Conn.





News from **CHARLIE MCCARTHY**: "Not much news from me, just plugging away with locks, hinges, and door knobs." Incidentally, Charlie has one of the most unique businesses in New York selling architectural cabinet hardware—most unusual designs. Listing the following change of addresses of various members of the class, it is interesting to note the lines of endeavor of many of the class from the "Leadership Human Research Unit" of the U.S. Army (**DICK SNYDER**) to the Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Washington (**WARREN BABB**):—**RICHARD M. BRAYTON**, Clapboard Hill Road, Green Farms, Conn. Architect; **ROBT. DAVENPORT**, 1801 Beacon St., Brookline, Massachusetts—Amer. Mutual Liability Co.—Asst. Gen. Counsel; **J. LAURENCE DOYLE**, 37 Water St., Milford, Mass.—Law Firms., Atty. & Ins. Agent; **JOHN E. GILES**, 20 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan—James E. Scripps Corp. Real Estate-Manager; **READ HARTZ**, 552 University, Grosse Pointe, Michigan—Major Metal Prod. Co.—Firms.; **BERNARD HEINZ, JR.**, 1700 York Ave., New York, N.Y.—Mail Order Co.—Firms.; **RICHARD J. KERRY**, American Embroidery, Oslo, Norway—Dept. of State; **BARRY A. KINGMAN**, 226 Glen Ave., Milltown, N.J.—Metal Textile Corp.—Pres.; **WILLIAM G. DWYER**, 1521 Lexington St., Muskegon, Michigan—Gulf Park College Education—Pres.; **DANIEL G. LEWIS**, 380 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.—*Holiday* magazine; **ADD MCCONNELL**, 606 Floral, Box 379, Grace Park, Ohio—The Chemical & Industrial Corp.—Project Engineer. **GILBERT DODD**, R.F.D. 4, Elliot City, Maryland; **EDWIN W. POMERLEAU**, 24 Custer Street, Lawrence, Mass.—Retired; **GORDON M. SIMER**, 220 Spook Rock Road, Suffern, N.Y., E. R. Squibb & Sons—Purchasing agent; **MERVYN W. VYE, JR.**, 247 So. Beverly Ave., Beverly Hills, Calif.—William Barnes Agency; **EDWARD S. WASHBURN**, 234 E. Colorado Street, Room 502, Pasadena, Calif.—Law; **WILLIAM W. WIDDICOMBE**, 1855 Lake Drive, S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Michigan.

## 1934

**WILLIAM H. HARDING**, 15 Wolcott Ave., Andover, Mass.

by: **FREDERICK A. PETERSON**  
Abbot Stevens House

**PLATT** said, "Dear Admiral . . . magnificent." **Stott** said, "Couldn't have done better if I'd had my hand out." For those who didn't arrive until Saturday, it should be pointed out that **Stott** did hand out: circus tickets, drinks, mosquitoes, and mosquito spray—mosquitoes included. On the strength of the

circus atmosphere, **HOWIE JOHNSON** campaigned three times for the office of Class Agent, now that **HERB KIBRICK** has served his five-year sentence. General jubilation. The same Friday night **JOE FOX** raised \$17,000 between drinks, which sounds like a lot—and is—but the next night **BILL BROWN** informed us that our class average earned income was \$17,000—not counting wives, but who counts wives nowadays anyhow? Dangerous business—but it seemed a remarkable coincidence.

How many turned out for the 25th fish fry? A debatable question. Nobody was at everything. There were an awful lot of people at the reunion who didn't make the picture that appears on this page. **PETERSON** thinks that 65 alumni turned up at one time or another. The trouble is that they were always folding tents and silently stealing away. But it is a fact that for every alumnus there were 2.86 children and .93 wives. Maybe 150 altogether. anyhow, 125 "34" hats left a lot of people disappointed.

Saturday was the big day. **TOM THACHER** was toastmaster at the Alumni Luncheon. His marvelous collection of unprintable stories will rarely or never be duplicated. He also got everybody introduced, including the Headmaster, who professed himself impressed. **JOE FOX** came up with a Class of 1934 Reunion gift to the school of \$56,000, which is so much more than any other class has ever given that it's embarrassing to continue the thought. In the meantime, **BILL BROWN** was distributing questionnaires, most personal, searching, and private, but somehow they all got filled out and somehow **Bill** tabulated them—with the most astounding results. But that was during a thunderstorm surrounded by martinis, and some people suspect the literal accuracy of his findings. Not this reviewer. It turned out that nobody had boats but half were power and half sail. Also, **Frank Benton**, **Larry Shields**, **Horace Poynter**, and **Mike Sides** gave us the hardest time—but, if **Brown** can be trusted, a lot more besides. At dinner in **Alfred E. Stearns House** on Saturday night, your secretary managed to get **Frank Benton**, **Gren Benedict**, besides **Brown** to speak. **Frank Benton's** was the best, but **Gren's** was the shortest; said he, "I have nothing to say, and I've said it."

After dinner we managed to dance at **Abbot Stevens House**. **LAWSON CHAMBERLIN** conducted the orchestra, **BILL WHIPPLE**, who says he doesn't dance, paid for the extra hour they played. Lots of things happened, mostly because nobody could tell the difference between the two dormitories, **Abbot Stevens House** and **Alfred E. Stearns House**,

because there is no difference. You could always tell which room you were in, but you couldn't always tell which dormitory. Interesting episodes galore.

The **CUSHMANS** started for Mexico—all five of them on Sunday morning, but they did in fact make the memorial service and the headmaster's luncheon. Some didn't. Last observed, **JOHN WOOLSEY**, **TOM THACHER**, and **SAM OFF** were mowing the Petersons' lawn Sunday afternoon. **CHAMBERLIN** was the last survivor: the last man to leave the ship.

Final impressions: **JOHN WOOLSEY** advocates 25th's more often. The thirtieth is said to be even better. Make you plans now. Ha!

## 1937

**JOHN H. WARE, JR.**, 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N.J.

I write with the beauty of Andover Hill in June still fresh in my mind. I made a flying mid-week trip up to bring **Pete** home on June 3rd after his Latin Final and the Prize Assembly. Every visit is to me an inspiration: able young minds in strong bodies working and growing together in an unsurpassed setting under the guidance of marvelous teachers. It all just breathes GOOD! **SIM HYDE**, like every other faculty member I saw, was marking papers (the range was 26 to 91), but we had a good chat. Life is going to be pretty exciting for **Sim** this summer. As you know, he is to move into what was Dorm #1 and is now **Alfred E. Stearns House**. The big news of the moment though was his trip to England with the crew. **Sim** is Assistant Coach of Andover's New England Interscholastics Champions, whom the faculty voted to send to compete in the Royal Henley Regatta in the first week of July. What's more Andover's new and undefeated shell is named **Simeon Hyde, Jr.**, a fact I just gleamed from **The Phillipian**. **Sim** was too modest to mention this, so I can't give you the "news behind the news." **BILL STEVENS** looked fine, and I barely had time for a quick visit to his attractive new home, about five minutes from the Hill over Ballardvale way. **Bill** has a wonderful new sailboat, indeed she's a yacht, and was joyfully anticipating sailing her from Marblehead to the Vineyard in mid-June. Since classmates often seem intent on keeping news from their Class Secretary, he is driven at times to the role of sleuth. **BILL QUINBY** told me at the New York Andover Dinner that he had applied for admission for son, **Edward**, age 14, and I thought I had **Bill** pledged to let me know. Well, I asked **Joshua Miner** in the Admissions Office to check for me, and the happy word is that the lad made





it. Congratulate him for us, Bill. Readers of the *New York Times* of April 17 may have spotted an excellent photograph of *BUDGE BUMP* with news of his appointment as Director of Marketing for United Carbon Company. Budge was good enough to write me, model behavior, I might add, and the full story is one of real interest: "I resigned as President of the Union Paste Company, here at Hyde Park, effective April 24. I will continue as a Director of that company, as well as of Southern Adhesives Corporation, Richmond, Virginia. In the meanwhile, I have accepted a position as Director of Marketing for the United Carbon Company of Charleston, West Virginia. I have also been elected Vice President of their marketing subsidiary—United Carbon Co., Inc. Since my new duties will involve a great deal of domestic as well as foreign travel, I shall look forward to seeing more of my classmates. . . . Franny and the children (2 boys, 2 girls) will remain in Duxbury until Labor Day, following which it will be an extremely sad day as we drive out the driveway of our beloved 'Bumpy Acres' for the last time." Perhaps Budge's move to Charleston, West Va., will put him back in touch with *BOB BRUNET*, whose picture is just above Budge's in the *Pot Pourri*. *GORDON BROWN* has moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, and states that he sometimes wonders if Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing doesn't believe in "centralized decentralization." However, the basic reason for his move was the firm's desire to "bring the managers of the operating divisions closer to St. Paul management." Gordon is on the road about 50% of the time; as he so well put it: "The two girls, ages 13 and 12, and little Gordie at 6, sometimes don't know whether I just got back or I am about to leave." "Fellow travelers," if you'll pardon the expression, will understand very well how Gordie feels. He terms St. Paul "a wonderful town with many wonderful and hospitable people . . ." The opening paragraph of Gordon's letter provides the text for a short sermon by your Class Secretary. He wrote: "Received your note of April 5th relevant to our move to St. Paul. I apologize for not keeping you posted, but I can honestly say that the thought never crossed my mind." *Please think of Andover and me when you move*, have more children (perish forbid at our age), get promoted, see a classmate, or whatever. Somehow I'd awfully like this column to cross your mind more often. This very moment there are at least ten classmates who have moved (and to a number of whom I've had a chance to write) who have left us all in the dark. For shame! Moral: Write Ware! Where? 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, New Jersey. (Excuse it; desperation will drive a man to almost anything.)

Back in March (the day after the last column's deadline), I spent a cheerful evening with *CHUCK ROUNDS*. I being a Yale man, and he, a Princeton man, he with nice aplomb entertained me at the Harvard Club, of which he is a member. We steamed, dined, and sipped together in what I must acknowledge

were very pleasant surroundings. The Club is just across the street from Chuck's office, and when his patients "steam him up" he simply "steams it off" over there. This, I think, is the secret of the way he keeps his youth.

I also had a grand, long telephone talk with *JOCK KILEY*, who boasts a fine family of five: Sheila 14, Joan 12, John 8, Elizabeth 6, and Tom 5. Jock is in the Prudential Building in Boston, and is specializing in appraising business real estate. We reminisced of sailing days at Wianno and Edgartown, but at this point I can't say what my notes mean that read: "1½ miles, 50 houses, \$850, \$400, still very popular."

Dropped in to *BUD ROBIE*'s office in New York recently, and we chatted of "this and that." He thought I looked fine and I thought he did, but beyond that there isn't much to say.

I think it is appropriate in closing to congratulate *WIRT DAVIS*, one of a number of "notables" who spent Senior Year in Bartlet North under the eye of Guy Forbush, on his appointment as one of the Advance Gift Chairmen of the Andover Program. Wirt lives in Dallas, Texas, and we're all pulling for him to "find an oil well" or two for old P.A.

## 1938

*J. READ MURPHY*, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

The news pickings are somewhat slim so I'll start with the Prosperity Dept.: *RON READER*—2 weeks at Montego Bay; summers: commuting from lake in New Hampshire to two insurance offices. *ED KENNEDY* says "nothing new or exciting"—president of a bank; partner in a 10,000-acre ranch, and his niece married Nicky Hilton. . . . *ALG SCHMALTZ*, on the other hand, reports "a good change": the jurisdiction of the county jails from the sheriff's office to the Welfare Dept., resulting in "a more bountiful diet and salutary surroundings." Alg always liked the sonorous phrase. . . . *PARK BLANCHARD*'s steel mill has been strike-bound and Park has some views on socialism. He spends his "spare time" score-keeping at Little League where two of his boys play; and watching his high-school freshman daughter carry the double assets of good looks and the honor-roll—he claims credit for neither. . . . *GENE CURTIS* had a daughter last June, Elizabeth

Miles, and is thinking ahead to PA son interviewing Iowans for the admissions. Also acquiring a daughter (No. 2 of 3 dren) was *GUY DEMPSEY*, barrister Sherman Sterling & Wright, NYC. Subt was too much for Guy who has achieved anonymity by moving to 17 East 97th several years ago. Aetna Life agent and I copal lay reader *WINNIE SHERMAN* is in Hagerstown, Md., the home of educational TV. He says Andoverians are few and between down there. If you leave now, you can walk to Andover for our 25th, 1964. . . . I would appreciate hearing from anyone who can tell me of *DICK LOG*, who died within the past year. These unhappy items reach me with no details whatsoever but it is a sad shock to read them.

An "LP" of Benny Goodman's is blazoned forth "Bugle Call Rag," "Stomp in Savoy", etc. which is a fitting background for writing this—it evokes pictures of Bishop with Charlie Mulcahy's victrola playing "The Lomond"; Maurie Gould fishing that passage of the mud at Exeter; *HARRISON*'s home in the '38 Exeter game; the Flaherty trip from Abbot; "Fats" Pfatteicher jazzing up the hymn on the Hammond organ; *HANK WILLIAMS*, '38's Frank Skeffington, making decisions as to who should be class vice-president for the next term; the night *SEYMOUR* and *ADAMS* started the water fight in the 'rows' side of Day—for some reason the C was out . . . ; *JOHN MURPHY*'s reaction to being "prepped" in 1935. It had a flavor of its own.

## 1940

*JAMES J. McCAFFREY*, 37 Hyatt Road, Barcliff Manor, N.Y.

A letter *PRES BUSH* received a couple of months back from *BOB GINSBURGH* states that Bob has been assigned since the first of the year to the Office of Public Services under the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs). He's residing with his mother in Arlington, Va., after previously being stationed at the Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. While at Eglin, Bob saw quite a bit of *BUD RAYFORD*, who was working on the base with the Vitro Corporation. *SEYMOUR ALDEN* moved from MIT to Boston University Junior College last fall and is presently teaching in the Social Relations Department at the latter institution. Mr. and Mrs. Alden became re-





ents of a third daughter, Eliza Seymour, on September 23 last. **DON SANDS** extends from San Francisco a cordial invitation to any friends visiting on the coast to drop in and see him. Don, his wife Judy and his two children, Hank, 4 years and Lucy, 3 years, are right in the heart of the city at 1263 My Street, close by Don's office at New York City. **STAN CLEVELAND** has taken up his new duties as Chief of the Political Section at the American Embassy in Brussels after completing 3½ years with the State Department in Washington. In the "Better Late Than Never Department", here's a report on the arrival of **BILL WALLACE**'s son, William C. Wallace, born January 15, 1958. **TED WALLEN** is working for the Carrier Company, "a small but fast-growing chemical outfit", located in North Haven, Conn. He's Assistant to the President and is well on the way toward raising two future Phillips Andover candidates. **BE SCHULTZ** reports the arrival last August 25 of Henry King Schultz, a first child. Another San Francisco resident is **PERPONT BUCK** who is on the Coast conducting a study for the National Academy of Sciences. He expects to return to Washington, D.C. with his wife and three children after the completion of this particular job. **FRED HOWELL** last spring won the Steuer Award from the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass., and last summer he and his wife combined business and pleasure in a 6-week trip to Europe where Fred delivered a paper before the National Air Transport Association Meeting at Monte Carlo on the subject of the "Bell Aircraft Automatic Landing System." **DICK RICHARDS** writes that **FUZZY FURSE** has temporarily suspended his successful law practice in Texas to go back to school here at Columbia University in New York. Fuzzy's wife, Margaret, is attending Union Theological Seminary and working for her doctorate in Religion. Dick and Fuzzy attended the Columbia-Yale football game last fall and watched the New Haven boys take it on the chin. **BOB McLAUGHRY** is the Commanding Officer of Marine Reserve Squadron 322 at Weymouth, Mass. **NORM BEMIS** announces the arrival of Richard Anthony Bemis on March 9, 1958. **BILL GRAW** is employed as Substation Superintendent with Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc. here in the New York City neighborhood. Bill and his wife are the parents of two lovely girls. **MORT BRODY** is also the father of two daughters, and he carries it a step further by adding a son to the pot. Mort is living down in Indiana, Pa. The 1940 turnout for the annual dinner of the Andover Alumni Association of New York was highly gratifying. I think we came very close to having the biggest representation of any class among the 400-odd who attended. Here's a list of the 23 of our classmates who made it. If I've left anybody out, it's just because I couldn't see through all the smoke: **PHIL FICKETT, AL GOULARD, BILL BINNIAN, SHERWOOD FINLEY, BILL COLES, BILL GRAW, PRES BUSH, JACK CUTHBERTSON, BILL HART, GID UP- TON, BILL CAHILL, PETE JENNISON,**

**JACK KUBIE, KNOBBY WALSH, GERRY REED, GENE SCHNELL, TOM ROWAN, DICK SISON, TED WALLEN, JOHN FLOURNOY, JIM CAULKINS, BRUCE BENEPE and JIM McCAFFREY.**

## 1941

**ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR.,** Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

**ORRIN WOOD** was appointed Assistant Treasurer of Boston's S. S. Pierce Co. on June 1, a firm many of you will remember or recognize, long famous as importers and distributors of fine food and beverages. **HARVEY KELSEY** has recently been appointed head of the Industrial Time Sales Division of James Talcott, Inc. having previously acquired the title of Vice President. I saw **POPPY BUSH** in Houston, Texas, not long ago. He has just moved the entire family over from Midland and they are anxiously awaiting the construction of a new home while temporarily renting an apartment. A letter from **MAC MARSHMAN** advises that he has resigned from C. J. LaRoche (advertising) in New York City and is now Director of Advertising & Promotion for The Warner Brothers Co. in Bridgeport, Conn. This is not the motion picture firm but deals with motion in the manufacture of bras, girdles and corselettes—with a separate division which makes boxes and packages. **CARL BOLTER** continues to prosper and just enticed me into his store for light weight summer suits—excellent selection. I have hopes of seeing **STAN LOMAN** and I hope other classmates this summer but have no more news for the moment. Stay out of the hot sun!

## 1942

**ELLIOTT E. VOSE, 4 East 70th St., New York 21, N.Y.**

The end of another year, the approach of another Summer, and there are a number of miscellaneous items to report in order to clear off the desk. For one, **GENE WILLIAMS** recently had an old roommate reunion with **JIM ORR** in Cincinnati, had a wonderful time and encourages the whole idea. **SKIP MCKINLEY**, one of our school teachers, is still at Taft teaching English and, like **KEN KEUFFEL**, also doubling as a coach. Skip recently spent a week at Lawrenceville as a College Board reader where he ran into some of the Andover faculty group whom he says he enjoyed meeting and talking with and that " \* \* \* Andover grows more exciting every day!" And speaking of teacher-coaches, **REDDOG WARREN**, who does both at Loomis, is planning to spend eight Summer weeks on a fellowship to Stanford studying, before a late August vacation at Barnstable on the Cape with his family. **CLITE MARVIN** is in Ohio and appears to be Secretary of the W. H. Marvin Company and also with McDonald & Co. in Dayton, but I can't elaborate.

**RUSS MORRILL** the bridegroom of not too long ago is with Pitney-Bowes and still

operates out of Bronxville, N.Y. **WILLY MARK** is still in Salina, Kansas, but gives very little data about what keeps him there. And **CHUCK WHITNEY** remains in the Detroit area while **JOHN SMITH** carries on as Communications Director for the Nevada Mines Division of Kennecott Copper in Ely, Nev. **TOM BARROW** is a geologist with Humble Oil out of Houston, a switch from the same job out of San Marino, Calif. **PETE WELCH** is Treasurer of Northern Steel, Inc. in Boston; **GENE LYNE** is in contiguous Brookline and a partner in Lyne, Woodworth and Evarts, attorneys. **BOB TENISON**, who was the President and Manager of the Tenison Drilling Company in Billings, Mont. is now President and Manager of Tenison Drilling Company, Denver, Colo.

On the subject of Presidents, the recent report here that **FRANK PARKHURST** was head man at F. E. Parkhurst, Inc. down in the Pennsylvania countryside is confirmed. **JOE FLANAGAN** has moved—from New York State to Iowa City, Iowa—and **JOHN KIMBALL** has not moved from Boston, where he is a CBS account executive. On balance moving seems to be a popular sport with '42 —**JACK POWER** still with Interchemical has migrated from Massachusetts to Towson, Maryland. **JIM WATSON**, of whom there has been a blinding scarcity of news for years, has turned up in New York City at 319 East 50th, c/o Lieb. **PAUL KOHLHAAS** is V.P. and Mgr. of Patterson-Emerson-Comstock, Inc. in the San Francisco scene, speaking of which **BOB McCARTER** has gone from Washington State to Oakland in his job with Pacific Mutual Life.

The cupboard is bare, so with best wishes for a joyous, carefree and relaxing Summer this column signs off with a last plea for some of the secrets of your comings and goings.

## 1943

**PALMER B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.**

Took a look at Sam's house and grounds the other day. Looking from the outside in, you'd never know he entertained the whole class a year ago. Remarkable what a healer time is, particularly when it passes so quickly. A meeting of the Andover Alumni Group of this area convened for dinner at the Gym around the middle of May. Yours truly and spouse got there 'tail or two late, so only had time to glimpse of a few familiar faces, including those of "MINNIE" MUNRO, **JACK HAYES** and **DON "SCHO" BURNS**. **ARCHIE STEVENSON**, Associate Editor this month, wrote me a note with the following news: (Go thou and do likewise.):—"Had a wonderful five hour luncheon with **BOB COULSON** in New York City—when last seen he was out here serving a subpoena. "Manage to keep in touch with **PHIL KEMP** out in Omaha. He advises the arrival of a new daughter just last week. "Our last season's soft ball team has lost a number of its mainstays—namely, yours truly (benched),

the Reverend **BARDWELL SMITH** (Diocese transfer), **SPEED GARDNER** (age), and **BILL RENTSCHLER** (who, now, heads up Candygram, Inc. as well as Martha Stevens Candy Kitchens). "See **MASON PHELPS** regularly—although this coming June he and his family are moving out to Pasadena. Mason's Chicago organization, Pheoll Manufacturing, has been sold and Mason is now president of Voi-Shan Industries in Culver City. "**BOB HARVEY** is the first classmate that I've stumbled onto—he is with Ryerson Steel here in Chicago. He appears to be doing well, in business and otherwise. His family consists of six girls and two boys. "We had a good visit with **BILL PALMER** and family over in Detroit—last fall. Although he's given up his hotrodding, he is still in automotive—with Ford." **HARRY PHILLIPS** has joined the million dollar round-table for his insurance sales work with the Drimal Agency of Penn Mutual located at 630 Third Avenue in the Metropolis. Mrs. **VINSEL**, Sr. keeps me up with **JOHN's** doings. He's back as exec. on the U.S.S. Outpost based at Davisville, Rhode Island, after a tour of duty abroad. He and several others have changed their addresses. If these address changes are edited out of this copy, I will get out a special letter a little later. As I am sure many of you saw, **DICK DUDEN** was boosted for Head Coach of Navy. I am sure many of us added our support, but, and we hope not because of it, Dick was passed over for the nonce. He'll continue to assist, and I am sure he'll some day head Navy if he can personally make himself available at that time. Saw Andy Sides and spouse on the street a while back. He just whipped together a new destroyer up at the Bath Iron Works and had cruised it down to Beantown. That's all 'till what used to be "Rah Fues-s-s-s-s-s-s" and "Rah Rah Pherry" season. Enjoy yourselves.

## 1944

**JOHN P. STEVENS III**, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

### FIFTEENTH REUNION

June 5, 6 & 7

REUNION COMMITTEE: **RAY YOUNG**, Chairman, **PETE BAKER**, **DAN LYNE**, **BULL MCMANAWAY**, **JOHN SHEPARD** and **CARL STRONG**

**COREY** and Betty **ALLEN**

**PETER BAKER**

**JIM CAHILL**

**KEVIN** and Jane **COLLINS**

**ED** and Carol **COOK**  
**CARLETON COON**  
**HERB DEMING**  
**STAN** and Gloria **DICKEY**  
**MORT** and Sylvia **DUNN**  
**RENNY** and Ann **FARRINGTON**  
**JOHN GARRY**  
**FRED** and Theo **GREENE**  
**AL HARRIS**  
**DICK HATTON**  
**TED** and Betty **HECKEL**  
**TOM** and Clare **HOWARD**  
**JIM** and Flossie **HUDNER**  
**BOB** and Helen **LAWLOR**  
**DAN LYNE**  
**LEO McMAHON**  
**BULL MCMANAWAY**  
**DICK MORGAN**  
**DICK** and Cathy **O'KEEFFE**  
**NOBBY** and Pat **PIERCE**  
**GIB** and Louella **REESE**  
**JOHN** and Dot **REICHARD**  
**JOE** and Mary **REISLER**  
**DWIGHT ROCKWELL**  
**JOHN** and Kay **SHEPARD**  
**HAL** and Liz **SIMONS**  
**PETE** and Christina **STEVENS**  
**CARL STRONG**  
**WALT** and Lucy **TORRANCE**  
**ED UNDERHILL**  
**BOB** and Ann **WILLIAMSON**  
**RAY** and Louisa **YOUNG**  
**RUSS** and Anna **ZIERICK**

Early bird arrivers on Friday were the **HECKELS**, **DICKEYS**, and **DAN LYNE**, who joined the **FARRINGTONS** and split forces, men playing golf and girls sight-seeing. Friday evening the above plus the **STEVENSES**, **ALLENS**, and **HERB DEMING** had supper at Lanam Club in Shawsheen. Meanwhile **RAY YOUNG**, **LEO McMAHON**, and **JOHN SHEPARD** had assembled at Graham House (formerly AUV, behind Chapel) where a supply of liquor was provided by our Reunion Committee. **JOE** and Mary **REISLER** drove in about 11:30 P.M., found the party gathering strength as it went along.

Saturday morning: highlights were dedication of the second Rabbit Pond dorm, the Alfred E. Stearns House, with Dr. Fuess making the address, and a forum of faculty members explaining the new buildings to be added to the campus if the Andover Program provides the money.

Lunch in the Gym: two long 1944 tables almost full of classmates, with new faces showing up like **JIM CAHILL**, **ED** and Carol **COOK** from Rochester, **MORT** and Sylvia

**DUNN** (later to star on ball team), **FRITZ GREENE** and wife, **AL HARRIS**, **THE HOWARDS**, **HUDNERS**, **LAWLORS**, **PIERCES REESES**, **DWIGHT ROCKWELL**, **WALT** and Lucy **TORRANCE**, **BOB** and Ann **WILLIAMSON**, and **RUSS** and Anna **ZIERICK**. Remember how we used to cheer at the Luncheon—that "Long Andover" cheer used to be spine-tingling. Not only do they no cheer any more, there aren't any Seniors at the Luncheon any more. Just one—he represents them all and makes a speech. John Kemper spoke and the class of 1934, celebrating their 25th, presented Andover with a gift of \$60,000.

Some of us went to the alumni ball game found friends to talk to, faculty and classmates, and watched the alumni take a 2-1 lead before the rains came. **MORT DUNN** scored a run, did some rubber-legged base stealing. Others played golf, or slept, or disappeared. By cocktail time, when we assembled at Renny Farrington's beautiful new home, **JOHN GARRY**, **DICK HATTON**, **DICK MORGAN**, the **O'KEEFFES** and **SIMONS** had arrived. Also on hand for our party were faculty members Rocky and Mrs. **Duke**, **Bob** and Mrs. **Maynard**, **Steve Whitney**, **Emory Basford**, **Deke DiClemente**, **Salty Piers**, **Dudley Fitts**, **Walter** and Mrs. **Gierasch**, **Ben Farrington**. And Mr. **Kemper** paid us a visit. At about 8 P.M. we adjourned to the Log Cabin in the Sanctuary, where the committee had waiting for us a wonderful dinner of steak and complete trimmings.

After talks by **RAY YOUNG**, **PETE STEVENS**, and **JIM HUDNER**, guest speaker **Emory Basford** told of his memories of our class 15 years ago. He spoke of his affection for us, his contacts with a few of us in Bartlett including a vivid and funny story about **WILLIE WALKER**. He told of his friendships with some of us in the years since, and he talked of his teaching experiences. There was a standing ovation for Mr. **Basford** at the end.

Your officers will continue in office for the time being—at least no one came up and volunteered for either job. The 37 of us who came back owe a debt of thanks to the planning done by **RAY YOUNG** and his committee. Most of all we thank **RENNY** and Ann **FARRINGTON**. Their home was our headquarters, their hospitality was complete. Many commented how much more pleasant it was to meet in a home—we are fortunate to have **RENNY** and Ann so available and so hospitable.

General news of the class will be forthcoming in a newsletter which should be in your hands about August 1st.

## 1946

**JOHN D. MACOMBER**, McKinsey & Company Inc., 60 East 42nd St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

Before getting into our class notes, I want to throw a large bouquet to **O. J. ANDERSON** and **MIKE WINTON** for their excellent handling of this column while I was abroad. Thanks to them we kept a regular column going and a very good column it was!





he way, O. J. has just bought a house in Glen Cove, L.I., and Mike has moved back to Wayzata to join the Winton Lumber Company. *SKIP PARADISE* was recently married to Mary Jeanne McKay. They are living in Detroit (150 West Euclid Avenue) where Skip is the Associate Director of the Detroit Industrial Mission. His bride is the Associate Director of the Wesley Foundation. By the way, if any of you are in Detroit, you should make it a point to visit the Industrial Mission here and hear of the very exciting work that Skip is doing. . . . *LLOYD FITZSIMMONS* writes to say that he is practicing architecture in Los Angeles and acting as a consultant to other architects in the area. Fitz said that he had a long letter from *JIM BRYDON* who is now in Italy helping to set up a plant for the chemical firm he is connected with. . . . Barbara and *STEVE FISHER* had their third child on May 3, 1959, this one being their first daughter. *FRED PELHAM* was married last March 8 to Barbara Sue Thorbann—my bet the bachelors are becoming fewer and fewer. . . . *BILL POLLARD*, now living in Chicago, has just been made Executive Secretary of the National Association of Insurance Agents. . . . *JOHN SEXTON* has entered private practice of tax law in Washington, D.C. Previously John had been a trial attorney in the Tax Division of the Department of Justice. . . . *HARVEY JOHNSON* recently had his second son. *IRENEE MAY* has been living in Charleston, W. Va., for the past two years working for the du Pont Company as a chemical engineer.

In closing, I want to reproduce *JIM DONALD*'s announcement of his daughter's birth which is much too good to summarize. Here it is:

I'm Judith Paige and I'm five pounds two  
With light brown hair and eyes dark blue.  
I came on "Twelfth Night" and am the reason  
The Donalds "forgot" the Yuletide season.  
But first let me bring you up to date  
On their goings on in fifty eight.  
In June with Mama's internship's end  
They left the land of William Penn  
And Air Products in Allentown suffered a loss  
Dewey and Almy of Cambridge became Dad's  
new boss.  
An old house in Acton is a new home for us  
three  
And an office for Mummy who's now a GP.  
They hoped to deduct me for 58  
But 3 days "early" was still six days too late  
And now we belatedly hope you are fine.  
And wish you good health and happiness in  
the year '59.

## 1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

It's a very pleasant sensation when you chance upon an old friend, particularly an old Andover friend. In lieu of actually getting together with old friends, here's some word of a few of our '47 pals whom we haven't heard from for a while. . .

*GREGG THOMPSON* is in Denver now. He's at the Children's Hospital there in pedi-

atrics. . . . Also out in the West is *ZEB BURGESS*. Zeb's in Los Angeles with Houghton Mifflin, the publishers. . . . *GORDON DEWART*, whom you old Rockwell-Hallmen will remember, is with the famous J. Walter Thompson advertising firm in New York, as a media buyer. . . . Nearby, in Essex Fells, N.J. *ROLAND "SANDY" MANTOSH* is Purchasing Agent for the Mack Molding Company. . . . *ANGUS LAIDLAW* is in New York City with Prentice Hall, doing advertising copywriting. . . . *LEN KOLSKY* is practicing law in Arlington, Virginia. . . . Also in the legal profession is *WARREN MOFFETT*; Warren's assistant to the counsel to the Massachusetts Senate, in Boston. . . . Also in the Boston area is *SAM CROWE* who's living in Chelmsford (Johnny Clayton's bailiwick) and working with the Equipment Division of the Cryovac Company, as Controller. . . . *BILL KELLY* is Staff Assistant to the General Works Manager of National Carbon, in Cleveland. . . . *BILL MOORE* is Sales Manager and Partner of Nelson Neon in El Cerrito, Calif.

Anyone need cash? Happy to learn that *BILL PETERSON* has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the Second Bank-State Street in Boston. Bill's at the bank's Copley Square office, just in case you're running a little short right now. . . .

Proud Papa Portfolio: Sarah Jo Pugh was born to *BILL* and Jo Ann *PUGH* on April 3; the Pughs are happy as larks with the new addition. . . . On August 13, even though belated, pleased to report birth of David M. Kozol, son of number two for the *JOEL KOZOLs*; Joel's practicing law with the family law firm. . . . *CLIFF* and Mrs. *STEWART* became the proud parents of their third daughter, Jennifer L. Stewart, on December 18. . . . The *DICK HULBERTs* also had a daughter last fall; Laura Hulbert was born on October 29; a son and daughter had preceded the newest Hulbert arrival. . . .

A recent P.P. Portfolio in the *BULLETIN* could have resulted in a latter-day-Pirates-Of-Penzance, with babies being switched around not by careless nursemaids but by dozing printers. . . . "The *CHARLIE BRADLEYS* had their second child, Morris Tyler II" was the way it was printed. . . . What actually happened in the maternity wards was that the *VIC TYLERS* had their Morris Tyler II and Charlie Bradleys had their daughter Elizabeth. . . . Charlie Bradley was kind enough to call this error a "small mistake" in a recent letter, and we're happy to set the record straight for the two kiddos involved, not to mention their good parents. . . . Charlie, incidentally, is now in New York with Price Waterhouse, and studying for his Ph.D. at NYU Graduate School of Business on the side; prior to this, Charlie had been with the Navy with various Air Intelligence programs and ended up as a member of an atomic weapon attack squadron, aboard a carrier bound for Cuba and the Mediterranean. . . .

One of the finest meetings with old friends took place this spring when your secretary and wife Betty stopped in to see Neils Carstensen in Copenhagen. . . . Neils and his charming

wife Gitte live about 10 miles north of the city in the village of Holte, with their 15-month old son Anders. . . . We spent several evenings together, in Holte, and in Copenhagen at the famous Tivoli Gardens and a few infamous spots too. . . . Cordiality and friendliness do not adequately describe the evenings we spent with the Carstensens and Neils' parting words were to remind all P.A. '47 that he will be most happy to see them again, and not to fail to call him when in Copenhagen. . . .

## 1948

WILLIAM R. ENGSTROM, 944 Park Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

Sumer is icumen in at this writing and it is a happy report that *WHITEY DUNLAP* still holds down the first base bag for the Alumni All-Stars at reunion time. Whitey is training in New York to sell aircraft insurance. *SID KNAFEL* missed the ball game but showed up for the drinks afterward, extolling the virtues of his new Wall Street job as security analyst with Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

*DAN TUCKER*, wife and daughter have set up housekeeping in Forest Hills, N.Y. and cordially invite one and all to call when in the neighborhood. Dan is working with a private investment company in midtown N.Y.C. and cautions his '48 friends to read the fine print in his loan agreements. Although perennial student *DON SHARP* just received his M.A. in history, he seems to be equally proud of his backyard petunia patch in Bronxville. Don supports his wife and son by hiring out to the personnel department of Empire Trust Company in New York City. *DAN WILKES* has had an extensive career in law, from International Law Advisor to the Turkish Brigade in Korea, to his present work on post-conviction rights of indigent criminal defendants, the latter for various state supreme courts and for the Institute of Judicial Administration. Dan opened up his own office in downtown New York about a year ago and points to a heavy schedule of business. Dan, by the way, was recently appointed to the Speakers' Bureau of the American Association for the United Nations.

In Boston we find *PHIL ARONSON* selling securities for Goldman, Sachs and making his home out in Needham. Back in Boston, too, is *ART CONTAS* who is employed with the family wholesale grocery firm after graduating from the Harvard Business School and the U.S. Navy. Family man *MOE BALDWIN*, Administrative Assistant to V.P.—Finance and Treasurer of Raytheon, in Waltham, Mass., boasts two daughters and one member of P.A. '75. *JIM STOCKWELL* is quietly becoming one of those Cambridge, Mass. electronics millionaires, but he prefers to look upon his four children as his greatest accomplishment.

Research geologist *ED BIEDERMAN* works for Cities Service Research and Development Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Also picking over the sands of time is *TOM BENSON*, studying geology at Yale's Graduate School. Sipping mint juleps, on the other hand, and



resting up for his third year at U. of Va. Medical School is **AMORY SOMMARIPA** who reports that **DICK HUDGENS** works at the same hospital with him. Amory checks in with two coming alumni aged 4 and 1 going on 2.

Dr. **PAUL ALTROCCHI** is moving from New York City to Bethesda, Maryland for a two-year hitch in the U.S. Public Health Service as clinical associate at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. Paul, would you care to comment on your experiences in the South Sea Islands? Going, going, gone (?) in San Francisco: **GOR-DON WINCHESTER**, whose forthcoming marriage with Ann Pascault was announced in April. Also lost to most single women is **BOB HARDING**, who married Washington's Nancy Joyce Dickey in the Christmas season past. The ceremony was held in Munich where Bob is working as a civilian employee of the U.S. Army. Bob is about to take his hand out of the public trough and will be coming Stateside soon to look for an honest job. Another of our world travelers is **SHEW HAGERTY** who, until his recent transfer, was with the London Bureau of *Newsweek*. Last year Shew married Lisa Blau and both have lately returned to New York City with newly arrived Sheward Jr. Shew has seen something of Wall Street lawyer **PETE CON-NICK** during the past few months, as well as Dr. **BURT LEE** who is currently a captain with the U.S. Army in Germany.

**FRANK EFINGER** has been notably successful, having been written up twice in *The New York Times* during the last twelve months, and having four children to boot. Frank teaches English at Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn. and the newspaper articles eulogized his track teams there. Frank also is studying nights at Trinity College for his M.A. in English and has taught at P.A. Summer Sessions. Frank's letter carried lots of information about some of our classmates, a summary of which follows. **JAN EHNRBERG** visited the U.S. last spring during a world tour of the shoe and leather industry. Jan is working in his family's famous shoe and leather finishing business which equipped Fuchs' Antarctic expedition of last year. Jan has built and managed a small factory in Ireland and Class wives and '48 tap dancers can thank the Ehrnbergs for a patent leather that won't crack. Frank Efinger is track en-

thusiast—gagsters entered him in the Manchester, Conn. Road Race, thereby luring out track fan **BOB WHITNEY** to watch. Bob went home without so much as a glance at his old teammate, who was back at the schoolhouse. Frank saw **DICK COULSON** at Christmas time. Dick was warming up for the next season's All-Club Sailing events, having provided some competition for the racing yacht Columbia in the America Cup tryouts. Efinger occasionally runs across **ALDY WARNER** in the Farmington, Conn. super market. Aldy is raising a fine family and plays lacrosse with the Farmington Valley L.C.

Classmates, you are still invited to write in and spill all that news you have been keeping to yourselves.

## 1949

CLIFFORD F. LINDHOLM, II, Falstrom Co., 149 Falstrom Court, Passaic, N.J.

Our tenth reunion at Andover was a complete success. Under the guidance of Reunion Chairman, **DOC DAVIDSON**, we spent a leisurely, warm June weekend trying hard to remember what it was like ten years ago. At a class cocktail party on Saturday, **JOHNNY KIMBALL** proved a genial host, serving a special blend—with 40 acres of apples anything is possible. **HOWIE FINNEY** brought cheers from the crowd as he *pitched no hit ball, singled in the third, and scored the winning run* in the Alumni-Varsity baseball game. Other "old-timers" who put on spikes included **AUGIE JOHNSON** and **ED SMITH**—both were stellar performers. Long distance honors went to Rev. **GEORGE PIERCE** who traveled in by stage coach from Mobridge, S.D. Runner-up in this category was **DERWOOD CHASE** and his wife who cordially gave market tips to classmates who can't regularly visit him in Charlottesville, Va. A close third on mileage was **BRUCE BATES** who drove in by jeep from Rochester, N.Y. Some 30 classmates and wives returned for the weekend—and all made definite plans to be on hand for our 15th in 1964—don't you miss it.

This fall **BOB HATTEMER**, Armstrong Cork salesman, takes over the job as class agent from **DON GOSS**. Also in the fall **BO POLK**, with an assist from his wife, Sally, will assume the post as secretary of the class. His

address is: 240 Pack Road, Dayton 9, Ohio should you care to include him in your will or summer postcard program.

From France comes word of the birth of a son, Christopher, to **JACQUES LAUTAUD** on November 23, 1958. Jacques is currently teaching English. Hall of Fame nominee **HOWIE FINNEY**, in the rush of filing an income tax return, acquired his third heir Paul MacDonald, on April 15, 1959. Dinny, the man for hot tips in the stock market—particularly in the summer. On May 16, **CARL SHAFER** married Kathryn Gloeckner (Oberlin) in Plymouth Meeting, Penna. **JACK SCHAFFER** served as best man in the Quaker ceremony and **JERRY PACKARD** in the midst of Law School finals was a dignified usher.

May 24 marked the date of **BARRY PHELPS** announcement of his engagement to Kay Farwell (Vassar '58). A June graduate from Harvard Law School, Barry pulls the seemingly impossible trick of acquiring his masters in Business Administration from Michigan in August. Bachelor of decade **JOHN SPENCER, Esq.**, (i.e. Bones) finally has been captured! May 27 marked the announcement of his engagement to Hope Rockefeller (Smith '59) of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. with plans for a summer wedding. A closing item to five years of columns, **CLIF LINDHOLM**, a sales engineer for Falstrom Company when employed, was married on June 20 to Margery Nye (Bucknell '59) in Montclair. Finis origine pendet. Regards, Ool

## 1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3409 Que St., Washington, D.C.

Last March, the *New York Times* reported that a seven-man jazz band had left New York on a privately financed good will tour of Latin America. The idea was conceived by two law school students from California who combed the country looking for jazz musicians who could "speak Spanish, give tennis exhibitions during the day and approach the people down there without a notebook." It hardly comes as a surprise that the drummer in this outfit was listed as **MICHAEL PATRICK SON**, 26 years old, of Portland, Me. I'm doing my best to get first crack at Mike's account of the four-month trip, but if it doesn't appear in the *BULLETIN*, look for it in *Life* or *Time*.

**DICK BOETH** (who appears in *Time* regularly as a contributing editor) is engaged to Margaret Green of Cleveland. She studied Paris for a year, graduated from Holla College in '57, and is also on the *Time* staff as an editorial researcher. **BOB BIERN**, who graduated from Johns Hopkins last year, engaged to Mary Catherine Harris, a Welles graduate from Portland, Oregon who is presently assistant to the Director of Admissions at Goucher College.

**DICK ELWELL** has finished his stint as a Marine officer and is now living here in Washington and working in the editorial department of the *Washington Post*. A classmate from Dru and **JACK COLBY** reports to





they have moved to York Harbor, Me., where Jack is slated to be manager of the Sands Hotel, a new resort motel at York Beach.

From the Boston papers comes word that **DONALD JOHNSON** has been elected president of the entire Howard Johnson's chain which now includes roughly 600 restaurants, motor lodges and 13 commissary plants serving a number of airlines and colleges. **JOHN EPLER** writes that he's now in Cincinnati and working on programming the assembly of the J-79 engine in GE's Production Engine Dept. When Pim wrote, daughter Gail and son Pim III were being prepared for the expected arrival of a third child in May.

Have a good summer and let me know what gives. Best regards, George.

## 1953

**WILLIAM KAUFMANN III**, 510 East 84th St. New York 28, N.Y.

On the twenty-ninth of May **RALPH CESTERO** married Mary Derby of Princeton, New Jersey. Mrs. Cestero is an alumna of Milton-Arms School and Goucher College. **RALPH** is studying medicine at the University of Puerto Rico . . . also recently married **MARSH BURCHARD** to Ann Huston, senior at Vassar . . . **CHIP ANDERSON** is engaged to Mary Chrisman, a senior at Smith and a graduate of the Northrop College School, Minneapolis. Chip is at Yale Div School. Harvard Medical Student, **PETE HARPEL** will be married in June to Louise Usey, a graduate of Brearley and Vassar, whose home is New York. . . . A press clipping received reads as follows: A Dartmouth College graduate from Islington, Mass. was recently awarded a Dartmouth General Fellowship for graduate study. He is **PAUL BROCKELMAN**. . . . he will use the grant for graduate study in the philosophy of religion at Harvard . . . a long letter from **STEARN** includes the following information: after graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with an M.S. Mgt. E. and a commission in the Army, he is currently attached to the 547th Engineer Battalion, APO 18, NY, NY. AL spent this past summer at Ft Belvoir, Va. taking an Engineer Officer's Basic Course. He graduated top man in his class. . . **RONNY BLAND** writes that he and wife, Beth are both being very academic up New Haven way. Beth has a half year to go at Teacher's College and then she has to wait and pull **RON** through Yale Law. . . . The **REDMAN'S**, **DANA** and Carol came to New York by way of Hanover, N.H. looking for a place to live before Dana starts working at Benton & Bowles (advertising). I understood their daughter, Susie, doesn't care where to live as long as there's a good Diaper Service near by. . . "I am about to conclude my military service, and," writes **DON SHAPIRO**, "will be in the Boston area for the next two years, while attending Harvard Business School." . . . In reference to my last column, I received a letter with the following message comprised of letters cut out from various newspapers and pasted on yellow

lined paper . . . "send \$39.95 in unmarked coins and I will send you missing autographed copy of Sports Illustrated. Signed, a friend." An arrow points to the signature and there is an additional note, handwritten, which says, "obviously a forged reference to the great H. J. Curtis' signature." The letter is postmarked Arlington, Va. From whom? Why \$39.95? Why "great" H. J. Curtis? Why yellow lined paper? Why unmarked coins?

## 1955

**T. H. LAWRENCE III**, 1217 West 58th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Now, at last it can be told! The story that has been suppressed for over a month because some of those involved still had hangovers! The class of 1955 celebrated their fourth reunion in Andover over the Memorial Day weekend. The impressive guest list included such notables as **HAL DONNELLY** in from Springfield; **DAN MURPHY** and **JACK DOYKOS** from Tufts (the latter was accompanying Miss Joanna Flynn from Lawrence); **PETE PARSONS**, his wife, Helen, and daughter, Maren; **DON OASIS** sans fiancée; **DAVE STEINBERG** and a lovely girl named Avis, (whose last name I would mention if I could remember) it; **MITERS**, **BRIAN CLAXTON** and **JON WEISBUCH**; **STEVE KAYE** from Brown; and up from New Haven, **TONY PRATT** with fiancée, Joan Aninger, and **MARK GORDON** and date, Sally Sullivan.

The reunion began early Saturday morning with the annual Andover Memorial day parade and coffee and donuts at the Kempers. '55 was well represented in the afternoon at the Andover-Exeter baseball game in Exeter. The game was washed out in the tenth inning with the score, 1-1. Mr. and Mrs. Stott entertained the class for cocktails and dinner that evening, after which many of us saw the senior class play, The Gray Flannel Mortarboard. After the play, the class gathered at Alumni House where Alum Director, Ben Farrington, graciously supplied enough refreshments to last the remainder of the evening, which was fortunate, because that is exactly what they had to do. Sunday morning, the class was invited to the senior chapel service, and some of us must have been able to get there, (although I can't imagine who).

On the news scene: "**IGOR**" **ZUG** has been awarded a Chester Harding Plimpton Memorial Prize at Yale for character, scholarship and leadership. **MIKE WEST**, Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, is an honorary Wilson Fellow. **PAUL POSNER** will be studying in England next year on a Fulbright Scholarship. **CHUCK MOYER** is on the Dean's List at Amherst. **PETE RAYEL** has announced his engagement to Miss Renee B. Florsheim who graduated from Emerson College this June. Pete will enter Harvard Medical School this fall.

**DAVE PAGE** writes to tell me where he's been for four years . . . summer job in Europe a couple of years ago, Bermuda last June, and somewhere in his travels he has been bitten by the ocean yacht racing bug, (but not badly enough to keep him off the

Dean's List at Brown). Dave is entering the Yale Architectural School in September. A letter from **BOB EDGERTON** tells me he has been busy directing the Winter Carnival show at Dartmouth, and has made history in some small way by directing, now get this, a 10-man octet! Bob is also a member of the Glee Club, whose summer agenda includes an appearance at Radio City Music Hall in New York about the middle of June. Bob says he will be yodelling.

Rumor Dept.: **KIT REED** is playing the guitar, working for the *Herald Tribune*, and plans to study in Paris next year at the Sorbonne. **RAY CLEVENGER** will be teaching history at Yale next year. **AL FAUROT** is being married in June. (Who is she, Al?) **ART HOTCHKISS** is engaged and will be at Tufts Dental School next year. **PETE BRADLEY** is married. **BOXLEY COOK** married in June. June 13 was wedding bells for "**WHIT**" **WHITTLESEY** and Judith Van Dusen. Whit's ushers: **WALLY TOBIN**, **DON OASIS**, **JERRY JONES**, **AL SHINN**. **JOE BEALE** going to Chicago University Law School next year. Second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. **DON LAUVE**. **DICK PILLE** and his wife have a child, as does **LEL SMITH** who is also Managing Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*. **ED VEAZEY** was at the top of his graduating class at Annapolis. Ed will be at sea for a few years and then plans PG work in Physics. I hear he is dating Miss North Carolina.

All of the information in the above paragraph has been received from the most unreliable of sources (real 'live breathing members of the class of '55), and any resemblance to other living members of said class is purely hopeful on the part of yours truly. . . . Y.

## 1956

**A. BARTLETT GIAMATTI**, 937 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Well, the grass is green and some fool is playing a record too loud. It is springtime, and all you eager people who want to know what everyone else is doing are now going to get your chance to take a peek at some of your classmates' activities at other places where the grass is probably green and the records are too loud.

I have had various letters, the first from **JIM RUSSELL** who says that **BOB BERLIND** is designing sets for the Columbia Players, **REN ACKER** is playing tennis and all three are in Alpha Delta Phi. . . . **NORM HILDESHEIM**, whom I see quite regularly, is a member of Sigma Chi and rows, writes music and scales scholastic peaks. As a matter of fact, I have heard he and H. S. Commanger were on television together for something, Commanger being a friend of Hildes-Heim's and a fellow student of History. . . .

The other letter came from the depths of the Mediterranean, where **BILL HUXLEY** is cruising under the auspices of God and the Navy Department, on something called the *U.S.S. Fremont*. He was with the Marines in Beirut until November and then has been

cruising . . . he plans to return in September of '59 to the academic fold . . . the rest of the NEWS is gleaned from the things sent out by news bureaus. In the World of Sports, I saw *GAR LASSITER* up here with the Princeton Crew yesterday, he said McBride is captain of the Princeton Hockey congregation, and I am told by a clown who tried to stop him that *PERRY HALL* is playing fine lacrosse. . . *STEVE SNYDER*, *STAN MacDONALD*, *PHIL HIRSH* are all on the track team here, while *TOM BURKE* is playing baseball. . . *BRUCE SMITH* is captain of the hockey team for next year. . . and a clipping from the *New York Herald Tribune* of February 11, 1959 glibly informs me that one Max Baer Jr., 6' 5", 201 pound student at Santa Clara and son of an ex ring habitué was taken out in the first round by one *TREVOR GRIMM* . . . well.

FRATERNITY is not a dead thing in this racing world of ours, for at Dartmouth *FRED YOCUM* is president of Gamma Delta Chi, and *DAVE TOMLINSON* is vice president of Alpha Chi Rho . . . while at Brown, *DOUG CROWE* was elected president of Delta Tau Delta, which sounds repetitious because it is, I guess. I could never figure these things out. But stay! wait, aha! a Brown piece of paper, telling me this story has my local angle, now informs me that Crowe is on the Executive Board of the Inter-Fraternity Council . . . so, that's it. . . POLITICS: *JIM HINISH* is president of, no Chairman, of the Yale Political Union, which is a debating Society . . . and *CROSBY*, *GIAMATTI* and *KNIFE* have all been appointed to something called the Senior Advisory Board here, of which (there is no paper on this, but it has your local angle anyway) Tom is the chairman. . .

And finally there is a clipping from a Washington paper, which I read reluctantly, but which I will pass on . . . that *MICKY COUNTEE* jumped off a pier last summer and suffered permanent injury to his neck and spine. He will need treatment for two years, and there has been a *Thomas H. Countee Hospital Account* set up at the National Bank of Washington which will help with the rehabilitation. This speaks for itself. I need say no more. matts.

## 1957

HENRY BOURNE, 444 Hawthorne Drive, Danville, Va.

And so back into the bookcase (or the trash can) go the French text, the calculus, and The Great Ideas of Western Man. The college sophomore finishes his exams and heads out into the real world, looking for a job and/or a suntan. Next year he will be a junior. The great stream of time and earthly things. . .

Earthly things at Yale seem to be mostly athletic. At least that's the impression you get from publicity bulletins sent out by the YUAA (an organization, not a member of the class). Eight members of PA '57 made varsity teams in spring sports. *GRABO KEATOR*, *BRI PENDLETON*, *OTTO ROGERS*, and *DAN*

*ADAMS* continued winning ways in lacrosse (forming, unofficial observers report, a not so skinny sophomore backbone for the team). *STEVE SINK* and *TOM DIGNAN* made varsity swimming and track (match the name with that sport which *most nearly* . . .), and *BILL BAYFIELD* and *DAVE BARNUM* played together on the varsity golf team.

"THIS STORY HAS YOUR LOCAL ANGLE," it says in bright red letters on the publicity bulletins from Brown (which is almost as faithful as Yale in reporting the multifarious activities of its inmates). Elected officers in fraternities there for next year were *DICK MacKENZIE* and *BILLY CREESE*. Mac is to be veep of Delta Upsilon and Billy will serve as corresponding secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Our roving correspondent in Iran, *BRUCE RAE*, sent in a report on the role he is playing in the development of that backward country (very much in the manner, if not the spirit, of Adlai Stevenson's reports on Russia): Bruce reports that he is experiencing "the trials and tribulations of being a teacher. Unfortunately, this job (junior high school math) requires much more actual effort than I ever imagined." Iranians in general, he says, are a "strange and different race of people," but the police are "very susceptible to bribes" (evidently a point of close similarity to the USA)—traffic violators, minor hoodlums, and amateur sociologists, take note! Bruce will continue his observations of foreign manners and morals on his trip through Russia and Austria, and will spend an additional two months this summer in western Europe before returning home. He promises to publish a book on the global crisis sometime this year. It seems that the whole trouble is with the policemen and the school teachers.

Only other mail (c'mon, youse guys, write!)—this also from a public relations department—says that *JOHN DRAPER* played Pindarus in the Trinity College production of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, in May. John is a member of Theta Xi and a winner of a Dupont Scholarship Award.

At Harvard we all sorry to have to say goodbye to *OLE FAERGEMAN*, who is returning to school in Denmark, where he'll be studying medicine. He looks forward to seeing as many of us as possible, "passing through." (Address may be obtained from me, for 25 cents and ten Wheaties boxtops.) *TOM WEISBUCH* is also going to be in Europe this summer, but will be coming back in September. *MIKE CONNELL*, who was manager of the golf team this year, is returning to California for sun, surf, and a creative writing course (?). Up and coming in the broadcasting world at Harvard this year was *STEVE TRIVERS*, who was advertising manager of the local radio station and had a morning disc-jockey show (for those strange types who get up before 10 in the morning). My three enterprising roommates, *ARKIE KOEHL*, *JOHN NEWELL*, and *BOB DARTON*, will all be working in New York City this summer—Arkie in the Russian Exposition of something or other; John in the oil

business (junior exec in three weeks); and Bob as reporter for the Newark (N.J.) *New Ledger* (he'll actually be commuting out Manhattan). Yours truly will, as advertised, be reporting for the Richmond (Va.) *News Leader*. Wherever you are, and whenever you get a chance, write (to the above address rather than to Richmond): Summer activities (printable and otherwise), athletic triumphs, marital skirmishes—"All the news that . . ." Have a good summer. Bye yawl. H.

## 1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 892 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Leading news this Spring comes from the members of the illustrious fifty-eighters who didn't immediately follow the hordes through ivy covered gates last September. *TOM GILDEHAUS* will be at Yale come September, Fall, and *AL GRIGGS* will be at the United States Naval Academy. He joins *DAVID KIERNAN* at Annapolis. From overseas comes word that *LARRY LEWIS* and *MON BISELL* will join the ranks at Harvard September. Adding to our swelling list of captains is *JOHN LINFOOT*, recently elected captain of Yale freshman lacrosse. Among his teammates were *MIKE GOLDEN*, *CHARLIE BAKEWELL*, *JON HIGGINS*. *JOHN HIGGINS* at Denver University has been sporting Delta list grades all year and also singing tenor in a (tough to take) coed university choir. Sporting of high grades, *MARSH NEWTON* has been maintaining his usual status in that apartment at Dartmouth. Last time I was at Harvard I climbed into my black turtleneck sweater and made the rounds of the Cambridge café society with *JEFF MOVIE* and *COP CROSBY*. At 47 Mt. Auburn where there is a casual little club with a fantabulous jazz combo, I saw *DAN CHURCH*. Also while in Cambridge I ran into some of the casual set—*MAC GORDON* and *MALCOLM SALTER* who, free from yearbook headaches, is rowing for the Crimson. Also seen were *YUAN YU*, *GIL DOUGLAS*, *HENRY MURPHY*, and, at an Allen Ginsberg poetry reading, *JOHN ROCKWELL*. Here at Yale *DAN WINEBRENNER* has been blowing up a storm with his guitar and having whiskey parties with *PEREZ*, *KERTESS*, *MORGAN GOMERY*, *MOCHARY*, and *WESTERLUND*. *DICK BLAND* found time to throw javelin and make the staff of the *Yale Daily News*. Joining him on the "daily" are *DAN FINKLE* and *BILL WEEDEN*. Bill did an excellent feature article on Robert Frost this Spring when he came to New Haven. *HORACE NASR* has been his usual continental self. *BOB MEEHAN* rowed for the big blue. *CHAS. COOPER* narrowly escaped disaster during an encounter with local townies. Fortunately, "deedles" made it through the scrape with nothing more than a lovely shiner. *TOM GORMAN*, when I saw him last was on his way to spend Spring vacation in Greenwich Village, but, as I later learned from his partner in the venture, *WM. HAMILTON*, an unpredictable pair ended up at the opera



reme at Sea Island, Georgia, visiting JIM NOWLES. Easterners have no doubt noticed the cartoons gracing the pages of the *Yale Record*. FRANK HANLEY, the generalissimo of the Riley Room was reported seen in the Boston Y.M.C.A. in an R.O.T.C. uniform, cue stick and blue chalk in hand. Frank said to the Boston University very much. STEVE PLEY and I joined forces at a beach party at Colby Junior College Memorial Day weekend after Steve had done some late Spring fishing at Mt. Washington. In the "short shorts" department I hear that JOHN BRADFORD thinks that Washington and Lee is tremendous and should be inhabited by more Andoverians. CARL BISGARD enjoying himself at Grinnell. STEVE LAZOR is in Sigma Chi at Beloit. DAVE JENKINS played lacrosse for the tigers at Princeton and CARL SHIEREN ran the distance events for the track team. Heard that DAVE CHILDS is enjoying himself at the University of Rochester. I saw DAVE FOBES throughout the year in one of Yale's famed English 25 classes. So saw TONY SCOVIL putting around on his bicycle. Meanwhile, EDDY PERELL has graduated to four wheels—saw him with his new convertible during one of our Spring weekends. Speaking of people with red convertibles, ROGER MACKENZIE was using his as a weapon in a struggle out on the West Coast with a Yale over a Californian femme. Roger had the advantage—the Yale is not from Andover. Roger won. . . SAM BACK hopes that you will all be congenial to his forthcoming letters. He and I are about to leave for Montana where we will be working this summer. Let me know of your summer activities. Please note above change of address.

1959

MAYNARD J. TOLL

*Delivered at the Alumni Luncheon*

T HAS BEEN A GREAT THRILL FOR ME TO see all of you here today, and I regret

very much that my classmates are not present to share with me this wonderful experience. Perhaps by your enthusiastic return to this campus, you are demonstrating what we of the class of '59 felt yesterday as we graduated: deep and sincere gratitude to Phillips Academy.

Yesterday, of course, was our greatest hour, so to speak. Eased of the strain of hard work and nervous anxiety about the college situation, we were able to look at Andover in perspective, seeing more clearly now the qualities that have made this school a great institution. We began to realize more fully that the finest education possible had been handed to us on a silver platter; and for one startling moment, many of us wondered just how much of that education we had accepted and absorbed during our years at Andover.

The school has given its best gifts of education to those who have searched for them. It has put us in the position, therefore, to make the simple discovery that the more we put into an academic course or extracurricular activity, the more we are going to get out of it. Andover taught us this; and now, as we go into adulthood, we feel that we must continue giving ourselves.

Bishop Hobson said at the commencement services yesterday that our years at Andover have been a time of receiving. Now, as alumni, he said, we must begin to *give* of ourselves. As we marched out of the chapel to receive our diplomas, we might have felt not so much the relief of having made it through Andover, but the weight and the burden of the responsibility that faces us in the years ahead.

We have also been told, in the time of the last two days, that we should be grateful and not fearful that we have been born into such a critical era in the history of mankind: grateful because we will be a part of the world which must solve the problem of nuclear war and possible self-destruction: grateful, because the world needs us.

But the class of '59 has not been filled with idealistic and deceptive dreams of reforming the world. We have learned that Americans have gone much too far with that dream in the past. We have discovered instead that we must make ourselves better human beings, and that subsequently even the smallest and humblest giving of ourselves is the best contribution to this troubled earth. Now, as we are ready to act upon this discovery, what pertaining resources has Andover given us?

First is the ability of the mind to distinguish between right and wrong, and along with it, a sincere desire to do that which is right.

Second is a devotion to the pursuit of excellence, and the knowledge that by our own pursuit and achievement, we will be a source of inspiration to those around us.

We can only hope, and perhaps pray, that the class of '59 will keep these high ideals in their proper place of importance, and will accept the responsibility that comes with the privilege of an Andover education. If we do, we need not be the *only* ones grateful that we were born into this critical era of world history.

\* \* \* \*

The source of our learning and love for this school is not in its name, or its location, or in its ability to get us into college, but is rather a strong respect and appreciation for the men who have made and are making Andover a great school: for you, for the trustees, and especially, from our own point of view, for the faculty, who have established a firm foundation to our thinking.

The greatest moment of the ceremonies yesterday was not the actual presentation of the diplomas, but the moment that our class divided into two lines before the commencement service, and the men who had taught us marched through, ahead of us into the chapel.

It was at that moment that we felt our deepest and most sincere gratitude to Phillips Academy.

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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Cover 1, pages 2, 3, 4, 6, 9 (bottom), 10 (top, lower right), 11, 24—Charles R. Schulze; pages 5, 7, 8, 9 (top), 10 (lower left), 14 (left), 15, 18 (top)—Frank J. Leone, Jr.; page 12—G. Grenville Benedict; page 17 (top)—A. J. Combe; pages 18, 19, 20 (bottom), 23—all Class Reunion pictures, back cover—Andover Art Studio; page 21 (top)—Minard; page 22 (top)—N.Y. Times; page 22 (lower right)—Kden Kazanjian; page 25—Bodie; back cover—courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art, George A. Hearne Fund, 1937.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Francis B. McCarthy, *Editor*; Gordon C. Bensley; Brendan J. Farrington; Simeon Hyde, Jr.; Hart D. Leavitt; Harford Powel, Jr.; Stephen Whitney. Frederic A. Stott, *Publisher*.



*"HAIRCUT BY THE SEA," by Waldo Pierce '03. Lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, to the Commencement Exhibit, ANDOVER IN THE VISUAL ARTS, representing architects, designers, painters, photographers and sculptors who have distinguished themselves since graduation (see page 15).*



# ANDOVER

BULLETIN · PHILLIPS ACADEMY · AUTUMN, 1959



# Andover makes final preparation to meet an urgent need and **TAKE A GIANT STEP IN SCIENCE**

HOW can a science building best be designed which will afford maximum practicability and flexibility to meet not only the present needs but also those of the unforeseeable future? Should science classrooms and laboratories be combined? Will television play an important role in future science teaching, and, if so, what preparations must now be made for it? Should lab tables be made of masonite, soapstone, pressed asbestos, or simple hard wood with an acid-resistant finish?

These were a few of the provocative questions discussed and debated by 38 scientists who attended on October 2-3, a meeting of the Science Building Advisory Committee in Andover. The group included science leaders from industries and universities, architects and consulting engineers, and members of the Andover science faculty. They met to offer comments and suggestions in planning the proposed new \$1,150,000 science building, a major item in The Andover Program.

This meeting represented another step in basic research and planning made possible by a \$19,500 grant from the Educational Research Laboratories of the Ford Foundation. It also represented the eagerness of Andover to explore every possible approach toward designing a new building which, as John S. Barss, Chairman of the Faculty Science Building Committee, stated "will not only serve the needs of Andover, but will also serve as a prototype to other schools, and even to colleges."

The new building is necessitated by a lack of adequate space for effective science teaching in 30-year-old Morse Hall. A major increase in laboratory science enrollment, an increase of interest in extra-curricular science activities and in individual projects, and the addition of new science honor courses have rendered Morse Hall totally inadequate for present needs.

On Friday evening the group gathered in a Morse Hall classroom, where a mock-up of the proposed new lab table was on display. Mr. Barss, head of Andover's Department of Physics, explained that all ideas incorporated in the table, as well as the science building plans, repre-

sented preliminary suggestions, subject to change. "It is our hope," Mr. Barss told the engineers and scientists "that this mock-up and our present building plans will evoke many helpful comments, suggestions, and criticism from you."

The new lab table was designed (in cooperation with Mr. Barss) by Mr. Visvaldis Paukulis, special consultant for the Architects Collaborative. Built in the shape of "Y," it has three moveable sections adjacent to a central core containing the electrical, gas, water, and air outlets

(see cover photo). These service facilities were obtained by attaching one simple connection to a central supply well in the floor. When not in use, the well can be easily covered by a steel plate.

"The reason for the 'Y' shape," said Mr. Barss, "is to offer a better sitting at his desk (the table seats six students in sets of two, opposite each other) maximum protection from his fellow students from elbowing and acid spillage—and from traffic in general. It is designed for equal use in physics, chemistry, biology, and elementary science."

Mr. Barss then demonstrated how the top of the central supply core could be removed easily by one person; how the moveable storage space in the desk could be converted from drawers to sections; and how a reading desk at one end of the table could be detached easily to provide more space.

The final speaker of the evening was Mr. Benjamin Thom-

son, principal architect for the project. He explained how the architects, accompanied by members of the Andover science faculty, had made extensive studies of science buildings at many other educational institutions and various industrial plants.

"We learned from their good ideas," said Mr. Thompson, "and we hope we profited from their bad ones. We paid particular attention to lighting, acoustics, and partitioning, keeping in mind our goals: flexibility, the finest practical equipment for teaching, and integration of the science courses."

Mr. Thompson said that the architects were working on the idea of a building without corridors, whereby a boy on his way to class would pass a lab course in session and perhaps be stimulated enough to want to learn more. When he pointed out that this idea had worked effective-

*While THE ANDOVER PROGRAM—now reaching alumni and parents everywhere—continues to gain momentum, visible evidence of its progress is springing up all over the campus: IN THE RABBIT POND AREA—outer walls of the third new dormitory's second floor are almost completed and construction of the roof will soon be under way; AT THE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES LIBRARY—foundations have been laid and the outer walls of the new James S. Copley Wing are nearing completion; NEAR BANCROFT HALL—recently completed were the installation of all-weather surface on the six West Quadrangle tennis courts and the preliminary stage in laying a new, fast-drying, better-maintained surface for the varsity courts in the Brothers Field area (these tennis court projects were made possible by a gift from the family of the late Wheelock Whitney '13). During the past few months, the Academy has played host to campaign leaders, planners, and consultants as more steps have been taken to complete THE ANDOVER PROGRAM objectives. Two of these significant steps are discussed here and on the following pages.*

COVER: Students experiment with experimental lab table.



in several other places, various members of the group voiced their agreement. "The problem," Mr. Thompson added, "is to design it so that the boy on his way to class does not disturb the lab in session."

In conclusion, he remarked that the architects would soon be ready to call in mechanical engineers for estimated costs to achieve the desired objectives. Then, with tongue in cheek, Mr. Thompson said that the architects had adopted a motto for the Andover science building, brought about by the various demands placed upon them: "Let's take a giant step—but keep it simple."

The following day, meetings were thrown open for discussion and debate by the invited guests from industry and from teaching. Those who participated included: Dr. William A. Barker, II '37, Dept. of Physics, St. Louis University; Dr. Yardley Beers '30, Dept. of Physics, New York University; Dr. Nathaniel Carleton '47, Dept. of Physics, Harvard University; Dr. Robert C. Dean, Jr. '45, Head of Advanced Engineering Dept., Ingersoll-Rand Co.; Dr. A. L. Dietz, Dept. of Building Construction, MIT; Mr. Paul Eddy, Chief of Engineering Operations, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corp.; Professor Crawford F. Failey '18, Dept. of Biochemistry, University of Chicago (retired); Mr. Werner H. Gumpertz, Simpson, Gumpertz & Heger (Consulting Engineers); Dr. Lawton M. Hartman, III '33, New York Research; Mr. C. I. Hofrichter, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.; Mr. Hamilton R. James '40, Senior Associate, Arthur D. Little, Inc.; Mr. Edward A. Kister, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.; Dr. John M. Kopper '29, Radiation Laboratory, The Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Donald M. Reynolds '38, Dept. of Bacteriology, University of California; Mr. Max Schoetz, Manager of Architectural Industrial Sales, Aluminum Co. of America; and Dr. Andrew Schultz '32, College of Engineering, Cornell University.

From these meetings, a multitude of ideas emerged. To mention a few:

... The building is a tool, not an end. The first duty of the department of science is to stimulate, to motivate.

... Flexibility is not measured in terms of days or months. It means that after you have used the building for 20 years, it will still be useful to you.

... Electrical wiring should be installed to handle much heavier loads than present needs dictate in order to meet the unforeseeable demands of the future.

... A one-story building offers more flexibility, more room for expansion, and better integration of the sciences. The instructors see more of each other when not on separate floors, and thus will occur more cross-fertilization of ideas.

... A basement is a necessity to be used for dead storage, housing of various collections, a janitor's sitting room, and perhaps a "hot lab."

... An audio-visual library, where students could go to check out taped experimental demonstrations (costly and time-consuming to repeat), might be incorporated in a new building.

... For safety reasons, electrical outlets should be moved to a column suspended from the ceiling.

... The new building should be designed to keep maintenance to a minimum.

... Displays, unless they are small and have a careful program planned to change them constantly, are merely dust catchers.

... Build the faucet-backing, the gutter, and the sink for one side of the lab table in a single, disposable, plastic piece.

... Provide space for possible future integration with the mathematics department, allowing room for a computer.

Since the October meeting, the Faculty Science Building Committee, in cooperation with the architects, has been evaluating these suggestions and incorporating many of them into the broad plan for the new science building.

All of this strenuous activity is further evidence of Andover's determination to explore all facets of the problem in order to take a giant step forward in science teaching.

*Briefing Session: Mr. Barss lays the ground for Science Advisory Committee discussions.*



## Notes from

# THE NATIONAL MEETING



*General Chairman, Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28 and National Alumni Chairman, R. L. Ireland, III '38 pause for a moment of planning at the football game at the National Meeting.*

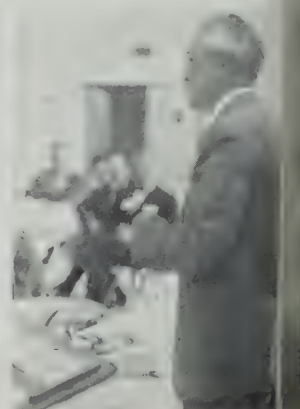
THE THEME of the National Meeting held at Andover in late September was "Andover on Display," and indeed it was. The more than 190 campaign leaders and their wives who met to launch The Andover Program to alumni everywhere had a chance to see the new and exciting picture of what's going on at the Academy today.

Their week-end included visiting classrooms, viewing student exhibits displayed by the various departments, and attending a series of conferences at which up-to-date accomplishments and future plans of The Andover Program were presented.

Since school had been in session only 10 days, the majority of the student projects represented work done last year. For the faculty, however, preparation for assembling and exhibiting these projects began last summer. The exhibits ranged from an inside view of an entire ant colony in the biology building to a thesis on "The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company and its Struggles with the Sherman Anti-Trust Act" in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Said N. P. Hallowell, Jr., Chairman of the Faculty Committee for the National Meeting, "In my 25 years at the Academy, I have never seen so many participants and so much enthusiasm for an event of this type. Both the long hours of extra-curricular work spent on these projects and the results achieved represent the calibre of our students today.

*Highlight of the Saturday luncheon at the National Meeting was the speech by General Chairman, Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28 on the critical question of "How Much Should I Give . . . And Why?" Head table guests enjoying his remarks, left to right, Mrs. R. L. Ireland, III, Owen J. Brown (Boston Parent Chairman), Mrs. McLean, and Headmaster John M. Kemper*





"Our only regret," he added, "is that the exhibits could not be left up longer for study. Because of space limitations, they had to be dismantled immediately following the National Meeting to make way for Monday classes."

One of the week-end's most illuminating sessions in light of The Andover Program came on a Saturday morning when the campaign leaders heard various faculty members discuss the needs and objectives of their particular departments. The theme of this meeting, at which Alan R. Blackmer, Dean of the Faculty, presided was "The Why of The Andover Program."



Robert G. Allen '22 (Milwaukee Committeeman) and Joseph Kaplan (Boston Parent Committeeman) exchange remarks following The Andover Program luncheon.

Mr. Blackmer emphasized that in all of the major aspects of the Program, Andover must remain flexible in its planning. "Vast changes lie ahead," he said, "which we can only dimly see. We must not tie the hands of the future."

The three faculty speakers were Edmond E. Hammond, Simeon Hyde, Jr., and Gordon G. Bensley.

## NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

The need for a new science building, Edmond E. Hammond pointed out, originates from an increasing school enrollment, particularly from an increasing enrollment in the science courses, prompted by the tremendous interest in lay science of recent years.

"That they jointly lead to exhaustion of available space in Morse Hall and warrant immediate new construction should be understandable to anyone," Mr. Hammond said.

He emphasized the new trends in science teaching which stress the identification and relevance of ideas rather than the traditional accumulation of fact and skill.

"We at Phillips Academy," said Mr. Hammond, "are engaged in a continuing program of experimental teach-

ing and course renewal, for which the availability of a new building of imaginative design could provide critical impetus."

## STUDENT AND FACULTY HOUSING

The second speaker, Simeon Hyde, Jr., discussed the housing aspect of the Program, pointing out that a residence for secondary school students is not merely a dormitory but just as much an instrument of education as a classroom, a laboratory, or an athletic field.

"The justification of the money spent on Abbot Stevens and Alfred Stearns Houses," said Mr. Hyde, "is *not* that they provide students with comforts, luxuries, playthings, and privileges not available in the older dormitories but that they provide facilities and an atmosphere suited to the development of the best that is in each boy."

Mr. Hyde then explained how the new dormitories were designed to promote the forming of close acquaintanceships without restricting the personal freedom traditionally allowed Andover boys.

"In placing student housing high on our list of objectives," he said, "we are asking for the opportunity to improve our facilities for education in the broadest sense of the word. The development of sound values, of standards of personal and group behavior, and of a sense of man's responsibility to his fellow man is the most difficult task. The facilities for it must be the best that we can conceive."

## THE ARTS CENTER

With the aid of slides and synchronized sound tape, Gordon G. Bensley effectively demonstrated one of the major points of his talk on the new arts center—how the opportunity for the Andover faculty to produce their own audio-visual materials is essential to effective teaching.

"The reason for the rapid growth of our Audio-Visual center," said Mr. Bensley, "is that we try to give teachers material to fit their ideas, rather than make them fit their ideas to existing materials."

"It is essential," he added, "that we pass on our experiments and mistakes, and enthusiasms to other educators—for we will never have effective educational TV until the educators themselves learn through their own experience the techniques of audio-visual presentation."

In presenting the need for an arts center, he emphasized that the building would be more than a pulling-together service for many activities; it would husband man power now used less efficiently to staff operations spread all over the campus.

"It's a building for training," he explained, "and for furnishing a supply of educational adrenalin; the excitement and discovery of finding new relationships and developing the sensory capacities of a boy to the degree where they will augment intellectual experience."

For the Saturday night dinner with the faculty, Frank H. Bowles, President of The College Entrance Examination Board, was the guest speaker. For his profound analysis of Andover, its program, and the college picture of the future, please turn to the following page.

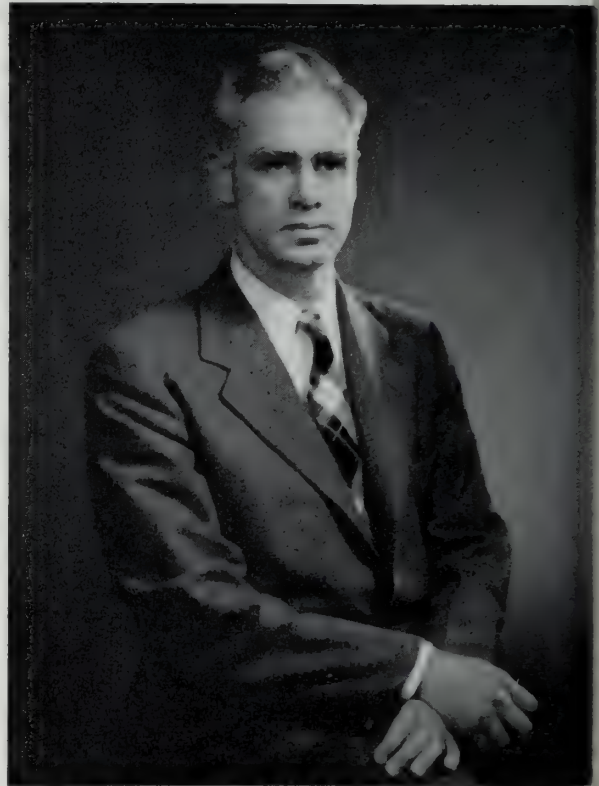
# The Measure of *ANDOVER*

FRANK H. BOWLES

I AM going to talk tonight about two topics—Andover, and measurement. These are natural topics under the circumstances, for the main purpose of this entire meeting has been to talk about Andover, and it has been well done. In the course of the meeting I have learned a great deal. This is proper since among all here I had the most to learn. I have not heard anyone talk about measurement, and this is natural since there are not many here who are professionally concerned with it. I am, and it is habit for me to talk about it. I am going to talk about it, however, not in a technical sense but in terms of relating what we know about a particular situation—which is the situation of Andover as an American school in the latter half of the twentieth century—to what we can anticipate, which is that Andover will change. This is a problem with inexact dimensions, but it is a problem in measurement.

Measurement, for all its statistical trappings, is sometimes a curiously inexact business, for beneath its statistics lies the problem of meanings. A small odd story will illustrate.

One of my colleagues at the Board, Sam Kendrick, took on after the war a temporary job of gathering research data for a study which involved the administration of the Bellevue Wechsler intelligence test to a sizeable group of Negro field hands in northern Louisiana. This is a verbally administered test which calls for considerable skill and understanding on the part of the person who gives it. One question was "what is the average height of the American Woman?" The question produced a succession of curious answers, for the one thing that all subjects seemed to agree upon was that the average height of the American woman was between six and seven feet. Sam decided that something was wrong and shifted his phrasing into the vernacular, with the question "How tall is the mostes of 'em?" The answer was "Mebbe five and half feet." "And how tall is the average?" "Mebbe six and a half, mebbe seven feet." I think the point is clear. The question was intended as a measure of powers of observation, but in this circumstance it became a measure of vocabulary. Thus it is necessary in order to understand the results of measurement to know exactly what it was that was measured. The point has an application to



*Frank H. Bowles, President of the College Entrance Examination Board.*

Andover which I will note later.

## MEASURING THE ANDOVER OF TODAY

I want to begin describing Andover as it is today, by commenting that I found it almost impossible to compare it with other schools, public or private. Therefore I choose to compare it with colleges. I begin the comparison by noting that Andover is larger, both as to student enrollment and size of faculty, than the average American college. This may be a startling comment, but the fact



*Address delivered at the National  
Meeting for The Andover Program  
on September 26, 1959*

that out of approximately 1000 four-year degree-granting institutions in the country, more than half are smaller than Andover, and nearly all of those colleges have smaller faculties in proportion to their student enrollments than does Andover.

Next, Andover has facilities and equipment superior to those of the average college in the country. This is a conservative statement, for the fact is that there are many colleges larger than Andover which do not have anything like its facilities and equipment. A particular point here is that Andover's library, rated on its book holdings, space, and management as a place for study, research, and general reading is probably superior to three-fifths of college libraries in the nation, including a number of institutions that are labelled as universities and offer a master's degree in one or more fields.

Next is the point that Andover's faculty in terms of qualifications and abilities, is a better faculty than can be mustered by more than half of American colleges. And here it is worth noting that Andover's faculty salaries are far above the levels of salaries in most colleges.

Andover's program of studies is not quite so easy to compare with college programs, for colleges are supposed to start where a secondary school leaves off, and even the poorest of them usually has at least a few courses which are pitched at a level which the best secondary schools cannot ordinarily reach. Nevertheless, I know it to be a safe statement that there are several hundred colleges in this country, whose freshman courses are at the same level as Andover's 11th grade, or Upper Middle courses. This amounts to a statement that an average Andover graduate, and by this I mean one who graduates in the middle of his class, could enter the junior year in a great many colleges without risk of failure.

Beyond the question of extent of program is the question of standards, depth, and concept. Here I know that, in all but the strongest colleges, a performance in a course good enough to receive a passing grade would be a failure at Andover, and the probability would be that the Andover failure would represent more work than the college passes. The same statement would apply to the concept which controls Andover studies—the insistence that the student must find his own answers and document them,

that he must develop his own ways of thinking, and that he may be privileged, should he show his capacity to use the privilege, to go on into really independent study.

*There is one area in which Andover's concept of education is unmatched by any college I know of.* This is the area of student assistance, where its policy of supplying whatever assistance is necessary to any student who is admitted is in fact unique. There are two institutions of higher education, Cooper Union and Rice Institute, which have a full scholarship policy; but they are different, for they charge no tuition, regardless of ability to pay. Several colleges and universities are working towards a policy similar to Andover's; but, so far as I know, none has yet reached it.

Finally, there is the point that Andover's student body, rated in terms of its abilities as proven by tests and records is, if we disregard the age of the students and their intellectual maturity, the equal of any college student body in the country.

*Now what all of this amounts to is the statement that if Andover were to be examined and evaluated by a group of experienced inspectors, who wrote their report without alluding to the fact that it is a college preparatory school, it would on the evidence of their report be rated as a medium sized college with superior facilities, student body, faculty, and program.*

#### WHY AN ANDOVER PROGRAM?

Having, now, by a process of comparison which involved a good deal of rough measurement, established a frame of reference so that we all know what manner of institution we are talking about, I think I should pause for a moment to pay tribute to the temperance and self control of John Kemper and those who worked with him to formulate and present the Andover Program. I am reasonably sure that any lesser group of men who had heard a speaker tell an Alumni body that Andover was an institution already operating at a level not only well above nearly all secondary schools but above that of more than half of the colleges in the country would have concluded that their case for more support had been utterly ruined. A natural result of such conclusion would be to dispose of the speaker with a well aimed water carafe.

But I wrote this speech without fear of such disposal, for I think that one of the remarkable features about the Andover Program, as conceived and presented, is its honesty and clarity. It makes no secret of the fact that Andover is in good condition and doing well. *It merely says, directly and simply, that nothing in education can ever be as good as it should be, and that it is up to Andover to be even better in the future than it has been in the past.*

The Andover Program is cogent and persuasive as to its purpose of excellence, and, after spending time on the campus, fortified by a modicum of prior knowledge, I can think of nothing to add to it, save for the comment that some of the estimates of costs seem to me to be on the optimistic side. It is, in short, a remarkably fine statement of improvements to be undertaken, of needs to be met, and other needs to be anticipated, to the end of continuing Andover as what it has been from almost immemorial time, *a home of true diligence in the pursuit of excellence and of true belief in the worth of the individual.* Viewed in these terms the Andover Program represents an unavoidable task, a goal that must be achieved.

I said earlier that the understanding of measurement depends on knowing what it is that is being measured, and I now wish to explain this statement. The Andover Program presents itself as a measurement of Andover. That is, it states what Andover has, and what Andover does not have but needs, in order to reach certain goals. But the interesting thing about the statement of goals is that it really holds true for all American secondary education, and *this fact transforms the Andover Program from a measurement and a standard for Andover into a measurement and a standard for all of American education.* Such being the case, it is pertinent to ask the question as to whether the best contemporary American education, stated and measured in terms of the Andover Program, is going to offer enough to those who will be doing the most important part of their life's work in the next century.

## ANDOVER AND THE 21ST CENTURY

Now I will grant that the introduction of the twenty-first century may seem a little premature, so I think I had better explain that I got there by an arithmetical process.

I assumed first that the Andover Program would be achieved. It is a major undertaking, and the sum of money involved is a large one—and perhaps should be larger—but it is realistic; and, what is more important, it is reasonable. I assumed next that it will take five to six years to get it all in effect and operating. This will mean that there will be a new Andover retaining the best features of the present Andover, but with added strengths and values, in existence in 1965.

The first students to have had the full experience of this new Andover will be those who enter in the fall of 1965 and will graduate and enter college in 1969. Now here it is necessary to make an observation about the

colleges that Andover students enter. These are, almost without exception the colleges of the country which are preparing their students for positions of major importance in the professions and in the management of the country. I will not labor this point, for their record speaks for itself. Because of the nature of their task, most of these colleges have become in fact institutions where the average duration of student attendance is around six years. That is, these colleges retain a very high proportion of their students to graduation, and after graduation a very high proportion of them enter professional or graduate school for programs ranging from one to four years in length. This means that the student who enters Andover in the fall of 1965, will on the average, finish his formal education in 1975.

The next item in computation is that the time ordinarily required to reach a position of leadership, or authority, or acknowledged skill in a profession, or in management, is somewhere around twenty-five years. This means that the Andover student of 1965 will be coming into his major responsibilities in our society somewhere around the year 2000, and will be carrying those responsibilities during the first decade—perhaps even the first two decades of the twenty-first century.

Having now explained my transit from this century to the next, let me get back to my question as to whether the best contemporary education will serve as education for the next century. As a general observation on the question, a quotation from Henry Adams, who graduated from Harvard a hundred years ago, is appropriate.

"The attempt of the American of 1800 to educate the American of 1900 had not often been surpassed for folly, and since 1800 the forces and their complications had increased a thousand times more. The attempt of the American of 1900 to educate the American of 2000, may be even blinder, except so far as he had *learned ignorance.*" This, his classic statement on the education offered by the past, is balanced by another comment which deals with the future. "At the rate of progress since 1800 every American who lived into the year 2000 would know how to control unlimited power. He would think the complexities unimaginable to an earlier mind. He would deal with problems altogether beyond the range of the earlier society. To him the nineteenth century would stand on the same plane with the fourth—equally childlike—and he would only wonder how both of the knowing as little and so weak in force should have done so much."

Henry Adams, of course, is hardly news, even to a New England audience, nor is it news that the world has changed since 1800 and will change more by 2000. But the point which he makes remains. It is the point that each generation educates, even when it educates its very best, in terms of its own knowledge and ignorance; and when it educates at its worst—which is what he felt had happened to him, it does so in terms of what its fathers knew. If the point be valid—and I believe it is—then *we must measure our education today against goals set in terms of future needs.*



It would be presumptuous, not to say foolhardy, to attempt tonight to state these goals or to give plans for reaching them, and even if I were to try it, the attempt would be justly suspect, for the wisdom of an after dinner speaker is like the River Platte—a mile wide and an inch deep. But it is not unsafe to explore the problem.

## TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

The problem begins with the fact that we have been raised and educated in terms of two great technologies—the technology of production, which is the use of resources and manpower to create goods; and the technology of distribution, which is the use of organization, management and salesmanship to put to use and consumption the goods we produce. Our entire educational system, including professional education, is oriented to these two technologies. The orientation has been built up during this century, and in the process of building it produced an educational revolution which has roughly quadrupled the percentage of the population seeking any given form of education. Until recently the system has been successful. It may be argued that it has produced some odd manifestations of culture, and of political behavior, but it has

supported the technologies and kept them expanding. Recently, however, the system has at least given the appearance of beginning to fail. I am perhaps wrong in saying this but I think the failure, or at least the lack of achievement of the educational system has been showing up repeatedly during the past several years. The shortage of manpower in certain fields is one item; the maldistribution of manpower which produces teacher shortages while labor unions find it necessary to make work to keep men employed is another; the inability to hold high potential students in school is another; the admissions problem, which leaves some colleges over-crowded and others short of students is another; the breakdown of large parts of city school systems and the rise of juvenile unrest which we call delinquency is another; the complaints of colleges about quality of preparation is another; the failure of American communities to support their schools, which has become endemic in my own state of New Jersey, still another.

This appearance of failure, even though it may be only superficial, worries me. Historically, every technology has proved to have its limitations and the limitations have always proved to be human, not technical. They are in

*Mr. Bowles, on far right. Until the moment of his speech on Saturday night, he spent the weekend, as here, observing and listening.*



fact the limitations that the technology builds into human behavior—the requirement that men behave in a certain way in order to permit the technology to advance. Thus, when men come to the limitation of their own adaptability within a given pattern of behavior, the technology itself comes to the limit of its own expansion, and the technology which cannot expand, becomes first self-serving and then sterile.

Now it may well be that there is no cause for worry, that our technology has not come to the limit of its expansion, and that our education, if brought to the highest peak of excellence, will not fail the next generation. However, the hypothesis of present difficulties which require change has some support from facts which all of us can observe. So far these facts have produced a good deal of pressure for the improvement of our education, but none for change. *Now perhaps, it is time we look at the possibility of improvement through change.*

### THE COLLEGES AND CHANGE

It seems to me that our education is going to change, if it changes at all, in two ways.

First, I think standards are going to get much stiffer. This will be a difficult process, because the stiffening will be by the trickle process. This is what I mean. There are now somewhere between thirty and forty colleges which have so many qualified candidates that they must say, if they are honest, that they have no rational basis for deciding which of their candidates to admit. In other words, all of their candidates are superior, and therefore the decision has to be made on an irrational basis. It is irrational to choose a candidate because his SAT score is fifteen points higher than someone else's. There is no real difference between scores that close together. It is irrational to choose a candidate because he lives a hundred miles further away than does somebody else—this does not make him a better person. It is irrational to choose a quarterback over a chess champion, or for that matter to choose a chess champion over a quarterback. In fact, when all things academic appear equal, the problem of choice is almost frightening, because of the possible injustice that rides with each decision. This is a problem that can be solved by putting more responsibility on the school. This can be achieved by raising the entrance requirements, and this is what I believe will happen.

I believe that within a generation, this group of from thirty to fifty colleges, joined by perhaps as many more—forming a total group of from sixty to 100—will be admitting freshmen on the standard which they now require for admission to their sophomore class. This is not as surprising a statement as it may sound. All of you heard last night and this morning reference to advanced placement courses here at Andover through which qualified students can take college courses. Since Andover has such courses in each of its major departments, the fact is that it now offers the entire freshman year of college in addition to a full and rich college preparatory program. There are about fifty or more secondary schools, public and private now doing this, and four hundred more

secondary schools offering one or more advanced placement courses. All of this has been done without pressure from the colleges—in fact, with marked reluctance on the part of many colleges to participate in the idea. If a group of colleges were to decide that they could ease their selection problems, get better prepared students, and give their own program increased flexibility by going fully to the advanced placement standard, I am certain that there would be no doubt of the ability of a sizeable number of secondary schools to meet the standard. There would be some weeping and gnashing of teeth, and the College Board would scale new heights of unpopularity but it could be done.

Let me digress to answer a question that no one here had a chance to ask: What would become of students who could meet the present college standards but not the advanced ones I have just suggested? I think there would be plenty of colleges to take care of them. Actually we would be in a situation similar to that which prevailed in the twenties when there were a number of colleges whose graduates were automatically required to take one additional year of undergraduate work in order to get into any of the well known graduate schools. Occasionally a strong, well-recommended student from such a college could be admitted directly to graduate school. Thus this part of the problem does not worry me.

If this change were to take place, then the advanced placement level of courses here at Andover would be the standard college entrance level. This might mean that Andover would become a five year school for the majority of its students, but I do not think so. I think it would mean that within a few years, it would be discovered that primary schools were making adjustments which enabled them to place what is now 9th grade work, including English, algebra, general science, first year foreign language, and a social science or history course, in the 8th grade without any damage to student performance.

In short then, the first major change that I see in education will be a radical raising of college entrance requirements. I think this can and will be done, probably within twenty-five years.

### CHANGE AND

### THE SECONDARY SCHOOL CURRICULUM

The second change that I see is independent of the first, but it will come to pass more rapidly because the first change will take place. This will be a considerable change in the secondary school curriculum—certainly a broadening, perhaps a change of emphasis. I believe that such a change will come—must come—because the great problems of the future will be social problems. They will be related to our technology, will in fact arise from it, and they will add a dimension which we have just begun to measure.

Most of these problems are on hand today and some of them we are striving to meet. One of them has to do with the management of work. We may look at such an item as the steel strike as an internal problem of the technology,



but actually it is clear that it is basically a problem of the number of dollars of wages that must be paid to produce a given volume of steel. The industry can prove that steel can be produced and marketed with a lower expenditure for wages than now prevails, the union can prove that the industry can make profits enough from production to support a higher expenditure for wages. Both sides are right and neither will yield. The immediate problem will be compromised, but the long term problem, which is that we are running into a shortage in the amount of work that is available remains. It is a new form of threatened unemployment and it will become more of a problem as the population explosion continues.



National Alumni Weekend: The undergraduates are peering into the future too.

Another problem lies in the tremendous social mobility which comes as a product of the technologies. This mobility has produced a growing segment of the population which has the means and the brains to move up the social scale. But as individuals with these assets attempt to change their status they encounter a phenomenon completely new in the world, in which the rungs of the social ladder become more, not less, crowded as they ascend. Thus the means of access to the upper middle class—the schools and colleges which have acquired the prestige that comes with excellence—are being overwhelmed in a rush of candidates while others with less prestige are abandoned in the rush.

The two items just offered are no more than a suggestion but they are enough to emphasize the essentially social nature of the problems that we have created for ourselves with our technologies.

## SECONDARY SCHOOL YEARS MOST CRUCIAL

It may be argued that the secondary schools cannot take on the responsibility of education with respect to these social problems—that these are and must remain the business of colleges, universities, graduate schools and professional schools, but I do not agree with the argument. *As we study education and the behavior of students, it becomes ever clearer that the years of secondary education are the decisive years in forming ideas, interests, and plans. There is a truism that no scientist is ever born in college but that many are buried there, which is another way of saying that scientists emerge from the group of students who come to college intending to become scientists. Some succeed, some transfer their interests to other fields, and some fail completely, but few college students ever transfer into science. The statement can be generalized—most students follow in college the line of interest they were attracted to in secondary school; few students in college ever pick up interests that did not have their roots in secondary school.* Thus if we would like to learn enough about human behavior to keep our technologies abreast of our needs—all our needs, human and material—we must begin to do so in secondary school. Most of our secondary schools do not do this. They paw feebly at the social sciences, avoid issues, including all the issues that are implicit in the behavioral sciences, and hand their students on to the colleges utterly unready to deal with even the rudiments of economics, sociology, physiology, anthropology, and political science. As a result, when the colleges wish to introduce their students to these subjects, they have their choice of giving a generalized social science course which is a kind of intellectual sampler or of concentrating on one or two fields and leaving the others to be discovered later.

I do not believe that I am daydreaming when I talk about the certain increase in college standards, or eventual pressure to broaden the secondary school curriculum. If I am right, these will be changes that will affect Andover just as they will affect all other schools interested in the pursuit of excellence. This will be a change that will be costly, not so much in terms of building and equipment as in terms of teachers and books. Thus I believe that when the Andover Program is completed, say in 1965, it will be a matter of wisdom to keep an eye on the prospect that there will be a second Andover Program by 1975 or at the latest in 1985.

The fact that this will also be a search for money does not bother me, for I will be safely out of the speaking business by then. In case it should bother you, let me point out that only if you succeed in the present program will you give Andover the strength it must have in order to succeed in the program which must surely follow after.

# Henley: WITHOUT RESERVATION

WILLIAM H. BROWN

FIVE long springs ago, eight wild-eyed and vocal young men under the charge of a small, frightened, and silent coxswain launched a shell that had seen considerable service at Yale into the muddy and turbulent waters of the Merrimack and, sitting not so well in order, took off in the general direction of the Lawrence dam, some fifty yards away. Miraculously they managed to turn the shell around and, looking like a wounded centipede, made their halting way upstream only to come to grief against the bank fifty yards from their launching site, the Lawrence Canoe Club. There they were rescued and set in motion once again by the active and nautical N. Penrose Hallowell. As they limped away, Mrs. Hallowell, an amused if somewhat anxious spectator, asked, "When do we make reservations for Henley?"

Five years later, unexpectedly and improbably, athletic director Ted Harrison was busy doing just that. How in one hectic week he managed plane reservations, hotel accommodations, shell transportation, passports, shots, and a thousand and one details, not the least of which was the necessary cash, I do not know. But manage them he did, and nine young men, two spares, and two rather dazed coaches boarded a BOAC special plane along with Harvard Union Boat Club and Belmont Hill crews, and after false starts and good humored confusion took off through a murky evening for England and Henley.

That this particular crew should have been the one to turn the trick was a surprise. Returning last fall was one member of last year's very fine crew. This was to be a year of regrouping and retraining. However, the one returning varsity man happened to be Maynard Toll, captain and stroke, who didn't see things in the same light. He planned to stroke a winning crew. He was backed by some dedicated oarsmen. Bill Sanford was steady, silent and gritty at 7. Art Burnham, tall and slender, was a second stroke at 6. Ben Koehle, next year's captain, flexed his muscles at 5. Rennie Mai applied his two hundreds pounds with a will at 4. Dick Masland was a determined and constantly improving. Chris Miller was the picture of concentration at 2. Bob Taylor was debonair but powerful under pressure at bow. These eight were steered, whipped, and cajoled by an incredible and invaluable coxswain bearing the improbable name of Patrick Cary-Barnard. Two spares—Jack Allen for the starboard and John King for the port—completed the contingent which gathered at the Boston Airport Sunday night, June 21st. Ten hours later we were at Henley. A delightful week and one-half opened before us. The shell miraculously arrived, and we dipped oars in the waters of the Thames—a part of a tradition which was over one hundred years old. We were soon aware of that tradition. There were ways to do things and definite

*Training and touring. The crew in an inspiring setting.*





ays not to do things. Eight-five crews working twice a day on a mile and a half stretch of water eighty feet wide need protocol, and the English have it. Our Englishman, cox Cary-Barnard, was most skillful in getting us in and out of scrapes; his tongue grew increasingly ripped, increasingly sharp. We soon fell into the custom of informal races, "brushes," with crews from Oxford and Cambridge and various rowing clubs. Ben Koehler, who had started to run a fever at Andover, was examined by Lord Waverly, who turned out to be a fellow-Cambridgian of instructors Hallowell and Hawes. He nevertheless found Ben suffering from gland fever which meant that he was out of the middle of the boat, replaced by Dick Masland, who in turn was replaced by Jack Allen, starboard spare. It speaks well for the crew and for Allen and Masland that the boat never faltered but kept its steady progress. Our other spare, John King, was siezed by a rowing buff from the famous Leander Club and spent some misty mornings before breakfast rowing a pair-oar. It rained; the sun shone; the town filled up beyond capacity; there was a regatta service on Sunday attended by all crews in blazers; there was a rowing Wednesday at the Town Hall presided over by the town fathers; we drew the Thames Rowing Club, last year's finalists; and suddenly there wasn't any time left.

Thursday there were races every five minutes from nine o'clock in the morning until six at night. Somehow we got through the morning and early afternoon. Dressed for the first time in their blue, the Andover crew made their way to the start. From the bank they looked poised and ready. If they experienced anything of what their coach felt, it was a wonder they were able to get their

oars in and out of the water. They knew how to row the race: stay with Thames as well as possible at the start, challenge at "Fawley" the half-way mark, move out at the mile and finish strong. At the referee's signal of "I shall ask you once. Are you ready? Row!" they were off. They lost three-quarters of a length as anticipated but settled well, made their bid, passed Thames at the mile, and were leading by one-third of a length. At the mile and a quarter with one-sixteenth of a mile to go, Thames moved up even. And it was stroke for stroke to the finish. At the finish they were pulling and we were on the recovery—enough to give them a three foot victory. Andover had rowed a magnificent race; the time of seven-sixteen was the best of the day and one of the best of the entire regatta despite adverse conditions. Andover lost with grace and appreciation for the good crew that had beaten them. They were keenly disappointed but had the satisfaction of knowing they had done their best.

Despite their defeat, the crew enjoyed the rest of the regatta. It would be hard not to. For a rowing man Henley is one step below heaven; to some I suspect it may be one step beyond. Three of the crew had to return to the United States immediately after the regatta. The others remained to travel for a while in England and on the Continent. What perhaps best signifies the spirit of the occasion, three of these travellers met members of the Thames Club in London, had dinner at the club, and were made overseas members on the spot. For eleven hard-working and conscientious oarsmen, the Henley experience—what went into the preparations and the regatta itself—will be something they will never forget; certainly I never will.

*The race is over. The Blue oars hit the water an instant too late.*



# NEWS OF ANDOVER

HARFORD POWEL, JR

JUDGING from the mood of gaiety at Mr. and Mrs. Kemper's reception for the faculty a few days before school opened, I felt that we had had vacations of pleasure. And to the extent that we had all gained something, if only a tan, a better grip on nuclear mathematics, the finish of a writing job, or 14,000 miles on the speedometer, our vacations were profitable, too.

As usual, most of us were scattered far and wide during the summer, but those of us who got away fetched up in one place or another and stayed there (teaching at or attending different summer schools, speaking at various institutes, or simply pleasuring ourselves at seashore or mountain retreats). Yet one owner of a station wagon took his family on an extended safari over yon western mountains—and in the true Frank Buck tradition brought 'em back alive; even his high-powered rickshaw still works. Another faculty family, en route to Shakespeare at Stratford, Ontario, strayed off-course at Niagara Falls, became dazzled by the floodlights there, and returned un-Shakespeared to Andover. Instead of rambling in the groves of Academe, one of our number retired to his "think house in the woods of Maine"; by way of contrast, one of our physicists went scrambling for rocks high in the Canadian Rockies. And some sort of a long-distance commuting record was set by a faculty member who drove 120 miles a day, five days a week, in pursuit of knowledge.

Director of Admissions, Robert W. Sides, this summer won the New England Senior Sailing Championship and then went to the National Senior Championship competition held September 14 through 17 at the Texas Corinthian Yacht Club in Kemah, Texas. Contestants took part in eight races during the four day period. At the end of the seventh race Mr. Sides was in the lead for the championship but misfortune overtook him in the final race and he finished fourth for the series.

But faculty members made contributions to the world of scholarship during the summer; in some cases, books, articles, and so on will be forthcoming during the fall

and winter. Elbert C. Weaver of the Chemistry Department has a set of six chemistry filmstrips and two revisions of chemistry texts coming out in the next eight months. Douglas S. Byers of the Peabody Foundation spent July preparing "A Manual for the Utilization of Radiocarbon Punch Cards" and seeing it through the press; he added poetically (every anthropologist a poet?) that he spent August looking at "fog and rain in Maine." Philip N. DuBois, a new member of the Science Department, did something else beside scrabbling among the Alberta Rockies; for the Geological Survey of Canada intends to publish some work of his very soon. Richard Pieters, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, worked on a series of textbooks under the auspices of the School Mathematics Study Group; the books will be published this fall.

Bartlett H. Hayes Jr., '22, director of the Addison Gallery, filmed four TV programs at WGBH Boston for national distribution, probably in 1960, and will have delivered five lectures on contemporary art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York by early November. William J. Buehner of the Classics Department used the summer to prepare a new Latin II text now being given a trial run by the members of our Latin II staff. Finally, a belated addendum to these notes: Donald E. Merriam, instructor in Spanish and French, was re-elected Editor of the New England Modern Language Association. His first election to that singular post was two years ago. I should have mentioned the fact then, for it is not every day a man becomes editor of a non-existent publication, but my apologies now are better than continued silence.

## COMINGS-AND-GOINGS DEPT.

We welcomed home from their sabbatical leaves Joseph W. R. Dodge of the English Department and Alexander D. Gibson of the French Department. Mr. Dodge traveled in Scotland and England, visiting a number of schools (some of which P.A. boys have attended

*Ground breaking exercises for the Copley Wing of the Library.*





doing some research in libraries en route; and back in his country redding his house in Maine and fishing. Mr. Gibson spent part of his time in England and Montpellier, France. While in France, he did some research on the Marquis de Montcalm and Samuel de Champlain. On his return to his native Vermont, Mr. Gibson spoke at the exercises of the Vermont Historical Society commemorating the discovery of Lake Champlain; his speech, titled "Glimpses of Champlain and Montcalm," was published in the October issue of *Vermont History*.

Two men have already departed the Hill on their leaves, Frederick S. Allis of the History Department, and William L. Schneider of the Music Department. Mr. Allis and family will be bedded down in Lausanne, Switzerland; at the last report, the Schneiders were at their house in Mount Vernon, New Hampshire.

#### RIGHT HAND OF FELLOWSHIP . . . .

Six new members of the faculty and four Teaching Fellows have joined us this year. To these newcomers we extend the right hand of fellowship: Bruce R. Burgess, Yale '59, teaching fellow in the English Department; Gregory W. Dickerson, P.A. '55, Harvard '59, teaching fellow in Latin, as is William C. Scott, Princeton '59; Peter O. Willauer, Princeton '56, teaching fellow in the Mathematics Department.

New faculty members are: Edward C. Carter II, '48, University of Pennsylvania B.A. and M.A. with a doctorate in progress at Bryn Mawr, instructor in United States history; Philip M. DuBois, Harvard '53, who has done graduate work at Trinity College, Cambridge, instructor in physics; Gordon Epperson, gifted musician with degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music, who is taking much of Mr. Schneider's work this year (We unfortunately failed to get the word to Mr. Epperson when the group photograph of new faculty was being taken); James M. McGlathery, Princeton A.B. '58, Yale A.M. '59, instructor in German; John M. Richards, teaching fellow in 1957-58, who has returned as instructor in both ancient and English history; E. Shippen Willing, Jr., Williams A.B. '38, Bryn Mawr M.A. '50, instructor in biology. Mr. Willing has taught from 1950-59 at the Germantown Friends School.

lto r.; top to bott.—Messrs. Richards, Willing; McGlathery, Carter, DuBois; Willauer, Burgess, Dickerson, Scott.



#### SUMMER SESSION

The 1959 Summer Session had an enrollment of 250 students, largest since the wartime Summer Sessions of the 1940's. The student body was drawn from thirty-five states and four foreign countries. More than 70% of the boys came from and returned to their local high schools, taking back with them a conception of educational standards that may well influence their own schools and communities. None of the Summer Session students were "on trial" as potential admittees to the regular session of P.A.; but more than 20% were boys who, although admitted to P.A. for the fall, had been advised by the Admissions Office to utilize Summer Session courses for the purpose of improving their background in subjects where P.A. placement examinations had revealed a weakness. A handful of P.A. boys were either making up courses failed or were taking advance courses to enable them to gain an additional credit and thereby improve their P.A. classification.

#### WORKS IN PROGRESS

In full sight of everyone, the foundation of the Copley Wing of the Library is being dug out by a large mechanical scoop. And so expertly, too, that a big lilac bush growing at the northeast corner of the excavation still proudly stands *in situ*. The two elms on the site have what might be described as shin guards around their trunks, but to this casual sidewalk superintendent even that protection appeared unnecessary.

#### THE HOSCH LECTURE

On Wednesday, October 7, Mr. William B. Macomber, Jr., '40, Assistant Secretary of State, returned to Andover to give the fifth annual Hosch lecture. Mr. Macomber spoke on the strategy and objectives of United States foreign policy, in a world in which the Soviet Union has emerged in a position of power. Much of what Macomber said had been said before; but it was in the informal discussions he had with students and faculty that he was able to provide illuminating, provocative support of our policies. To all of us, his visits to classrooms and discussion groups on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday demonstrated the virtues and rewards of good conversation; and good conversation is not a lost art on Andover Hill.

#### NOTICE: To Optimists and Pessimists

Dean Benedict informs us that Micro-Photography of Boston has just completed the micro-filming of the permanent record cards of the classes 1952 through 1959, thus completing the micro-filming of all permanent record cards beginning with the Class of 1903. As is our current practice, these spools of micro-film will be sent for safe storage to the Iron Mountain Atomic Storage Corp. of Hudson, N.Y.

At the time that the records of the Classes of 1950 and 1951 were filmed and sent to Iron Mountain, the BULLETIN carried a notice to that effect. The hope is that, if Andover were obliterated by a hydrogen bomb, some-

body, somewhere in the U.S.A., would perhaps remember that the P.A. academic records were in good part available and would arrange for their exhumation.

### A Phillippian Columnist Speaks:

"Big Deal," by WALLY WINTER '60

(Reprinted from the Sept. 17 issue)

Since one out of every three guys you see nowadays is more than likely to be a prep, a word or two directed to these 269 welcome additions is in order.

First, you preps have undoubtedly realized already that Andover is a big deal in many ways. Athletics is no exception. Probably never again in your life will you have a chance to exploit your athletic interest and skills as you will at P.A. The coaching and facilities available here can be surpassed by few colleges.

Varsity sports at Andover are especially big deal. Andover varsities play the majority of their outside contests with bigger and older college freshmen teams. The varsities demand a great deal of time, self-sacrifice, and work. Varsity athletes share the same respect and prestige as Merit Scholarship finalists. If the fierce competition

for a varsity berth is too much for you, don't let that bother you. The extensive J.V. system in football and club system in soccer will give you outside competition at your own level. Many of you will be cut from teams. To be cut from a team at P.A. is routine and part of your experience "in the real business of living."

Now that body building and fall tennis are being cut to a minimum number of boys, the opportunity to go out for a "hack" sport is eliminated.

At Andover we like to win. While playing to win and cheering to win, something called sportsmanship is more than a consideration; it is a practice.

Athletics at P.A. are compulsory for a reason. Many of you preps will make your first close friends while knocking heads and kicking shins. It was once said that sports are a "virtue developer." You will find this especially true at Andover.

Finally, just a mention of something here we call tradition. When Exeter contests roll around, this tradition bit gets to be overpowering.

Enough said. You're on your own now—a lot is expected from you—so give it.

## COLLEGE ADMISSIONS 1959

G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

ACCORDING TO the figures on hand as of August 1st, members of the class of 1959 may be expected to have matriculated this autumn as follows:

COLLEGE	NO. OF STUDENTS	COLLEGE	NO. OF STUDENTS
Amherst	2	Notre Dame	1
Boston University	3	Oberlin	1
Bowdoin	1	Ohio State Univ.	1
Brown	13	Univ. of Penna.	7
Univ. of Calif.	1	Pomona	1
Carleton	1	Princeton	13
Colby	1	Rensselaer Poly. Inst.	1
Univ. of Colo.	1	Rice Inst.	1
Columbia	3	Southwestern (Memphis)	1
Cornell	8	Stanford	10
Dartmouth	5	Swarthmore	2
Denison	1	Trinity	3
Dickinson	1	Tufts	6
Duke	2	U. S. Naval Acad.	2
Harvard	27	Univ. of Virginia	1
Haverford	1	Washington & Lee	2
Lawrence	1	Wesleyan	1
McGill	2	Wheaton (Illinois)	1
Mass. Inst. of Tech.	3	Williams	6
Univ. of Mich.	3	Yale	52
Univ. of No. Carolina	13		

There is nothing really extraordinary about this distribution viewed against the experience and predictions of the last few years. The trends observed in 1953 have been maintained: (1) The number of colleges entered remains in the 40's. (2) The Harvard-Princeton-Yale matriculants, 92 in number, make up 42% of the class,

as compared with 47% in 1957, 74% in 1937. (3) The eight Ivy League colleges account for 128 boys, 60% of the total class, versus 68% in 1953 and 80% in 1937.

The group of thirteen at the University of North Carolina is something of a super nova in the Andover firmament. This has resulted largely from the attention drawn to the university by the John Motley Morehead Foundation's prize scholarships. Two outstanding Andover seniors won and accepted these all-expense-paid awards granted without regard to financial need, and others have followed in their wake.

Otherwise the pattern remains similar to that of former years, but with evidence of the steadily mounting competition for college places. This pressure is seen in the steady drop in the numbers winning admission to the first-choice colleges: from 91% in 1951 to 86% in 1957, 82% in 1957, and 73% this year. The irony of this situation lies in the fact that concurrently the bottom half of an Andover class, thanks to the school's now greatly increased selectivity, is far stronger than ever before. It is a major piece of unfinished business to persuade college admissions committees to "adjust" still further to whatever allowance is made in treating low rank-in-class at Andover. Harvard, for example, this year admitted only three Andover boys below the mid-point of the class. On the other hand, through the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board, eight possibly nine of the 27 Harvard matriculants have been offered Sophomore standing.

The crystal ball emits the same dull rays it has for the last several years: 1960 will see more college candidates throughout the land than ever before: the competition at the best known institutions will be stiffer than ever. The great majority of the P.A. Class of 1960 will gain admission to colleges of high calibre.



WITH fine mid-week weather prevailing throughout the fall, the school's athletic program flourished. The 819 boys who registered on opening day chose their sports as follows: soccer 320, football 280, cross-country 70, rowing 65, fall tennis and gym—25 each; 22 boys served as managers or assistant managers and the remaining 12 were assigned to the work crew.

## WITH THE CLUBS

Resurfacing work on a number of tennis courts reduced the number of fall tennis players and boosted the soccer enrollment, with the result that the club soccer season was one of the best. Players were assigned to the four club teams in each of four leagues, "A," "B," "C," and Junior. The leading "A" League team in any given week played the scheduled JV game against outside opposition. Three different clubs represented P.A. in this fashion and compiled a record of four wins and two losses.

In the annual competition against the five Exeter clubs at the "A" League level, Andover won four of the five matches, a healthy start for the year's rivalry!

The results were as follows: Saxon "A"'s 1—Exeter 0, Greek "A"'s 3—Exeter 0, Gaul "A"'s 8—Exeter 3, Roman "A"'s 1—Exeter 0, Andover "B" All-Stars 1—Exeter 2 (overtime).

The Saxons won the "A" League Championship with Greeks and Gauls tied for second and the Romans fourth. The Gauls and Greeks were the "B" and "C" League winners. The Junior soccer team finished a fine season with a well-played 4-1 victory over Fay, giving them a record of 4 wins and 1 loss against other schools.

With two wins and a loss behind them, the JV 2's lost a closely contested game to Exeter 12-0. The Red's opening touchdown came after a pass interception and unmolested 40 yard romp; the second, after a long drive.

The JV 3's divided into "light" and "heavy" units enjoyed a record of five wins against outside opposition before edging Exeter 14-6 on touchdowns by Steve Kehas and Tommy Lebach.

The win column was completed by the JV 4's who beat Exeter 18-6 in an uneven contest in which the Blue third string played over half the game. The 4's are the "big" Juniors and should provide fine material for future P.A. varsities.

A winning season capped the efforts of the JV 5's, the "lightweight" Juniors, who, unfortunately, were unable to play Exeter for lack of an opponent in their class.

Totals vs. Exeter in club football, 3 P.A. wins against 1 loss.

Six crews, varsity, JV, and four club eights took full advantage of the facilities on the Merrimack, engaged in a couple of informal races with heavy and 150 pound crews from Harvard, and held a Club Championship competition to round out the fall rowing season. In the final race, the Romans won by inches in a blanket finish

over Gauls, Saxons and Greeks over the mile course.

Biggest surprise of the fall season was the superb showing made by captain John Bissell's cross-country team. Except for Steve Hobson, last year's star, head coach Pen Hallowell and his assistant, John Kimball, had, they thought, little material for building a winning combination. The rapid improvement of veterans and the fine performance of boys new to the sport resulted in the strongest team in Hallowell's quarter century of coaching.

Dudley Carroll, Alan Watson, Bill Kingston, Ed Cox, Pete Huvelle, and Wayne Matson joined Hobson and Bissell to give real balance to the varsity. By the time the Interscholastics came up at Deerfield on November 7th, Andover had defeated all comers in dual and triangular meets. Victims included: M.I.T. Freshmen, Central Catholic High School, Harvard Freshmen, St. Paul's, and Tufts Freshmen. At Deerfield, Andover finished fourth in a field of fifteen teams. The scores of the four leaders (and be it remembered that the low score wins in cross-country): Mount Hermon 39 points, Exeter 90, Huntington 92, and Andover 93.

Never has there been a finer interscholastic meet in New England. The coaches all agreed that the running was the best ever and the competition for second place unusually close. It was P.A.'s fate to have its best team when three of her arch rivals had theirs too! The Blue runners and their coaches deserve warm congratulations for a superlative effort.

The soccer team under coach Frank Di Clemente had a winning season with victories over eight opponents including Dartmouth Freshmen, Brown Freshmen, and St. Paul's. They lost to a strong Yale Freshman team 2-0, to Deerfield in a downpour 2-0, and to the Harvard Freshmen in a tight game, 2-1. Leading the offense for the Blue were Tino Heredia, Dick Leete, Budge Upton, Frank MacMurray, George Peterson and Dave Gibson. Stalwarts on defense were Captain Dave Hackett, Joby Stevens, Mac Rogers, John Hartnett, Bill Torbert, and goalie Denny Gallaudet.

On November 11th, before a large crowd complete with rival bands and partisans, the team met Exeter on the Old Campus in what veteran P.A.-P.E.A. soccer fans agreed was the best-played game in the long series. It ended in a 0-0 draw after two overtime periods. So closely contested was the match that any result other than a tie would have been unfair to the loser. The heading, trapping, and tackling of both teams was superb. Andover had an edge in control of the ball, which was countered by Exeter's sudden, sweeping sallies deep into Blue territory. The defensive play of the fullbacks on both teams was spectacular and kept the offense from finishing off its plays despite numerous scoring situations.

The Andover boys' reaction to the game was not one of disappointment in the team's not having won, but one of pride in its having held a fine opponent to a standoff.

Captain Charlie Kessler's varsity footballers were unbeaten as they engaged Exeter. The team had played throughout the season as a finely geared unit with no stars and every man going all-out to fill his assignments. They piled up 130 points in six games to their opponents' 42 and shut out Tufts Freshmen and Mount Hermon. Wins were also registered over the Northeastern, Williams, and Bowdoin Freshmen as well as Deerfield.

Features of the Bowdoin game were an 82 yard punt returned by halfback Webb Harrison, and a 40 yard scoring pass for the win from quarterback Woody Woods to halfback Jim Turchik. The final score was 20-14 for Andover.

Two weeks before the Exeter game, the Blue overcame a stubborn Deerfield team 22-8, with fullback Bumpstead Browne going over for two of P.A.'s three touchdowns.

Because of wretched weather, the final pre-Exeter contest against Brewster Academy was cancelled.



*Mike Bassett about to hand off to Halfback Webb Harrison*

## ANDOVER—EXETER

On November 14th, the team, with the whole school for support, invaded Exeter. The weather was ideal for football with little wind and a slight overcast.

Andover received the opening kick-off and ran it back to the 32. Webb Harrison picked up eight yards on a pitch-out from quarterback Mike Bassett. On the next play, a quick-opener inside left end, Jim Turchik scampered fifty-one yards to the Red 9, where he was knocked out of bounds. Browne picked up about a yard through the middle, and, on the Blue's fourth play from scrimmage, Harrison took a pitch-out from Bassett to score standing up. Turchik's conversion attempt was successful.

Three fumbles, the result of hard Andover tackling, prevented Exeter from launching an effective counter-attack, although they showed they could move the ball. The third Red miscue on their own 25 set the stage for Andover's second touchdown. It came on the opening play of the second quarter, with Bumpstead Browne lugging over through a big hole from the 3. Harrison converted on a sweep around right end.

Exeter took the second-half kick-off and drove 73 yards in eleven plays for a touchdown, with Captain Toby Hayes hitting Dan Batten in the end zone for the score. The conversion attempt failed.

Exeter continued to threaten over the balance of the game, but was held in check by Andover's stout defense

headed by Captain Charley Kessler, Bob Clift, and Bob Barton in the line, and by Bumpstead Browne's fine kicking. He booted one out of bounds on the Exeter 2 and another on the 6. With Lee Secrist, Browne also excelled as line-backer. Mike Bassett intercepted a long Exeter pass at about mid-field and ran to the Red 20 and the game.

"We were very pleased with the victory in view of Exeter's spirited power," said Coach Steve Sorota after the contest.

The win gave Andover its first undefeated season since 1952, extended the Blue winning streak to nine, and clinched the Northern New England Big Four Championship—Mount Hermon and Deerfield having previously joined Exeter as victims.

Of particular interest is the fact that the entire string of eleven against Exeter in football was the product of P.A.'s extensive JV system. The team's continued success is due not only to Coach Sorota's great skill, but also to the fine contribution made by his assistants and the JV coaches who have so successfully inspired and instructed the players. Football is fun for all who play it at Andover, and the season's record shows that they are being taught to play it well.

With the All-Club soccer game against Exeter as the only event left to complete the fall athletic program, Andover has racked up a total of nine wins to three defeats and one tie in Exeter contests.



# ALUMNI NEWS

## *from the* *Alumni* *Secretary*

### AT HOME

A successful fall athletic season, the Andover Program reunions and the Alumni Council combined forces to attract a large number of alumni to Andover Hill this fall . . . and all of this on weekends, despite four rainy days in a row.

The first weekend of the school year brought many back to join with Jim Copley '35 in breaking ground for the Copley wing of the Library. On the following weekend other alumni and wives—all workers on the Andover Program—returned for the National Meeting of the Program. (Both of these events are detailed elsewhere in this BULLETIN).

The Alumni Council held its annual Fall Meeting over the weekend of the Andover-Exeter football game. The meetings were presided over by Thomas A. Kelly '39, President of the Council. On Friday evening Mr. Kemper opened the meetings with a charge to the Council to examine carefully the Public Relations effort of the school. When the Andover Program is brought to a successful conclusion a phase of our public relations effort is completed. With the Council's help and advice the school wants to be in a position to develop organizations and effective means of communication to keep alumni, parents, prospective students and the general public in touch with Andover.

The four standing committees of the council addressed themselves to different phases of the public relations effort. There was a clear expression of feeling for the necessity of developing Regional emphasis in alumni relations. Each committee will file interim reports with the Executive Committee of the Council and a full scale plan should be ready for Council consideration at the next meeting. (It should be noted here that suggestions from alumni will be most welcome.)

### AWAY

For those who were not able to come to Andover this fall the school made an intensive effort to bring Andover to them. There was more Andover activity away from Andover than at any time in the school's history. Alumni activities—ranging from luncheons to tea dances—were planned in fifty major cities throughout the Fall term.

The combined itinerary of Mr. Kemper and his staff includes:

#### OCTOBER

7—Cleveland  
10—Toledo  
13—Los Angeles  
16—San Francisco  
17—Denver  
19—Colorado Springs  
20—Dallas  
—Hartford  
21—Fort Worth  
22—Philadelphia  
22—San Antonio  
28—Pittsburgh

#### NOVEMBER

3—Chicago  
4—Milwaukee  
5—Kansas City  
11—Long Island  
16—Indianapolis  
17—Syracuse  
—Boston  
18—Buffalo  
19—St. Louis  
—Rochester  
24—Portland, Maine  
—Dayton

#### NOVEMBER

2—Detroit

#### DECEMBER

1—New York  
5—Atlanta

### ALUMNI NOMINATIONS

Each year the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council must draw up a list of nominees to present to the alumni for balloting for membership on the Alumni Council. It will be most helpful to the Committee if alumni will send nominations to the Alumni Secretary for consideration by the Executive Committee at its winter meeting.

#### IN MEMORIAM

As this BULLETIN goes to Press word has been received of the sudden death of Leon Davidson. Generations of Andover alumni will remember "Doc" Davidson and we who are still here will miss him from the Andover scene.

# VITAL STATISTICS

## ENGAGEMENTS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>
1945	Brewster Conant to Elizabeth Mann Strehlow of Peoria, Ill.
1946	James N. Mellor to Mary-Audrey D. Weicker of New York City
1947	Leroy T. Latour to Ruth Gladys Rowohlt of Flushing, N.Y.
1948	Richard H. Rubin to Helen Laura Sharp of Providence, R.I.
1949	William C. Osgood, Jr. to Jean Warwick of Natick, Mass.
1949	Alan C. Purves to Anita Woodruff Parker of Bryn Mawr, Penna.
1950	William McC. Drake, Jr. to Anstiss Hammond of Cambridge, Mass.
1950	Daniel E. Levenson to Helen Esther Stone of San Francisco, Calif.
1950	John W. Roberts to Barbara Marie Nash of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
1951	Mark C. Candee, Jr. to Margret Snodgrass of Cambridge, Mass.
1951	John W. Castle to Nancy LaBar Drake of Chicago, Ill.
1951	Selden W. Clark to Sarah Frelinger of Highland Park, Ill.
1951	Sewell S. Hayes to Iris Fabius of New York, N.Y.
1951	Paul S. Horowitz to Dina Ashkenazi of Hewlett, N.Y.
1951	Edward V. Nef to Elizabeth Marie Johansen of Westfield, N.J.
1951	Gibson R. Yungblut to Estella Closs Beggs of Cincinnati, Ohio
1952	Homer M. Byington III to Dorothy Jeanne Clarke of Belmont, Va.
1952	Hamilton B. Holt II to Katherine Inez Kinney of Mansfield Center, Conn.
1953	William T. Bridge, Jr. to Ann Elizabeth Higgins of Andover
1953	Raymond D. Oliver to Mary Anne McPherson of Mobile, Ala.
1953	Stephen Quint to Stephanie Sain of West Orange, N.J.
1954	Anthony B. McClellan to Contance Seely-Brown of Pomfret Center, Conn.
1954	Jay H. McDowell to Kari Keyser of Douglaston, N.Y.
1954	Samuel W. Smith to Elizabeth Warren Virgin of Chevy Chase, Md.
1954	H. Vreeland Whittall to Virginia Ann Terrick of Washington, Conn.
1954	Bradford Woods to Gay Lawrence of Winchester, Mass.
1955	Allen M. Shinn, Jr. to Catherine Forest of Red Bank, N.J.
1955	Richard M. Woods to Robin Elizabeth Brown of Bronxville, N.Y.
1956	David F. Dean to Bette Jo Runnels of Pascagoula, Ala.
1956	A. Bartlett Giamatti to Toni Marilyn Smith of Plainfield, N.J.
1956	Ronald I. Simon to Anne Faith Hartman of Lawrence, N.Y.
1957	William E. Creese to Joanne Field of Braintree, Mass.
1957	Thomas DuB. Phillips to Elizabeth Snow Stoddard of Williamstown, Mass.

## MARRIAGES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1942	John L. Enos to Brigitte M. Hanf	Athens, Greece	July 31, 1942
1942	James A. Reilly, Jr. to Edith M. Bramwell	New York, N.Y.	Aug. 4, 1942
1942	Winfield S. Smith to Madeline M. Madden	Bronxville, N.Y.	May 10, 1942
1944	Melvin L. Bergheim to Donna Feldman	Mexico City	Aug. 15, 1944
1944	Lester J. Grant to Faith F. O'Neil	Brookline, Mass.	Aug. 8, 1944
1944	Harold V. Liddle to Katherine G. Palmer	Pasadena, Calif.	Aug. 22, 1944
1945	George S. Baldwin, Jr. to Carol Nation	Los Angeles, Calif.	June 27, 1945
1945	John W. Moffly IV to Donna J. Clegg	Cleveland, Ohio	July 11, 1945
1947	Wallace W. Anderson, Jr. to Lynette A. Mock	Baltimore, Md.	Sept. 12, 1947
1948	Arthur J. Keeley to Diann Munson	Canandaigua, N.Y.	Aug. 15, 1948
1949	Clement H. Kreider, Jr. to Joan K. Horan	Far Rockaway, N.Y.	June 20, 1949
1949	David A. Reed to Elizabeth J. Stucky	Indianapolis, Ind.	June 20, 1949
1949	Theodore H. Rider, Jr. to Cynthia Watters	Andover, Mass.	Aug. 29, 1949
1949	John Spencer to Hope A. Rockefeller	Irvington, N.Y.	July 4, 1949
1949	Silas Spengler to Shirley Ann Grumpelt	New York, N.Y.	June 27, 1949
1949	Gardner S. Tilton to Carol Ann More	Concord, N.H.	June 13, 1949
1950	Robert O. Biern to Mary C. Harris	Charlottesville, Va.	Aug. 22, 1950
1950	Ferdinand I. Collins, Jr. to Marcia S. Kenney	Chappaqua, N.Y.	June 27, 1950
1950	John E. Havelock to Patricia Minotti	Cambridge, Mass.	Aug. 1, 1950
1951	E. Halsey Sandford to Barbara R. Neal	Shaker Heights, Ohio	June 20, 1951
1951	Charles T. Sylvester to Evelyn Kluger	Annapolis, Md.	June 20, 1951



52	Joseph P. Alduino, Jr. to Concetta Filippone	Jamaica Plain, Mass.	Sept. 26, 1959
52	John O. Bodman to Jacqueline M. Jaenisch	Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.	Aug. 1959
52	Arthur B. Ellison to Betty Anne Scala	Valdosta, Ga.	June 13, 1959
52	Robert H. Markert to Harriet B. King	Thompsonville, Conn.	Sept. 12, 1959
52	Charles S. Miller to Elinor S. Backe	Andover, Mass.	Sept. 12, 1959
52	Leland Howard Payne to Franz B. Tracy	Concord, Mass.	July 18, 1959
52	Wilson O. Rigdon, Jr. to Phyllis J. Cox	Hartsdale, N.Y.	June 21, 1959
53	Robert P. Anderson, Jr. to Mary Chrisman	Minneapolis, Minn.	Aug. 28, 1959
53	John R. Golden to Gretchen Hauck	Lexington, Mass.	June 6, 1959
53	Peter C. Harpel to Louise B. Lipsey	New York, N.Y.	June 27, 1959
53	John N. Marden to Lorene B. Cote	Manhasset, N.Y.	June 20, 1959
53	John E. Ratté to Mary Louise Walton	New York, N.Y.	Sept. 19, 1959
53	Richard E. Repetto to Joan M. Kennedy	Schenectady, N.Y.	June 6, 1959
54	Charles W. Lees to Susan Birkin	Chagrin Falls, Ohio	June 20, 1959
54	Henry McKeon to Jean Richardson	Amherst, Mass.	July 11, 1959
54	John C. Platt, 3rd to Paige S. Gordon	Fairfield, Conn.	June 20, 1959
54	James B. Preston to Virginia S. Diefendorf	Summit, N.J.	Oct. 3, 1959
55	James B. Cooke to Jane C. Menge	Detroit, Mich.	June 13, 1959
55	Sumner McK. Crosby, Jr. to Susan B. Winttingham	New Haven, Conn.	June 20, 1959
55	Bruce E. Donovan to Doris L. Stearn	Ayer, Mass.	Sept. 7, 1959
55	John S. Guthrie, Jr. to Ellen Jean Galusha	Arlington, Va.	June 20, 1959
55	William T. Hincks to Greta Jane Rhinesmith	Cranford, N.J.	Aug. 15, 1959
55	Sydney H. Morgan to Deirdre M. Donovan	Winchester, Mass.	June 20, 1959
55	Peter A. Rayel to Renee B. Blorsheim	New York, N.Y.	June 21, 1959
55	Timothy F. Regan, Jr. to Ellen M. Reardon	Lawrence, Mass.	Aug. 29, 1959
55	Emery van D. Rice to Ellen Thorndike	Milton, Mass.	June 16, 1959
55	Henry McC. Rouse to Mary E. Church	Bronxville, N.Y.	June 20, 1959
55	Richard A. Seal to Nancy Nalchajian	Chelsea, Mass.	July 25, 1959
55	Robert L. Spurr to Elizabeth Ann Hatch	Wellesley, Mass.	Aug. 29, 1959
55	John S. Upton to Dianne Schaller	Taunton, Mass.	June 27, 1959
55	Michael K. Whitehouse to Donna S. Ferris	Millington, N.J.	June 20, 1959
55	Willis S. Whittlesey III to Judith Van Dusen	Fairfield, Conn.	June 13, 1959
56	W. Harris Boldt, Jr. to Nancy D. Deston	Berkeley, Calif.	Sept. 1959
56	F. John Herrmann, Jr. to Nancy Ann Legg	Covington, Ky.	Aug. 15, 1959
56	Timothy A. Kayer to Garril C. Goss	Waterbury, Conn.	Sept. 12, 1959

## DEATHS

	Name	Place	Date
88	George E. Kimball	Haverhill, Mass.	June 12, 1959
90	Henry W. Cushman		
92	Herbert B. Lang	South Hadley, Mass.	July 24, 1959
94	Franklin H. Booth	Rockledge, Fla.	Sept. 24, 1958
94	Eric A. Starbuck		Sept. 15, 1959
95	Arthur J. Abbott		
95	Eugene W. Leake	New York City	Aug. 23, 1959
95	Clifford H. Mead		
97	Jerome C. Hosmer		
97	William E. Porter		June 23, 1959
98	Willard M. Reid	Wilmington, Del.	June 23, 1959
98	John G. Stoll	Lexington, Ky.	Aug. 26, 1959
99	Carleton F. Rowell		
99	Frederick W. Wilhelmi		July 20, 1959
100	Dicran B. Barsamian		
101	Eugene F. Brooks		April 10, 1959
103	William G. Sullivan		
103	Norman P. Vollmer	Spokane, Wash.	July 10, 1959
106	Harold L. Hutchins	Plainfield, Conn.	June 4, 1959
108	George C. Moore, Jr.		July 31, 1958
109	William V. Gardiner	Seattle, Wash.	Sept. 13, 1959
110	Lindsay Bradford	New York City	Oct. 6, 1959
110	E. Stanley Gary, Jr.	Baltimore, Md.	Sept. 12, 1959
110	Scott H. Paradise	Andover, Mass.	Aug. 1, 1959
111	Sheridan B. Fry	Pasadena, Calif.	Aug. 23, 1959

1911	Lloyd J. Thayer	Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.	Sept. 22, 19
1912	Walter E. Higgins		
1912	Harris F. Murchie	Jacksonville, Fla.	April 18, 19
1913	Heywood S. Jones	Bangor, Maine	Aug. 20, 19
1915	William H. Bovey, Jr.		June 19
1915	John B. Brainerd, Jr.		
1915	Allan V. Heely	Lawrenceville, N.J.	July 7, 19
1916	Maurice J. Curran	Andover, Mass.	July 6, 19
1916	Robert H. Moore		
1916	Joseph B. Powell		
1916	Frank S. Strout	Cape Elizabeth, Maine	
1917	Lansing T. Carpenter	Haddam, Conn.	July 24, 19
1917	Raymond T. Rich	New York City	July 15, 19
1918	Frederick W. Ames		
1920	Edward A. Davenport, 2nd		Sept. 23, 19
1922	Harry Schroeder, Jr.	New York City	Feb. 21, 19
1932	James P. Miller (See Class Notes)		
1933	Wilhelm M. Baum	Nassau, B.I.	June 29, 19
1934	Ray W. Tripp, Jr.		
1936	Frederick H. Krech	Hacksensack, N.J.	Oct. 7, 19
1948	John M. Randolph	Manistee, Mich.	Aug. 15, 19
1950	Edward A. Johnson	Petroff Glazier, Alaska	Jan. 11, 19
1961	John L. Williams	Kersey, Colo.	Aug. 2, 19

## OBITUARIES



The death of SCOTT HURTT PARADISE on August 1, 1959, brought to a happy and peaceful close a life which was peculiarly consistent in all its manifold interests and activities, and in none more so than in its devotion to both the School and Town of Andover. From the beginning, Scott always exemplified the best of Andover's ideals—as a scholar and athlete here and at Yale, and at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar; as a humanitarian, under the Hoover Commission in occupied Belgium; as a patriot, when serving as an Artillery officer in the First World War; as a business man, in the years immediately after the War; and, finally and most happily, as a teacher here for thirty years. Andover was always his spiritual home; he married an Andover girl, Miss Alma Eaton, and here he raised his son

and daughters in that gentle Christian tradition of which his own life was a pattern.

In these days of specialization and divided authority, it is staggering to contemplate the burden of work which Scott cheerfully and effectively carried for so many years. First and above all, he was a full time English teacher, standing firmly and persuasively for the belief that boys should read only the best and loftiest books in their great heritage. He was a devoted Housemaster; he coached football and hockey; as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, he, with Alma's help, played host to visiting celebrities of every description; himself Guardian of KOA, he headed the Board of Society Guardians; he served as Alumni Statistical Secretary and as Secretary of the Committee of Class Secretaries, being also for a time Secretary of his own Class of 1910; at one time he handled publicity for the School and also served as Secretary of the Alumni Fund; finally, he did much important work as Associate Editor of the Alumni Bulletin.

His activities in the Town were equally important and almost as numerous. He served as Historian of the American Legion. His bibliographical interests led to the writing and publication of a *History of Printing in Andover*. He wrote the *History of Christ Church, Andover* as his contribution to the observance of the centenary of that Church, where he served several terms as a Vestryman and as Junior Warden. He was one of the Editors and most copious contributor of *The Story of Essex County* and served as Vice President of the Andover Historical Society.

When a premonitory heart attack in 1942 forced him to curtail much of his physical activity, he turned happily to the development of many intellectual interests and hobbies and to a more leisurely enjoyment of the society

of his family, his friends, and his old students who both wrote to him and came back to him in large numbers. One of his great services to the School was that of identifying sites of historic buildings now vanished and of writing the legends for the bronze plaques which now mark those sites. He set down some of his rich anecdotal knowledge about Andover in a charming and absorbing book called *Men of the Old School*. He was largely concerned in the plans for the erection of a gate at the entrance to Brothers' Field. He used his spare time for wide reading in favorite fields of travel, voyages, natural history, and the history of the Civil War. As a manual hobby, he took up the building of small ship models.

These are the amazing external achievements of a man of the most catholic interests. But his best monument is the memory of the man himself, cultured, tolerant, gentle, never hesitant to defend with vigor the ideals in which he so strongly believed. All knew and loved his kindness, his quiet humor, and the modesty which kept near everyone from knowing the full tale of the gracious, wise and kindly deeds to which his hand was ever turned.

### 1892

HERBERT B. LANG, M.D., 85, died July 19 in South Hadley, Mass. After his graduation from Andover, Dr. Lang attended Brown University and received his medical degree from Harvard University in 1902. After returning in Lawrence, Massachusetts he went to South Hadley in 1907 where he spent the rest of his life in medical practice until death. He was a member of several medical societies and was active in Church and community work.



affairs in South Hadley. He is survived by his wife, Katherine (Clarke), and two sons, Norman and Malcolm, '30.

## 1895

UGENE W. LEAKE, 82, a retired lawyer and industrialist, died at his home in New York City August 24, 1959. After graduation from Andover he attended the New York Law School. In 1897 he began law practice in his native Jersey City, and soon became a member of the firm of Hartshorne, Insley and Leake. Later he practiced in New York, and in 1916 became a member of Breed, Abbott, and Morgan. He won repute as a trial lawyer. From 1927 to 1932 he was general counsel of the Adams Express Company. He became director of Loew's Inc. and in 1931 served as chairman of the American Railway Express Company. Two years later he became a trustee of the receivership and organization of the Paramount Pictures Corporation. He had also been a member of Bogue, Leake, Stephens and Black of 15 Broad St.

## 1898

JOHN G. STOLL, 80, editor and publisher of the *Lexington Leader* and president of the Lexington Herald-Leader Company, died August 26 in Lexington, Ky. He received his A.B. from the University of Kentucky after graduation from Andover. He served in the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1912 and was active in politics thereafter. He was widely known for his philanthropic works and was particularly interested in aiding young people with their college education. He was a member of the Newcomen Society, Sigma Delta Chi, Lincoln Legion of Honor of Lincoln Memorial University. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Virginia Duncan Stoll, and three daughters.

## 1899

FREDERICK W. WILHELMI (See Class notes)

## 1910

LINDSAY BRADFORD, 67, former president, director and vice-chairman of the Board of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., died in New York October 6. Mr. Bradford, a descendant of William Bradford, Colonial Governor of Massachusetts, was graduated from Yale in 1914 and joined the investment firm Hambleton & Co. He served as a Navy lieutenant in World War I and on his return joined the New York Trust Co., where he remained until 1927 when he joined the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., which was merged into the Farmers Trust Co. He was active in the Community Service Society, the New York Foundation, the Carnegie Institute of Washington, the Institute of International Education and the American Academy in Rome. During World War II, Mr. Bradford served as president of the New York War Fund which distributed over 44 million dollars



to agencies serving the armed forces. In 1943 he was elected a trustee of Phillips Academy and he also served as a trustee of Bennington College and Russell Sage Foundation. Mr. Bradford was a member of the University, Yale, Racquet and Tennis, Union and Links Clubs and the Century Association. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Walker Bradford, a son, Lindsay Jr., '46, and two daughters.

## 1914

CHARLES BOWDITCH BALCH died February 2, 1959. He was born May 3, 1896, the son of Franklin G. Balch and Lucy R. Balch. He prepared for college at Country Day School and Phillips Academy, graduating from there in 1914. He was in Harvard College from 1914 to 1917, being given a war degree of A.B. as of 1918. During World War I he served in the 7th Field Artillery of the 1st Division as 1st Lieutenant, engaging in most of the major offenses. He was discharged in October, 1919 and shortly thereafter entered the cotton brokerage business. He worked at this for ten years, and in 1929 entered Loomis-Sayles & Company, investment counsel. He was with them until 1943 when he entered the firm of John P. Chase, Incorporated, investment counsel, where he was Senior Vice President at the time of his death. He was not married.

## 1915

ALLAN V. HEELY, 62, Headmaster of the Lawrenceville School for twenty-five years, died at Lawrenceville July 7. After his graduation from Andover he received his degree from Yale and did further study at Oxford. He received his Master's degree from Columbia University. During World War I, he served as a second lieutenant in the field artillery. He has received honorary degrees from Lafayette, Princeton and Rollins. From 1924 to 1934 he was an instructor in English at Phillips Academy, becoming Assistant Dean in his last year. He became Headmaster of Lawrenceville in 1934. He was a trustee of



Darrow School, St. Mary's Hall and the Harvey School. He was a former President of the Headmasters Association and chairman of the Board of the Educational Records Bureau. Long a defender of independent education, his book "Why the Private School?", published in 1951, attracted nationwide attention. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Thompson Heely, and a brother, Laurence S. '12.

## 1916

FRANK S. STROUT, 63, president of Tucker Printing Co., died last summer at Cape Elizabeth, Maine. He received his A.B. from Dartmouth in 1919. During World War I, he served with the American Ambulance Service in France. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Williams Strout, and a son, Frank N. '43.

## 1917

LANSING T. CARPENTER, 61, died in Haddam, Connecticut on July 24 from injuries suffered when his own automobile accidentally rolled over him. After his graduation from Andover, he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia University. He continued his studies at the Sorbonne in Paris and the Yale Drama School. Most of his life was spent in the field of public relations. In 1956 he was elected to the Connecticut House of Representatives and was serving in the House at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Clift Carpenter, a son, three daughters, and a brother, Donald F. '17.

1917. RAYMOND T. RICH, 60, Director for the Raymond Rich Associates and Director of the American Foundations Information Service, died July 15 in New York. He attended Amherst College and received his A.B. from Brown in 1922. He was secretary of the German Student Department of European Student Relief in 1922-23, and executive secretary in Geneva. He later served as Eastern Director of the American Student Friendship

Fund. In 1924 he went to China as an instructor in history at Canton Christian College, later Lingnan University. Subsequently he was national field secretary and Far Eastern specialist of the Foreign Policy Association and Director of the World Peace Foundation. In World War II, he served with Nelson Rockefeller, then Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wilmer Shields Rich, a daughter, and his mother.

## 1961

JOHN LESLIE WILLIAMS, '61

On August 2, John Leslie Williams was killed in an accident while bicycling in Kersey, Colorado, and for the second consecutive year the Andover community was saddened by the loss of one of its students.

Jack Williams came to Andover in September of 1957 as a Junior. He became Vice Presi-



dent of the Audio Club as a Lower and was an unusually enterprising worker in the audio

visual department. Last year he handled the sound effects for the annual Shakespeare production, "Coriolanus." At the end of the Lower Middle year he was on the second honor roll.

On October 11, his family and friends gathered in the Cochran Chapel at Andover to pay their final respects. The service was conducted by A. Graham Baldwin, school minister, Roger Higgins, instructor in English, and Tim Johnson, '61, roommate and close friend of the deceased. At that time the school was presented with a bronze plaque with selection from one of Jack's last papers, and this plaque will hang in the audio-visual department where he spent so many hours. Surely Tim Johnson spoke for many when he said, "In spite of Jack's tragic death, I will always consider myself a most fortunate person to have been a friend to someone who not only idealized friendship . . . but who lived by his ideals."

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1886

JOHN H. STRONG, 1675 Las Canoas Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.

As early as May 4th JOHN CROSBY wrote your Secretary of successfully moving to his summer home for the summer. Of SAM LAWRENCE and GEORGE ROCKWOOD your Secretary has had no word, and would welcome light from any informed source.

### 1890

EDWARD S. PAGE, 270 Porter St., Melrose 76, Mass.

70TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5

### 1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

W. S. BOUTWELL, who all his life, until recently, lived in Andover, now spends his winters in Deland, Florida. Here he is able to pursue his hobby, that of painting flowers. We will insist that he exhibit at Commencement time in June examples of his artistic talent.

JERRY TERRILL is back in Massachusetts living at the Masonic Home in Charlton, situated in ideal surroundings.

ARTHUR STRONG shows evidence of full recovery from his terrible accident a year ago. He motored through Andover last August, too late for Commencement. "It always gives me a thrill," he writes, "to see again our magnificent campus, and thereto recall memories of our student years."

### 1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 5 Crawford Road, Lexington 73, Mass.

65TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5

Next June our class will hold its 65th reunion with the other five year classes. Mark the date on your calendar now, and plan to be on hand to answer *here* to the muster role. As usual provision will be made by the school to house our class with the *Old Guard*. As our ranks dwindle it becomes more and more important to take advantage of such an opportunity to recall *old* memories of the past, and to get acquainted with the *new* Andover of today. CARL SPITZER, who has enlivened each of our five year reunions since our 50th, hopes to get back in June despite the frailties of an octogenarian. In a recent letter he reports: "I had no trouble in going to my 60th reunion at Yale by plane, wheel chair and metal walker. I got to my office three mornings a week, and lunch at our Commodore Perry Hotel (in Toledo) twice weekly." He and Mrs. Spitzer spent last summer in Chautauqua as is their custom.

EUGENE LEAKE, whose career is outlined among the obituaries of this issue of the Bulletin, is our latest loss. As BILL LAING writes: "Little did we realize as we scuffed about English and Latin Commons that Gene would someday scale the Olympian heights in the legal profession. A news item from any one of my classmates would be most welcome, even if he will be unable to join the Old Guard next June."

### 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Building, Providence 3, R.I.

SECRETARY—The 1897 notes cupboard is completely bare, perhaps due to overdue membership of the members of the Class. This is very much to be regretted in the interests of the 35 members of the Class. Here's hoping for improvement.

The Secretary-Agent proposes to "report" to all his classmates shortly, especially in response to the current Alumni Fund of 1959.

### 1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Weller 81, Mass.

It was a great pleasure, as always, for your newly appointed Class Secretary to get back to the Old School at Commencement and to learn more about the Andover Program. It will appeal strongly to all loyal alumni and is a great undertaking worthy of their financial and moral support. There was great enthusiasm at the various class reunions held at the Commons and as usual a large table was set up for the alumni who, having previously celebrated their last official reunion (60th), were classed as the "Old Guard." What was our surprise to find that my wife and I were seated there with not one other alumnus to join us! Finally we had become the oldest class represented at the evening at the Commons. However it should be added in explanation that there was so much a tremendous downpour of rain that many alumni who had planned to attend decided not to brave the elements. Headmaster Kent arrived with his gracious wife and entertained the older alumni from other classes.



humorous tales Al Stearns had told him about the school in the good old days when Dr. Bancroft was the head.

A letter from our class president brings greetings to all class-mates and a short account of his summer. **HUGH SATTERLEE** and his better half motored through New England, stopping here and there to attend summer heaters. While in Maine they had an enjoyable visit with **STEVE COUSINS** and his wife at their home in Brooklin.

In July **ARTHUR STANLEY PEASE** invited the Taplins to afternoon tea at his charming summer place at Randolph, N.H., situated at the picturesque base of the Presidential Range, which has been for many years the area where he has conducted his famous botanical expeditions. We had a gleeful time recalling the many exploits of our school days. Arthur showed us some of his botanical specimens, also an article he had written on *Sketches from the North Country* for the June 1959 issue of *Appalachia*. We also saw his scholarly presentation of Cicero's great work *De Natura Deorum*, published in two volumes by the Harvard Press.

Congratulations from '98 to **HARRY A. PETERS** whose eightieth birthday marked an event of special significance at Cleveland, Ohio, where he has made an outstanding record in the field of education as Headmaster of University School from 1908 until his retirement in 1947. A visitor to the school would not fail to admire its beautiful campus and the main building with its famed clock tower, designed in 1926 by Dr. Peters, of whom it has been said, "If you seek his monument, look about you." Unfortunately Harry was suffering from a virus infection in the hospital and could not celebrate his birthday in the manner anticipated by his family and hosts of friends. A special salute to Headmaster Emeritus Peters from all his classmates.

The new address of **CLAUDE M. OUTLAND** is 19 West 44th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

## 1899

**EDWARD P. TOWNSEND**, 580 Park Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

Under date of June 4, 1959 **FREDERICK W. WILHELM** wrote your Secretary "Dear Eddie: Thank you so much for your good letter, delay in answering due to the fact I have been away on a short trip, over in the Sacramento Valley, where it is good and hot, and I can fight my arthritis. Weather here has been clear but a cold wind blowing all the time and I can only take so much of it. Regret that we could not make Andover for we did have in mind to make it in, and then finish that trip thru New England, that I missed when on for Reunion at Yale in 1958). Much appreciate your thought of us and perhaps we will last long enough so we can get together. Say hello to the Wallaces, our best to Fan and yourself. Cordially, Fritz." His hope did not materialize as Fritz died July 20th of a heart attack. At Andover he played varsity football for two years and at Yale for three. At New Haven he was also a member of DKE and Skull and Bones. For many years Fritz was associated in

executive capacities with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co., and the Sage Land & Lumber Co., San Francisco. He was a member of the Yale Club in that City and of St. John's Episcopal Church, Ross, Calif. Surviving are his wife Caroline Erwin Wilhelmi, a daughter, Mrs. George Lindahl of Ross and a son, Frederick W. Wilhelmi, Jr. Andover '35 of Katonah, New York.

## 1900

**FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR**, 33 Ziegler Tract, Penns Grove, N.J.

### 60TH REUNION JUNE 3-4-5

## 1903

**LUCIAN T. WILCOX**, 1400 Second Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. After Nov. 1 P.O. Box #241, Fairhope, Ala.

"**AL**" **KAHN**'s secretary advises that he is in Europe and will return the last of the month, so any further news of him will have to be held over until the next issue of *The Bulletin*. "**CHINK**" **FERGUSON** has accepted the Chairmanship of the Department of Economics at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Penna. So will be located there during the current academic year instead of at Chapman College, Orange, California, where he spent the previous college year ended last spring. He reports that some inept fiscal policies on the part of ones responsible put the institution on the financial rocks last spring. Sad news that many of us might well heed and prick up our ears! Chink was due to assume his new duties Sept. 15th, so by now should have his new chair warm to say the least. Says he is going to miss the balmy Southern California climate, but being only 300 miles from his wife and two youngsters, instead of 3000 miles more or less, will doubtless compensate for much that was desirable about the prior berth. Being in Allentown should give Chink a chance to rub noses occasionally with classmate **JACK ESSER** on a rural route out of nearby Emmaus, Penna.

Not quite so many post cards returned this time, but very glad to get those that did come. **HENRY LEWMAN** at Louisville says he did not get back to his college reunion at Princeton this year as he had previously planned to do; and that he would be glad to see me any time that I show up at Louisville. I hope I may get there in a few weeks if I find I have to go to Indianapolis or Ohio this fall, or perhaps on my way south a bit later. Henry says he hasn't been away or seen any classmates since I was last there. That he corresponds with several classmates but only one in P.A. '03. Henry is good company, and enjoys a good meal as well as yours truly. **SAX GAVITT** says he completed his 56th year in the banking business last month, and the older he gets the busier he is, and "how the work does pile up"! Not many can claim such a lengthy record of service in a continuing capacity and in a single line of endeavor. Congratulations of

the heartiest sort are very much in order, and freely tendered. Sax is thinking of knocking off for his annual "Wife's Vacation" now about due, but says plans are still incomplete, and they may compromise on a cruise this year in place of their usual long motor trip. "Hellish increased traffic on the roads makes him hesitate." "**KIRK**" **KIRKPATRICK** advises sorrowfully from Alexandria, Va. that he has nothing to report this time, but will try to do better next time. This will be interpreted as "No news is good news" which we are of course glad to hear, and is so much better than the ominous silence of no reply to the postcard request for news, that it is appreciated more than classmates probably realize. **NICK BECKER** was good enough to send a few lines in with his contribution to the Alumni Fund, and the Alumni Office dutifully forwarded it to me by air mail, Pronto! Says "Nothing much new with me, between the heat of New York (City) and the cool breezes of my cottage at the lake in the hills of New Jersey I manage to keep running the bases." Says further that "A trip to the West Indies in October with my dutiful wife of 45 years will round out another year of thankfulness." Our best wishes to "Nick" et ux for a thoroughly enjoyable trip, hoping that "Gracie" and her little windy pals will have rung down the curtain for this season on their "show" before the Beckers "go to sea."

While in Boston last June your Secy tried to contact **AMOS S. MILLS** who has an apartment at #5 Concord Ave. in Cambridge, by calling there. Found Mrs. Mills at home and had a pleasant visit with the result that I was subsequently able to converse with Amos on the telephone and tried to arrange a luncheon date downtown in Boston with "**BART**" **CHAPIN** and "**BULLY**" **BULLINGER** in on it, but while the date materialized as far as "Bart" and "Bully" and I were concerned, Amos had to regret because of a pressing engagement with a client. He is an accountant (a C.P.A. I believe) and when clients have tax troubles, one has to go. He was at Andover only one year, so he told me, and roomed with Trevor Cushman on School Street. He and his wife have recently purchased a farm up in Maine, and expect to spend much of the summer up there rebuilding and reconditioning the house for their summer home. Hope to have further contacts with Amos when making future sojourns in Boston. I enjoyed lunching with Bart and Bully immensely even tho it was a warm day. 96° as I recall it. Bart was in his usual good fettle, and Bully looked and acted much better than on the last previous similar occasion noted in these pages. While in Boston I ran up to Lynn, Mass. to try and learn a little more of our classmate **JOE COBURN** and his latter days, and was fortunate to run across one Helen Pendry, a practical nurse at whose home he spent his last few years, and who took care of him until he was removed to a Veteran's Hospital only a few days before his demise. She told me that Joe had been married twice, but had no children, and survived both wives. That he married the first wife almost on her deathbed, and that the second wife was an invalid

most of her married life, and that the physical and financial drain of caring for her did much to impair Joe's health, and that he survived her by only a few years. She said that Joe had always been a very loyal and enthusiastic alumnus of Dartmouth, his alma mater, and Andover, and that his demise had probably been hastened by over exposure at a football game which he persisted in attending late in November, only a few weeks before his demise on the day before Christmas in 1958. One Wm. Coburn and wife, of Waltham Street, in Lexington, Mass. were the only surviving relatives of whom she knew. After leaving Boston I found an opportunity to drive over to East Falmouth, Mass. from East Providence, R.I. and have lunch with FRED COLLINS there. Fred is very comfortably almost ideally situated. Well housed in a comfortable cottage, almost at the waters edge where he gets a breeze to keep cool if there is any blowing, and well cared for by an excellent housekeeper and cook who has been with the family since some years before the decease of Fred's wife. He is right at the edge of East Falmouth, so is handy to neighbors and all supplies ordinarily needed. We had a splendid luncheon shortly after my arrival, followed by a thoro showing of the premises in which Fred takes justifiable pride. Especially interesting was Fred's workshop in a detached building, which is well equipped for instruction in Power Squadron procedure and detail, Fred's chief hobby at present, and to which he devotes most of his time. We had a good visit over the victuals and afterward, and all too soon I had to take my departure in order to keep another engagement with a former college room-mate in Providence. It was a beautiful drive down to "The Cape" on a beautiful day, and a great pleasure to find Fred so pleasantly situated. I found him, as expected, a most hospitable host, and would love to go there again and stay longer. I did hope to see NED BAGG while in Massachusetts, but after a very brief sojourn with relatives in Hartford, Conn. had to scurry home and get busy and have been at it ever since. Did try to arrange a luncheon date with "SAX" GAVITT at Lyons, N.Y. as I traversed the N.Y. Thruway west-bound but he was tied up and had to decline. Furthermore the car I was driving burned out a main bearing near Syracuse, and was ignominiously towed off for repairs while I cooled my heels overnite. In passing thru Detroit tried to pick up a cold trail of GEORGE GARNSEY, a classmate who has been on the "missing" list for some time but with no better success than on previous efforts. Will try further when next in the vicinity of Gloversville, N.Y. his old home. All for this time.

## 1905

55TH REUNION  
June 3-4-5

## 1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N.Y.

Saturday, September 19th, was a beautiful day in Andover. There had been a series of showers thru most of Friday while Mrs. Deming and I were driving thru Connecticut and eastern Massachusetts, but Saturday was mild under a brilliant blue sky. We gathered with others at noon back of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library for the ground breaking ceremonies for the James S. Copley Wing. This wing, the gift of James S. Copley, P.A. 1935, is to provide an additional reading room. This room, sorely needed, will be used primarily by senior students of American History and contemporary world events. I always enjoy going back to Andover. This time I was especially happy to represent 1906 at an enlargement of the library to which the class gave books at our 50th reunion.

Toward the end of last May Mrs. Deming and I started on a long automobile trip. Nine and a half weeks, 12000 miles, and 650 pictures later we were home again. We drove over the Logan Pass in Glacier National Park an hour after it was opened for the season. Crossing into Canada we visited Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Yoho, and Kootenay National Park, and Victoria. In the United States we visited Olympic National Park for the second time, made the acquaintance of a beautiful stretch of the Oregon coast, saw Crater Lake, the Coast Redwoods, the Donner pass, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Kings Canyon, and Sequoia National Parks for the first time, revisited Zion Canyon, and after staying a week with my sister and her husband on their cattle ranch in New Mexico, revisited Mesa Verde National Park, and saw the Rocky Mountain National Park for the first time. It is difficult, and I think bootless, to draw comparisons between the places visited. Much, of course, depends on weather and mood at each place. And on crowds. The Yosemite cannot really be seen at the height of the tourist season. One should go there in May or September. Lake McDonald in Glacier National Park, a sunset on the Oregon Coast, the unbelievable but actual blue of Crater Lake, the Giant Sequoias, the cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde, and perhaps most of all the reds and ivory whites of Zion as seen in afternoon and in morning light—all these remain in memory.

The MAURICE COOPERS also toured this summer, visiting Glacier, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff. Next time Maurice, tell us more about it. A card from DAVID DAGGETT says he has made no real trips lately. AL. HASKELL and his wife made a trip to Mexico, and I can decipher enough of his postal to learn that they visited many places and had 8 days in Mexico City, and that an annual check-up shows them to be in fine fettle. I record with sorrow the death on June 4th, last of HAROLD L. HUTCHINS. BUTTS MERRITT has retired and moved to 95 Plymouth Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. where he will live with his sister.

## 1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

The summer has gone much too quickly.

Here in New England, there was a stretch rainy weather the first part, and August was hot and muggy. A long letter with snapshots of his home right on the water at Wint Park, Fla. came from TED REED. He seems ideally settled there with 3 young grandsons 8, 10 and 13, constantly on hand to question him. He has a few boats for them to row sail or ski behind. He says the summer is the nicest season, before the tourists come.

A letter from NEWT FOSTER said he had retired from Government service in Washington and was building up other activities for his retirement. There was quite an article in the *Harvard Bulletin* of May 23, 1959 about BILL (Wm. G.) BEACH. From a child actor he has become well known on TV. I imagine a lot of you fellows have seen him without realizing he was '07. ROBT. D. SHERMAN writes he retired from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. after 37 years of service. His interest is raising canaries and attending trotting races. He lives in Akron, O. MAX D. ROBISON retired Sept. 1st as Dean of Cooperative Education at Fenn College, Cleveland, O. after completing 26 years of service there. His daughter lives nearby with 3 grand-children the youngest is age 15 months. CHARL WATKINSON spent the month of August at the White Mountains golfing every day.

## 1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave. Swampscott, Mass.

EDWARD H. YORK's son, John W. York was married to Miss Eleanor Rulon-Miller July 11th at the St. Christopher's Protestant Episcopal Church at Gladwyne, Pa. Mr. York graduated from Princeton in 1946. The bride attended Abot Academy and Northwestern University.

SIDNEY G. BRADFORD is now retired from active business. His home address is Box 76, Mendenhall, Pa.

ALAN H. BROWN who lives at 234 South Street, Morristown, N.J. is now retired. His son Alan W. ex P.A. 1936 now resides in Alaska, while his other son Gordon C., P.A. '37, is now living in St. Paul, Minn.

ORVILLE R. DUNN's address is Oak Ridge, Champlain, N.Y. His son, Gary R., Andover, 1945, is now with the American Air Lines and has two daughters and one son. Orville has recently been in touch with Dick Gile of Jolla, Cal., as well as Professor Howard Bullinger. He claims to be semiretired and enjoys his loafing in the Laurentians.

L. A. BETTERIDGE, M.D. is still practicing medicine in the town of Millbridge, Me. where he spends many hours as a visiting friar to old age nursing homes in the community. We all remember the doctor as one of our physical instructors while in school. Brig. General WASHINGTON PLATT now resides at 5316 Tilbury Way, Baltimore, 12, Md.

EDWARD B. COY is President and Treasurer of the Coy Real Estate and Insurance firm in Westerly, R.I. His address is P.O. Box 10, Westerly, R.I.

We regret to report the loss of our classmate BRENTON H. SCOTT who passed



away in New Haven, Conn. December 1, 1958. He will be remembered in school and college days as the head of the Gym team at Andover and Yale. For many years he lived at the Yale Club in New York. Later after marriage he took up residence in Connecticut.

## 1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence, R.I.

One of the gratifying aspects of our 50th reunion was the number of fine letters which were received before and after, many explaining the various situations that prevented attendance and expressing the hope for more favorable circumstances for the 55th. *CARL BROWNE* is still active in Williamsport, Penna. He reports a recent stop-over in Andover and his first visit to some of the school buildings in many years. *HOWARD MURCHIE*, in California now since 1921, "at some work and some play," retired this last August into the leisure class and does a lot of swimming and sailing as well as dodging traffic. He has two married grandsons and is a great-grandfather on two counts, as he expresses it. He adds that he neither feels nor acts his age, as we can well believe. *UPTON SULLIVAN*, Wayne, Penna., regretted his inability to attend the reunion and was very complimentary concerning your secretary's efforts on behalf of the reunion. This was quite refreshing and reminds us that *CARLETON KIMBALL* has often remarked that the class secretary's trade must be a rather frustrating one. *GEORGE THOMPSON, JR.*, was able to recuperate, at least in part, from his struggle in defeating this Texas governor's proposed escheat of dormant accounts by spending the late summer up our way on Nantucket off Cape Cod. *DAVE WARING* retired from active business early this year but is still president and director of the Newell Hosiery Co., Hornell, N.Y. Now living in Hopkinton, N.H., he recently joined the New Hampshire Yale Club. A son operates a recording business in New York.

## 1910

50TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5

## 1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P.O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

As there is a scarcity of class news for this issue of the *BULLETIN*, I will take this opportunity to call your attention to the annual Alumni Fund campaign that will soon be under way and urge you to contribute as generously as possible—, "every little bit helps." *FROST SNYDER* writes that he has been in various phases of the lumber manufacturing business since his graduation from college (Yale '13S), and for the past 25 years he has been president of the Vancouver Plywood Co. in Vancouver, Wash. He resides in Tacoma,

Wash., is married and has two daughters and 7 grandchildren. He has a cattle ranch in Sonora, Mexico and an irrigated farm in Yuma, Ariz. He rides horseback for exercise and it doesn't look as though he will have any difficulty in finding a place to carry on this hobby when he decides to retire from the lumber manufacturing business. *HARRY S. "LICH" LICHTENSTEIN JR.* retired from the wholesale fruit and vegetable business a year ago and now resides at 43 Bryn Mawr Ave., North Lavallette, N.J. He will be pleased to have any of you stop in on your way down the Jersey shore. *CARY WALRADT* can now be reached at 7260 E. Sheridan Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz., and *ROGER S. WAINWRIGHT* is at 30 Winan St., East Orange, N.J. A very nice letter from *HENRY T. PRATT* reads in part, "I have been retired for nearly two years and, contrary to many of my friends, manage to keep busy at what I should be hard put to tell, but at all events am feeling no pain." Henry was vice president of the B. F. Nelson Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

## 1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

Early in July we were notified that *HARRIS F. MURCHIE* died at Jacksonville, Florida, April 18, 1952 . . . These notes are being written with the greatest reluctance on or about September 26, for it is a hot, beautiful late summer day which causes us to feel as we used to at Andover when studying had to be done and we didn't want to much. . . In which connection we relate the following story received from the Rector of Christ Church in the small town of Montebello, Quebec. A successful banker, back on his college campus for a Class Reunion, visited his old Economics professor and picked up the current term's exam-paper. "Why," he exclaimed: "these are precisely the same questions you asked our class fifteen years ago! The students will get wise and pass them on from class to class." The old professor smiled blandly. "Sure," he said, "but you're forgetting this is Economics, so we're always changing the answers." . . . New addresses: *GEORGE W. DONOVAN*, Box 26, Andover; *REV. FREDERICK W. SMITH*, c/o Marts and Lundy, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. . . . The Alumni Office is now using a national clipping service to pick up newspaper items of interest to this and other classes. As none have come through to this Secretary, we conclude none of us has appeared recently in the public prints. . . . An article in the *Boston Herald*, June 24: "Donner Foundation, Philadelphia philanthropic organization, has elected *ROBERT A. MAES*, President, to succeed Robert Donner, son of the founder. Donner becomes Board Chairman." . . . *DOUG MILNE* writes: "Married to the same girl for 40 years June 24. I gave her the distinguished service medal! No business for me if I can avoid it. Have more gray hairs and fewer of them. My apprenticeship as Class Agent for 1912 has served me well in the same capacity for the Class of 1916 Amherst, to which I was appointed last March.

. . . In passing, let it be noted that this Secretary has carefully avoided references to the Alumni Fund, that matter being in the hands of our Class Agent; but if all of you good members of 1912 feel it should be done, we'll do it. . . . From *GEORGE NETTLETON*: "There is little to report. I am retired. Do a bit of fly fishing, stamp collecting and the usual reading and puttering and, of course, damning the times in which we live—an old man's privilege. Have two sons, both married, and two granddaughters—another one (a boy, I hope) on the way. I still count my years at Andover as the best in my life!" . . . *CHUCK MARSHALL*: "Sorry, I haven't any news. Do you have my new home address—10 Forest Hill Rd., Darien, Conn.?" (We have now.)

## 1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

"*BOB*" *HUSSEY* with the help of Marge caught the musky they had been after for a long time. A gold star goes to *BOB MORSE* for visiting Andover from Pinchurst last summer. "*MAURY*" *SMITH* was married on Sept. 12 to Mrs. Stuart W. Cramer, Jr. of Charlotte, N.C. *JIM SLOANE* vacationed in Forest Hills, Franconia, N.H. last summer. Returned from Japan, Rear Admiral "*SULLY*" *SULLIVAN* has bought a home in Beechwood, N.J. After 40 years with Gulf Oil Co., "*BENNY*" *THOMPSON* has retired and is active with avocations—oil painting, travel, and has no worries. "*BEV*" *THOMPSON*'s vacation took him to N. E. He contacted *JOHNNY GAULT*, *IKE DYER*, "*BUNK*" *BARKER* and Francis Hartley '15. Son Bev Thompson Jr. is chairman of the Southern Division of the Steel Foundries Society of America. *PERCY WILLIAMS* retired Aug. 1. He, too, is busy with avocations—gardening, woodworking and has no worries. Vacationing at China Lake, Me., *RANDY BARTLETT* and *IKE DYER* were neighbors. '13ers were on the go all summer. Ike Dyer toured Canada. Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, the crazy *HALES* built a house at Surry, Maine.

The Big Blue Team of '13 is out to trim every Andover class in *Participation* in the Alumni Fund. Let's have a *full house* this year.

## 1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.

*LANG CLARK* retired at the end of 1958. His son, Bill, is an SP2 in the U.S. Army, stationed at Army Hospital, Dugway, Utah.

*ED HENN*, a retired Colonel, and Mrs. Henn are touring Europe and expect to be home around Thanksgiving.

*VIC SPACE*, after 43 years in the printing business, retired in April 1958. He has not been well in recent years due to an automobile accident, but he finds great comfort in his six grandchildren.

*EBEN SUTTON* runs a department store in Burlington, Vermont. He is married, has two sons and five grandchildren. He writes they still love Vermont and its great outdoors.

**HERB WARE** had a heart attack in July and has been recuperating at home after four weeks in the hospital. Fortunately, he is making great progress and hopes to engage soon in moderate activity. His son Jack, P.A. '37 writes that his own son, Pete, P.A. '62 is a Lower Middler this year and is living in Bishop Hall where Schuyler Royce, P.A. '41 son of our Skid, is Housemaster.

## 1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

### 45TH REUNION June 3-4-5

We are very fortunate in having **JOHN EMERSON's** acceptance as Chairman of our 45th Reunion in 1960. John will do a good job for THE CLASS. John's four grandchildren are: Katherine aged 7, Lucy aged 5, Amu aged 4 and John Emerson Velie aged 2. John Emerson Velie will be enrolled in the class of P.A. 1978. John's grandfather, Edward Emerson, graduated from Andover in 1854, his father, John Emerson, 1889, to cover a span of over 100 years, when and if his grandson is admitted. **HAROLD M. EARLY's** address is 5200 N.E. 27th Avenue, Pompano Beach, Fla. **HAROLD SAYLE** retired in 1947 and is living at Hobe Sound, Florida. **ROBINSON SHEPARD** writes: "Have changed teaching duties from Jacksonville, Fla. to the Craftsbury School, Craftsbury Common, Vermont which is a Boy's School situated on Big Hosmer Lake. I am glad to leave teaching girls and return to teaching boys, and find the area in upper Vermont—I am 38 miles from the Canadian border—of great scenic beauty." Capt. **ROBERT B. SHEPARDSON's** address is now Box 238, R.R. 2 (Owens), King George, Virginia. **DOUG SIMONSON** writes: "Retired from the First National City Bank of New York as of May 1. No immediate plans for the future but will be disappointed if my golf game and fishing technique doesn't improve." **EDWIN STUCHELL** is Manager of Eclipse Company at Everett, Wash. **SYD THAYER** who did such an excellent job in running our last Reunion writes: "Had a call from Eck Coxé a few days ago and he sounded in fine shape. He went to Italy and Portugal this summer and by some miraculous circumstance lost 12 pounds, or so he says. He attributes it all to the non-fattening wines he drank! Maybe he's right and I think I'll try it. He wants to know the dates of our 45th Reunion." We are sorry to report that **DR. ALAN HEELY** passed away July 8th. Al had been headmaster of Lawrenceville School for the last twenty-five years. Previously to his headmastership, Allan had been at Phillips from 1924 to 1934 as an English instructor, becoming assistant Dean in his last year. When the writer saw him a year ago, Al was high in his praise for the regimes of Stearns, Fuess and Kemper. His loyalty for the school was unmatched; and his remembrance of each member of The Class was thrilling.

## 1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Ave., Boston 11, Mass.

A plaque was presented to **GIL H. HOOD, JR.** at the annual supper-meeting of the Youth Division of the Boston Y.M.C.A. at Beverly Farms. The plaque was in recognition of Gil's work done for the Youth Division over the past twelve years. **BILL GELLATLY** lives in Naples, Fla. **CHARLIE FAHERTY** has bought a new home in Vista, Cal. and expects to stay there for some time. Charlie likes the climate but says he misses the bright lights occasionally and also the clams and Maine lobsters. **CLARENCE E. KENNEDY** is retired and lives in East Weymouth, Mass. **BERTRAND W. COHN** is chairman of the executive committee of Mary & Bensdorf, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. **MAURRIE S. GOULD**, general sales manager of "Ladies Home Journal," has been named advertising director of that publication. If memory doesn't fool us, wasn't that Gould guy always a "ladies" man? **HOLBROOK E. AYER** is proprietor of H. E. Ayer Co., Hardware & Building Supplies, Miami, Fla. More and more classmates in Florida. How about a winter Reunion? **GERRY ENGLISH** is merchandising manager for Sears Roebuck & Co., and lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Had a letter from **PAUL ABBOTT** who was talking with **ED KEITH**, and they talked about June 1961 and our 45th Reunion. Paul suggested a committee be formed to try to get some interest—so how about **JOHNNY DODD**, **CHARLIE GLEASON**, **FRED PECK**, **ED KEITH**, **PAUL ABBOTT** and your secretary? However, new ideas are needed, so why can't we all help out? Suggestions are most welcome. Regret to report that **MAURIE CURRAN** and **FRANK STROUT** passed away this summer.

## 1917

ROBERT F. SHEDDEN, 62 Center St., Southport, Conn.

Many classmates have received high honors and have attained success in many fields but none have had an expressway bridge named for them. We congratulate **DEXTER COFFIN** for the honor recently bestowed upon him. The new span across the Connecticut River at Windsor Locks has been named the Dexter D. Coffin Bridge. We regret to report the death of **RAYMOND T. RICH** which occurred last summer. He was director of Raymond Rich Associates and director of American Foundations Information Service as well as special consultant to many organizations and associations in the health, welfare and professional medical and educational fields. **JIM PICKERING's** son is a professor of English at Gettysburg College in Penna. Jim is working on a new book tentatively called "Threshold of Space." **DOCTOR TED GREEN** has recently moved to 1615-18th Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

## 1919

C. FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

Last week I received sad news from String

Davis, informing me that his wife and had attended the funeral in Troy, N.Y., **KEN BOLTON**, who died on September Mrs. Bolton's address is 12505 Edgewood Drive, Lakewood 7, Ohio.

I had a note from **WOOD SMITH** that has two sons—Peter W., who received A.B. in Geology from Harvard in '59, a William C., who is entering Harvard this fall. Both boys prepared for Harvard at Middle School, as day students. You will be interested to know that **LARRY ROTH**, who taught history at the School from 1918 to 1933, sailed on the *Queen Mary* September 16th for England, where he will join Mrs. Roth who has been visiting in Ireland and England. Larry will survey the campaigns of the Second World War in France, Belgium, and Germany. He is especially interested in the Battle of the Bulge which is considered by many military students as the greatest battle of the ages. Larry will be doing this research in connection with his preparation of a new World History which will be published in 1960. His new World Geography will be published this fall. It will be his ninth book since leaving P.A. in 1919.

## 1920

JOSEPH W. LUCAS, JR., 501 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Florida.

### 40TH REUNION JUNE 3-4-5

It is customary to introduce one's self assuming the duties of Class Secretary. I am doing and happily. The question arises after 39 years, 5 months is—Who is Lucas, anyhow? The answer—He is a fellow not able to be distinguished for anything done at Andover from 1917-1920, but who presently lives at the above address (he owns a house on the ocean, from whose front porch a direct view of missile launchings may be had without molestation by mosquitoes and ready access to those increasingly necessary little luxuries we wouldn't have referred to the Comforts of Home back in 1920. The point being made, I hope, is that I do contact with all of you fortunate (i.e., living) would still be able to push a pen or an accelerator pedal. In forwarding me your congratulations (**GALLAGHER's** will arrive first, of course) keep them brief, but upon yourselves extend to the limit of your arthritic capabilities. I myself you will learn all upon your South this winter. My working hours are conventional 8 to 5, thank Andover and **GREENE.**)

Our 40th Reunion takes place during three-day period June 3-4-5, next year. I should achieve 100% attendance, we will surely receive (if at our own expense) a permanent plaque or something equally eligible to be remembered by after we're gone. At this stage of the game, this would appear to be worthwhile consideration. It is recommended you permit the thought to filter through your subconscious.

Class news is brief this issue, like our last time, which was seven hours. Next time



to those?—odd classmates (necrologies like me nervous), 97% of whom I haven't in for too long to repeat. **FRANK TAL-AGE** has organized a meeting of all Florida alumni at St. Petersburg for dinner the day after the Exeter game, November 14, 1959. Wives welcome and the fewer photos of your grandchildren you bring, the younger you'll be. If you're in the area and read this in the paper, call Frank, who lives at 326-16 Ave., St. Petersburg, Florida (79-3605).

## 1921

**KEMPTON CLARK**, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

The highlight of the summer occurred July 14th with what was truly a surprise-party: we expected the **BUNTINGS** and **LEACHES** to drop in, and the **KOEHLERS** were coming the weekend; the **DUFFIELDS** had been invited up, but when **PHIL EISEMAN** phoned from Cambridge to say he couldn't make it, I asked him what was going on. He replied that I'd soon find out! Then in came the **DONNELLS**, **JOE BURNS** and his wife, and **HAROLD HUDNER** and the party started. I explained that my classmates thought highly of my efforts in behalf of Andover and I, and thereupon handed me an album full of messages, mementos, and various things of a personal nature including quite a few photos and "family portraits." Then from Don came a huge gift-wrapped box and a bag of silver dollars, "for a starter at Las Vegas," Don said. In the box was a beautiful silver coffee service very nicely inscribed for the occasion, from my Andover Classmates. This set has a place of honor on a table in our living-room, and it is with great gratitude and appreciation that I view and treasure it. The visitors had brought sandwiches and other goodies, and Janice had cooked up a cauldron of fish

chowder big enough, fortunately, for the whole crowd. A jolly day, and one I'll always remember. Thanks! . . . Now to continue where we left off in the last issue: **BUNK HATCH** is not fully retired, only about half, he says. He did resign as Consultant and Director of Solar Aircraft Co., as going to California every month was getting his air-mileage over the 1 million mile mark, and he thought that was about enough. Bunk lives in Pelham Manor, N.Y., is a director of three companies, and a consultant to two of them, about for relaxation is on the Investment committee of an Investment Trust. Among the mementos in the album is a picture of **AL WILSON** in what looks like a space-suit, about to board a jet for a flight to test various aeronautical instruments manufactured by Minneapolis-Honeywell. The article that accompanied the picture mentioned Al's having built a house "high atop a hill in Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod." I wrote Al about this, and it is outside Vineyard Haven (which is not on Cape Cod) near Makonicky Heights, and is quite high up and he can look over Naushon and see New Bedford in the distance. It is a very modern circular house which he keeps heated year round, and aside from spending August there he gets in occasional holidays and weekends as business trips to the Boston plants get him East from Minneapolis quite often. A nice long letter from **GORDON MACGREGOR** brings us up to date on his anthropological adventures. He joined the U.S. Public Health Service in 1957 and has been Field Director of the Great Plains Health Study. Though he lives in Fairfax County, Va., this past summer he took his family with him to Colorado, and while they cavorted from a mountain cabin near Lake Estes Park, Gordon worked out on the Plains studying the health status and resources of the region, and the services needed for the prevention of illness, and re-

habilitation of the sick. Before 1957 he took a trip to Afghanistan with an engineering company to report on the adjustment of the pastoral nomads who had been settled on newly irrigated lands and in government villages. **BILL DWIGHT**, who incidentally spent a couple of weeks in Alaska last July, has been elected a trustee of Mount Holyoke College. And **HUGH ELSBREE** has been Director, Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress, since last Fall. **DAVE WILLIAMS** is reported as living in East Orleans, (which is on Cape Cod) Mass. At long last a word from **ROBERT R. "Fergie" FERGUSON**, who is out in Denver. He says he is Plant Superintendent of a phosphate plant in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., and also of the Oro Plato Mines, Kingman, Ariz., all of which sounds slightly complicated and I've asked him to elucidate on all this and Denver, too. And for a bit of spice before time is up: **TOM DARLING** is on the police list as a great criminal driver who has received two demerits for speeding by schools. Next time is "out", so he goes to and from work on foot, poor guy! Happy Holidays to you all.

## 1923

**MARSHALL L. POSEY**, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N.J.

During the summer, I have been busy with Andover work but have not seen any classmates in the line of duty. Saw **TED BREMER** commuting to his summer place and had a brief talk with **BILL GAY** recently. Bill has now completed thirty years on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. His oldest son has graduated from Washington & Lee Law School and is now working for the firm in which Bill is a partner. . . . **ALLAN BUTTRICK** has become the head of the Simtex Furniture and Tickings Department of J. P. Stevens & Co. Al went to a textile school after Andover and has been with the industry ever since. . . . **GEORGE PERRY** has retired from teaching and is now working in the pari-mutuel department of the Florida and New England Race Tracks. His permanent home is in Miami. . . . **PAUL RICHARDSON**, of Detroit, is manager of the E. H. Sargent & Co., Michigan Division. He has one daughter, who has just finished at Albion College, and another, who is a junior in high school. . . . **TOM SHIPMAN** is a doctor and has the title of Health Division Leader, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. He has an interesting job but can't tell us much about it. Six children and a wife, who was a South Carolina Democrat and is now a hard-working New Mexican Republican, makes life all the more interesting for Tom. . . . **JOHN SPEER** has found a way to avoid night life and trouble in general. He has been elected President of the Niles Township High School Board of Education. He lives in Morton Grove, Ill. . . . **ANSON ROSENTHAL** is a sales engineer, living in New York. . . . **PHIL SIMONDS** lives in Little Compton, R.I., and works in Providence as vice-president in charge of the Trust Department, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. . . . **PAUL SEWARD** has become

The group from the Class of 1921 who feted Class Secretary Kempton Clark and presented him silver tray in appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the Class and Andover.



a grandparent but reports very little other news from Clearwater, Fla. . . . **REGIS STERNBERGH** continues to work on mining properties in Mexico. He has his own company in Mexico and is associated with local and foreign mining interests. . . . Reporting on my own family, our daughter has returned from a year in Paris, and is a senior at Hollins College, Virginia. Our son has graduated from the University of Virginia, where he was the captain of the polo team. He is now working in Louisiana with Texaco, Inc., with whom he has been associated the last three summers. . . . Would like to hear from classmates who have never written any news since I've been secretary!

## 1924

**GARDNER BROWN**, 30 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

My newsletter asking for information from members of the class brought forth a dozen or more replies—not as many as I had hoped for, but an encouraging beginning.

**JACK BASHAM** last spring completed the three-month advanced management program at Harvard, which he reports was rugged but fun. **ALAN BARTH** has been visiting professor of Political Science at the University of California for a year and this fall has returned to his regular job on *The Washington Post*. **DIKE BLISS** is a professional engineer with Potomac Electric Power Company also in Washington, D.C. He has been active in Boy Scout work both on a national and a local level. His son, Robert, who is a midshipman in the Northwestern University NROTC Unit, went on a submarine cruise this summer with the Pacific Fleet, and plans to stay in the Navy after graduation in 1960. Dike also has a daughter in high school. **LOUIS RUGEE** writes as follows: "OK. You asked for it. Our daughter, Janice Rugée Carlson (Mrs. James A.) presented us with identical twin grandsons Aug. 2nd. The 4 lb. babies are doing fine, as are the somewhat bewildered but very happy mother and father. Janice graduated with high honors this June from DePauw University—Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Chi national psychology honorary. Considering the fact she has been married 3 years, keeping house for her husband and holding down a part-time job, we are very proud, indeed—particularly since she has had time for her share of normal college fun. Jim is as nice a guy as one could ask for as a son-in-law. How lucky can you get?" **DICK BLOCK** is teaching Bio-chemistry at N.Y. Medical College, directing research sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service at Boyce-Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N.Y. and is also very busy consulting on food problems with a number of companies including Borden and Continental Baking. He has 2 grandsons and 1 granddaughter. **CHET BULKLEY** has been ill but is recuperating after 2 major operations in 6 months. He has 5 grandchildren—3 girls and 2 boys. **BOB WOOD** writes from Decatur, Illinois, that he is the proud grandfather of a girl born to his daughter, Carroll, whose husband is a senior at Colgate. Bob

says he is now "batching" it indefinitely with his 2 sons, normal procedure after such an event. **JACK LOCKETT** is a Colonel and head of the School of Military Science and Tactics at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. He urges anyone in that vicinity to be sure and drop in. He and his wife have a big house and are pining to talk to people from outside the cotton curtain. **JOE ROBERTS**, **BOB REDPATH**, **HUNT ELDRIDGE** and **LAWT BRAYTON** all lunched together recently in N.Y., and had a fine private reunion in lieu of our 35th in June.

Records furnished by the Alumni Secretary's office indicate that members of 1924 are living in 36 states, the District of Columbia and 9 foreign countries (**BAKER** in England; **FUJIYAMA** in Tokyo; **HARRIMAN** in Puerto Rico; **YUNG LEE** and **KING LOOK** in Hong Kong; **PATRICK** in Australia; **I. H. PECK** and **H. S. ROOT**, in Canada; **VAN PESKI** in Netherlands.) How about hearing from you fellows in far off places?

As might be expected more than half of the 229 members of our class live in the East—43 in N.Y., 39 in Massachusetts, 23 in New Jersey and 17 in Connecticut.

## 1925

**REV. ALLEN KEEDY**, 49 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

35TH REUNION  
June 3-4-5

**CHARLES D. BRODHEAD** has spread his children up and down the same general line of longitude—with a son architecting in New York City, another boy preping at Vermont Academy, and his daughter completing her college career at McGill. Charlie keeps himself geographically in the middle—his information is post-marked New Lebanon, N.Y.—where he's both Ass't. Headmaster and Director of Admissions at Darrow. Charlie went sleuthing for P.A. men at his 30th Princeton, and found our **MONTE KAHLO**, who had been in hiding for lo these many years. . . . **LOWELL F. BUSHNELL** is doctoring in the Spanish S.W.—Connorville (Cal.) State Hospital knows "Bush" as its visiting Gynecologist-in-Chief—He's also in queue at Runeheros Vistodora, as of Jan. 1959. He may be in, now? . . . **GILBERT C. CHENEY** writes his information so that his class secretary can read it! He keeps the Ivy League busy with a son Yale '58 and Harvard Law '61 (What, no Princeton!) Firestone has polled "Gil" over to its Fall River, Mass. plant from Rettstown, Pa. . . . **BENJAMIN H. DORMAN** has been elected Secretary of the Rexall Drug and Chemical Co.—as a due reward for 19 years faithful service with its legal division. He will continue as assistant general counsel, but the Los Angeles Times fails to tell us what "Secretary" means. Maybe, Ben, you can break down and tell us? . . . **DOUGLAS H. FOX-ALL** takes a good picture in a Kodak Co. organ—He still looks quite a bit like the intrepid hurdler of 1925! He's the new Prexy of Eastman Savings and Loan, I suspect at

Rochester, N.Y. . . . Your Secretary was through Andover yesterday (Sunday, Sept. 27th), and the Campus was radiantly beautiful in the Autumnal sun. Only 20 boys were visible (between Adams and Bishop.) . . . scholastic concentration of almost the entire school—on such a day!—is certainly commendable!

## 1927

**DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR.**, Menands Rd., All 4, N.Y.

**FRANCIS J. BIERY** was married to Margaret Sanders Knight in Philadelphia on 29th, 1959.

**MARC STUART, JR.** writes from Louisville that his status remains uniformly the same: still married, still working, still broke, still hoping.

**WALTER F. THOMAS** is Senior Vice President of the Hanover Bank in New York. His son Roger graduated from Andover in 1958 and is in the Class of 1961 at Cornell; Walter Jr. enters Andover this Fall, Class '63.

**GEORGE A. SWINDELLS**, whom we knew as George M. Allen, is President and owner of April 1, 1958 of a metal spinning stamping company in Wakefield, Mass., the name of which I was unable to read—Bar—Something—Co., His son Chris is going to Choate this Fall.

**JACK TEFFT** is Editor and Publisher of the *Ticonderoga Sentinel*, a weekly newspaper, and is President of the Adirondack Region, Inc. publishers of another weekly newspaper. He is married to the former Ruth M. White and they have a daughter, Sally-Ann, aged 12. He complains of old age.

The **BOB KIMBALL**'s latest addition is Amy Belle who was born on July 9th of this year.

**DAVID VIPOND**, president of the Scraper Tobacco Company, was named President of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors in April.

Captain **EDWARD L. ROBERTSON**, USN (ret) is the administrative assistant to the manager of the Raytheon Manufacturing Company at Portsmouth, near Newport, R.I. His address is Ayrault St., Newport, R.I. He plays active and strenuous tennis, and ran a tennis promotion at the Casino in Newport last year.

## 1928

**ROBERT M. WALKER**, 212 Elm Ave., Swanton, Pa.

One of the pleasant things in life is passing on your congratulations to fellow classmates. **TOM RHINES** shows an impressive record of promotion by United Aircraft Corp., where he has just been made Assistant Engineering Manager of Hamilton Standard. . . . Photographic evidence proves that on or about May 1958, **HORT SMITH** (President, C. Horton Smith, Inc.) was commended by Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates at the Navy League convention in Philadelphia "where Gates presented Smith as a New Orleanian with a citation for distinguished service."





Thomas C. Mendenhall, '28 was inaugurated as the sixth President of Smith College on Thursday, October 15 on the college campus. Mr. Mendenhall was formerly Associate Professor of History at Yale and Master of Berkeley College there.

public service . . . as a tireless worker for the Navy." . . . **JOE BYRAM** (Riverside, Conn.) is now Vice President of Lionel D. Die Co. (investment counsellors), having survived a summer of water skiing on Long Island Sound. He sends greetings from **ROY LARK** (Vice President, Bank of New York) Old Greenwich, Conn. Joe's son has just entered Yale from Tabor Academy (cum laude) . . . **BILL ABELL** is President of Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky. (Bill, did you forsake the law and Mockingbird Valley Rd.?)

**SOCIETY NOTE:** **JAMES RUTHVEN ADAMS** returned to his "G. Wash. Hall goat's nest" (sic. sic. sic.) after five weeks in Maine.

**THE LUCKY ONES:** **JACK HAWES** "negotiated a completely unchaperoned pilgrimage to England, allegedly for the primary purpose of attending the Harvard-Yale-Oxford-Cambridge track meet, in which he participated as a stripling." (Another allegation: Jack was in a Student Exchange with Commander Whitehead.) . . . **MIKE CARDOZO** returns to Cornell University Law School after a sabbatical in Europe. His son, Michael, P.A. '58 is now a Freshman at Dartmouth . . . **FOS BURCH** (Birch Tire Corp., Dover, N.J.) spent the summer touring thirteen European countries with his family (Elizabeth, Robert, P.A. '66, and Virginia) . . . Since April 15 **DAN UGENT**, consultant for CIA Shell de Venezuela, has covered twenty countries from the U.S.S.R. and Northern Europe to South America (skiing in Chile at 11,000 ft. and 8,000 ft. in Bolivia). On his way home from Scandinavia he hopes to visit Old P.A. Thanks to Dan we learn that **BILL GUYER** has been transferred to Bogota, Colombia, by Texas Petroleum Corp.

**CHANGES OF ADDRESS:** **CHUCK GANON** (Taylor, Ganson & Perrin) from Weston, Mass. to Albuquerque, N.M.; **BOB YOUNG** (Ternan Clauson & Co.) from Studio City to San Nuys, Cal.; **LES SIMMONDS, M.D.**, from San Bernardino to Redland, Cal.

**AWARD FOR BEST NEWS ITEM CARD** goes to Dr. **FRAN BICKNELL** (Medical Director, State Mutual Life Assoc. Co.) "DOMESTIC: Need one but can't afford it. BUSINESS: Good. CHANGES: Probably will be some come election. OTHER: Nice to hear from you. No news worthy of such a fine publication as the BULLETIN." Signed, (Secy.: Laconic comments are gratefully received from water level to 18,000 ft. If you can't locate that News Item Card in your desk, why not use those stamped envelopes you forgot to give your Freshman son (daughter)?

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO BANCROFTERS:** You must visit the Hill, if only to see Alfred E. Stearns and Abbot Stevens Houses. Well done, Andover!

## 1929

**EDWARD P. MOORE**, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Your secretary trusts that other '29ers showed more sense in beating the heat than he did during this past summer—such is the penalty of winter or spring holidays. Word out of Wilkes-Barre informs us that **FRANK TOWN-SEND** is continuing his interest in civic affairs by becoming the general campaign chairman of the 1960 Wyomissing Valley United Fund Drive. Frank has had considerable experience in this kind of work through the years and the citizens of the city, as well as the governor of the state, have acknowledged Frank's accomplishments in various civic enterprises. Moving further south, we noted in a recent Sunday Magazine Section of the *Nashville Tennessean* in a feature article entitled "No Growing Pains" about the home designed by architect **BOB GWINN** for his family. The article also included pictures of Bob's children. Maybe Bob should spread his talents in other parts of the country. Certainly your secretary needs some ideas. You all will be pleased to know that now there is another **CALDWELL** on the Hill. Young Sammy is a lower-middler. We hope that this will be sufficient incentive to bring Papa to New England more often. Our grandchild producing member has done it again. Kenneth Eric (Mike) Growney was born April 24, 1959. Oh, yes! The grandfather is none other than **TOM METTLER**. Tom's daughter and family are still living in Hanover, N.H. where his son-in-law is studying. We mentioned in the reunion notes that **MAC MacCARTENEY** was back for reunion. It was interesting to learn that back in December he bought out a local dealership in Washington and took over their franchises for several boat companies, including speedboats, fishing boats, and cabin cruisers. We all know now where to turn when we are in the market for this kind of craft. The name of the company is the Katamac Marine Inc. We don't think Katamac spells anything backwards, but it does recognize his wife Kate who, we understand, takes a very active part in this operation. You all, of course, have received a lot of explanatory literature about the Andover Program. All of us realize the importance of what the school must do at this time. Let's get behind it and do all we possibly can. Always of interest at

this time of the year are those of us who have sons at school. '29 sons presently on the Hill include: Graham W. Bull '63 (**ELMER G.**), Samuel S. Caldwell, Jr. '62 (**WOODWARD L.**), Philip H. Hollis '63 (**CHARLES H.**), Hugh M. Jones '62 (**HUGH M.**), John C. Kane, Jr. '63 (**JOHN C.**), David M. Kellogg, IV (**DAVID M.**), Edward P. Moore, Jr. '62 (**EDWARD P.**).

It is the sad duty of your secretary to report the death of **STANLEY D. FORBES, JR.** in March 1959. The Class extends its sincerest sympathies to Stan's family.

## 1930

**DAVID C. CORY**, 127 Walnut St., Englewood, N.J.

30TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5

## 1931

**M. H. DONAHOE, JR.**, 343 State St., Rochester 4, N.Y.

As we go to press with a deadline of September 30, several items gleaned from the summer's correspondence come to mind.

**WALT LINEBERGER** has left his position as V.P. of the Saalfeld Publishing Co. in Akron to become a V.P. of the Central National Bank of Cleveland. Walt's new address is 14600 Shaker Boulevard, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

**LUCIUS KINGMAN** writes from McLean, Va. that he is doing legal work for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington. His nine year old son is attending the Sidwell Friends School and presumably is getting himself in shape to take those Andover entrance exams when the time comes.

We're glad to report the good news of a fourth child and second son born on August 14 to the **JOHN MENDENHALLS** of Madison, Wisc. John is chief of Surgical Services at the Veteran's Hospital in Madison and is also an Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Our agent in the New Jersey area has just filed the following facts about classmate **BILL MANN**: Of major interest is the news that Bill's son is in the Andover Class of 1962. Bill lives in Ridgewood, is a V.P. of Cannon Mills, and still plays the piano like Eddie Duchin.

## 1932

**OLIVER JENSEN**, c/o American Heritage, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

**Kudos:** To **ART LOUGEE**, a degree of Doctor of Fine Arts from Colby College, citing his work in the fields of painting and illustrating. Art is Art Director of Publications of the Ford Motor Company and Executive Editor of the *Ford Times*, a very readable digest magazine, and 1959 President of the national society of his fellow designers. Also to **NEILSON HARRIS**, chosen as one of ten outstanding men of the nation by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. You don't get places this way, men, by hanging around pool halls; Neilson sticks strictly to bowling alleys,

which he now operates by the dozen in and around Chicago. Neison's son King is in P.A., class of '61, his daughter Kathy, 18, has just entered the University of Arizona, and his youngest, Toni, is 12 . . . *AL KITCHEL* is now working for the old Binney & Smith Company, the Crayola Makers, and he says, "trying to keep up with crabgrass, the weeds, and *JONES, W.P.*" His daughter Heather was married in June. *JONES, W.P.*, on the other hand, just became New York counsel for the New Haven Railroad, which is still just as wide if not as long as when it used to bring us in to South Station in clouds of steam on the way to Andover. Bill has a new daughter, his fourth child, Margaret Jarvis Jones, born November 24, 1958; son Bill Jones is headed for Andover. Bill adds that *he* is trying to keep up with the Dow Joneses . . . *NORM CAHNERS*, head of Cahnners Publications, Inc., of Boston, recently announced the merger of his company with Industrial Publications, Inc., of Chicago, which makes the new organization (says the *Boston Herald*) fifth largest in the field, with twelve publications. Norm becomes board chairman . . . *LOVETT PETERS* has been promoted to vice-president in charge of coordination and supply at the Continental Oil Company . . . *TRO HARPER* has a daughter entering Wheaton College, a daughter entering high school, and a son entering kindergarten . . . The Class will be distressed to hear of the death of *JAMES P. MILLER*, on February 1st, at his home in Maryland. Jim chose Princeton and was sufficiently outstanding as a student to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia after only three years. He received his M.D. there, *cum laude*, in 1940, and went on to further studies in Philadelphia and Coopers-town. He received an Army commission in 1943, served in several hospitals and emerged as Chief of Orthopedics with the rank of Major. After a turn in the New York Orthopedic Hospital he went to Baltimore to practice, doing most of his work at Johns Hopkins. At his death he was Assistant Professor of Orthopedics there. There are memorials in his name at Johns Hopkins and at St. James Academy, a Maryland day school which he helped found and which two of his children are now attending. Jim had a keen side interest in farming. He bred horses while at Cooperstown and at his Maryland place, Shoulderbone Farm, in Harford County, he added Suffolk sheep and Aberdeen Angus cattle. We extend our sincere sympathy to his wife, Sybil, and to his daughters Sybil, Jamie, Susan and Victoria.

## 1933

DANIEL G. LEWIS, Random Road, Old Greenwich, Conn.

From Key West, a wonderful letter has come from *DANA GOODRIDGE* catching us up on his activities since Andover. "The years since I left The Hill (Christmas, 1930) have been eventful, exciting sometimes, happy and sad, full and empty and not very fruitful. I remember I saw Florida in the days before the Gold Coast, and later in Southern California, I was chased into the recruiting center by one

of the shells that the Jap submarine lobbed into Long Beach. After four years of war service in the ETO as a bomber crewman, I later operated a small airport, got married, and went to work for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford, Conn. Am still with them in a Field Engineering capacity with especial emphasis on military jet engines. Fascinating work, but it keeps us on the go. Family is good wife, Margarita, black cat Inky, small turtle Jinx, and 4-year-old daughter Debra Nevers G. We love Florida, and because of that, we can stand Key West as long as we have to. It is beyond a doubt, the strangest American (?) town I ever saw! Our hobby is, part of the time, our own small boat. The rest of the time we try to cadge crew berths on other folks' larger boats. Have just returned from sailing a 28-foot sloop from Key West to Hatchett Bay, Eleuthera, Bahamas, and we all think that, when we die, perhaps we would rather go to the Bahamas than to Heaven!"

One last word from Dana was a concrete reminder that Andover and all private education needs help in the form of checks—cash on the barrel head—a great idea for us all.

The latest changes of address are listed for the following: *JOHN BADMAN*, 6123 Burgoyne Road, Briargrove, Houston, Texas. *PHILIP H. GILLIES*, 1660 Broadway, Ann Arbor, Mich. *A. GREGORY JAMESON, M.D.*, 138 East 71st Street, New York 21, N.Y. *RICHARD L. LINKROUM*, 313 East 51st Street, New York, N.Y. *EDWIN W. POMERLEAU*, 18 Custer Street, Lawrence, Mass. *WILLIAM H. TRIMPI*, R. D. 1, Box 230, Glasgow, Va. *JOHN F. UIHLEIN*, Box 614, Milwaukee, Wis. *MURVYN W. VYE, Jr.*, 1015 North Larrabee, Los Angeles 46, Cal.

## 1935

W. N. BURDICK, JR., 217 Dickens Road, Northfield, Ill.

### 25TH REUNION JUNE 3-4-5

*LEN VINES* is in the insurance business in San Francisco. He is married, has two sons and lives in Berkeley, Cal. *BROOKS BAKER* is a fund raising consultant in New York City and at the present time is assisting in the Andover program. It is a very sad mission for us to have to report the death of his wife, Sally, last March 31st and we extend our deepest sympathy. *CLIFF WILSON* has moved to 1374 Beckwith Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. He is selling Oldsmobiles. *AL ADAMS* is now an assistant Vice President of the Bankers Trust Company in New York City. *JIM BIRD* has moved to 3211 S. Birmingham Avenue, Tulsa, Okla. *JIM HAWKES* is the Department Manager of the Fighter Test Flight at Lockheed Aircraft in Glendale, Cal. *NEWELL BROWN* lives in Washington D.C. and is one of the top executives of the Labor Department. *BOB COTTON* is in the Legal Department of Agriculture, Babylon, N.Y. *BILL MILLER* is assistant professor at Colby College and lives in Waterville, Me. *JIM SWIHART* is with the State Department in Washington, D.C.

June 3, 4 and 5, 1960 will be our 25th union. It is hard to believe as we all look young. This will be our best reunion and should all make the biggest effort possible to present. If you are busy this will be the time to make your business trip to Boston and all means bring your wife and children, if you can. Information will be sent to you shortly. Let's make this the reunion to talk about many years to come.

## 1936

RICHARD M. WYMAN, 82 Devonshire Boston, Mass.

The flow of Sons of 1936 to Andover is increasing steadily. It is with a great deal of pleasure that I report that five of our sons are now students on the Hill. *BILL TRAFFT* is son, Peter G., an Upper Middler, and *D. RUBIN*'s son, James H., a Lower Middler. Only holdovers from last year's continuing class have been joined by *LYMAN WICKWILL*'s son, Lyman G., Jr., a Lower Middler, *J. SWARTZ*'s son, John C., a Junior, and *L. WILEY*'s son, Louis W., Jr., also a Junior. All of whom entered Andover this Fall. The two sons of 1936 who were Seniors last year, *MEL CHAPIN*'s son, Allan, and *DR. T. HEARD*'s son, Drayton, III, graduated in June and are now breathing the heady atmosphere of freshman year at college . . . A large contingent of our classmates showed up for the National Meeting for the Andover Program in Andover on September 25-27 to help kick off the general alumni campaign. Present at the time or another over the weekend were *Chapin*, *Bill Trafton*, *JOHN BISHOP*, *TED SHARRETT*s and his wife, *FRED STOTT*, of course, was present throughout the weekend and very much in evidence. *Bill* and *Nan* were hosts at one of the Friday dinner parties and showed your correspondents pictures of the charming vacation house they have acquired in New Hampshire. *Fred*, who is playing such a stellar role in helping the Andover Program to meet its goal, is yearning longingly for the end of the campaign so that he can call his soul his own, and can start putting around his new retreat . . . *Mel Chapin* gave your secretary the lowdown on the delightful tour of Europe he and his family made this summer. They hit a number of high spots, including a cruise among the fabled isles of Greece. *JOHN SIMONDS*, one of Mel's fellow cantabrigians, also made the grand tour of Europe with his family this summer, but have not yet succeeded in catching up with him to hear his report . . . *John Bishop* is a newspaper readers in the Greater Boston area. He knows, has been appointed General Agent for The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in Waltham, Mass. A distinguished portrait of John appeared in the local papers. Except for two years of service as a Marine Corps Captain during World War II, John has been with the John Hancock since 1938 and has compiled an outstanding record in life insurance sales and management activities . . . *Ted Sharrets'* law firm has recently combined forces with another law office according to a recent announcement, which had



that the members are continuing the general practice of law in Garden City, N.Y., under the firm name of Moore, Swartz, Sharretts and Charretts and which Ted confirmed in person. Ted said that he had received a long letter from **STEVE MOORHEAD**, who is now apparently in the Chicago area. Steve certainly gets around. The last we heard from him he was ensconced in Coconut Grove, Fla., as an executive of the Embry Riddle International School of Aviation in Miami, following his departure from Tucson, Ariz., where he was practicing law. I hope Steve will waste no time in sending me the next instalment in his saga so that we can unravel the mystery of what brings him to Chicago. . . . A nice note from **HERB BOAS**, who is living in Rosemont, Penn., reveals that he is Vice-President and Director of Marketing of The Budd Company in Philadelphia. This I gleaned from his letterhead. Herb is too bashful to tell me himself of his current activities. . . . **SAM BINNIAN**, practicing law in Seattle, Wash., reports a new daughter, Emily Faulkner, born May 11, 1959. Sam now has three daughters and one son. This puts Sam in the same class with **NED BRIGHTWELL**, who writes that he is "still telling steel for good old Bethlehem" and that he stork also paid his house a visit earlier this year. A daughter, Laura Stratton, was born to the Brightwells on March 9, 1959. Ned also now has a total of three girls and one boy. . . . **NED BIXBY** is still busily engaged in practicing, teaching and doing research in the field of internal medicine. He writes that after ten years of fooling with the ballistocardigram (if I don't have this right, Bix can sue me for libel), he now has a gadget which works and which he thinks will bridge a sizeable gap in that field. He adds that there is still much polishing to do, though. Bix has four healthy growing daughters who ought to make pretty good prom dates for some of the male offspring of our Class. . . . **GORDON BROOKS** tells me that he is still busy "distributing gears, bearings and other industrial drive equipment." Gordon reports that he saw **WALT MENNEL** in Toledo not long ago and that Walt has already promised faithfully that he would try to make reunion, even though it comes smack in the middle of the new wheat-harvesting time which is his company's busy period. Walt is in the flour milling business. . . . One of our classmates who has not checked in for a long time brings us up-to-date with a brief biographical report. **FRED DONALDSON** advises me that he is Field Representative for the Massachusetts State Department of Public Welfare at the Springfield District Office. Fred also has four children, Fred, Jr., who just graduated from high school this past June, E. Judson, a Junior at high school, and Martha and Patricia, who are in the 8th and 6th grades, respectively. . . . **BILL ARRASMITH** is still living in Los Angeles and is president of Radar Relay, Inc., which manufactures airborne electrical and electronic equipment. Bill wrote that he planned to be in Boston this Summer on his way to Paris and hoped to get in touch with me on his way through. I was disappointed at not hearing from him and will try to beard him in his lair

on my next trip to the West Coast. . . . From Damascus comes word from **BOB CALDWELL**, whom I last reported enroute overseas to a new post with the State Department. That was almost two years ago. Bob writes that he and his family are enjoying their tour of duty in Damascus and are spending their weekends "exploring the ancient sites and ruins of the countryside which are inexhaustible." A second son, Edward Farrow, was born to the Caldwell family on last February 26 in Beirut. . . . From New York City, just in time to get under the wire, comes the pleasant announcement that **BILL HART** has become a member of the law firm of Parker, Duryee, Benjamin, Zunino & Malone. . . . Before I close, on bended knee I make another plea for news. Many of you have gladdened my heart periodically with news of yourself and/or our classmates. There are still too many of you, however, who seem not to have learned the art of writing, and I express the fervent hope that your wives will teach you. . . . One final word. All of you. I know, are either workers for The Andover Program or targets for the solicitors, so that an exhortation from me is quite unnecessary. None of us needs to be reminded of the tremendous debt we owe Andover or of our responsibility for its continuing growth and leadership. Nevertheless, in closing, I urge you to give all that you possibly can this Fall.

## 1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N.J.

I saw five of our classmates over the summer; heard from three others; and picked up a couple of news items. It was a long, hot summer, but somehow that doesn't seem like much news. Now that cooler air has cleared your brain, let me—and us—hear from you.

A trip to Chicago in late June enabled me to spend a very pleasant hour with **JIM (PHINNEY) BAXTER**. Jim is an Assistant Vice President in Division F of the commercial department of The First National Bank of Chicago. As they deal with a wide variety of businesses, including both morticians and manufacturers of baby food, they are often referred to as "the cradle to the grave" division. The industries Jim deals with should give him a very comprehensive view of our economic life, as well as much diversity in his own work. They include besides groceries (baby food) and morticians, canning, chemicals, drugs, produce and cold storage, dairy products, breweries, distilleries, sugar and other confectioneries, tobacco, laundries, hotels, and educational and religious institutions. Banking, you non-bankers, is not just "money." It's "money and people," which is something else again.

Jim and his family live out in St. Charles, quite a commute to the west of the city, I believe Jim said, but really quite "rural." Jim, who travels a good bit, had recently seen **QUENTIN MITCHELL** out in Denver. No special news of Quentin, however.

Two summer-time bachelors, working late, met in Montclair's best cafeteria, The Wedg-

wood, one hot August evening; the pair, myself and **GEORGE READ**. George is, as I think I've reported before, an M.D., and he's been practicing close to four years now in Montclair, which still makes him relatively "new," as he noted. His specialty is urology, and any possible "summer lull" in his pace was taken care of by the fact that he was covering a fellow doctor's patients while that chap, who would later reciprocate, was on his vacation. George is the father of four, the oldest being a boy 9½. Education, and Andover today, seemed to dominate our conversation.

Once again my own Vineyard vacation gave me many happy hours with **BILL (W.H.Y.) STEVENS**, Mary, their neat little yacht, "Sea Ami," and their bevy of very self-sufficient kids. Sailing together on the smaller racing boats were my son Pete, young Bill, Bob, and John Stevens. Much fun for all. The Stevens' new Andover address is Lovejoy Road, where I make bold to assure you you'll be most heartily welcomed.

Had really but a "glimpse" of **SIM HYDE**, who returned from England and the Henley just before my vacation ended. It was hard to tell whether the thrilling, and heartbreaking, race itself, or the England of Shakespeare meant most. Sim made no comparison; both added up to an enviable experience.

'Twas on the ferry to Woods Hole at vacation end that we happily ran into **GEORGE SCHREIBER**, Adrienne, and their children. George is engaged in the fascinating game of developing large-scale real-estate projects, principally in growing northern New Jersey. The various considerations of financing, selling, taxes, transportation, architecture and land use keep both mind and imagination busy. Incidentally, my daughter Kathy had the pleasure of an afternoon swim and supper with the Schreibers a couple of weeks later, and says they have one of the most attractive modern homes you could hope to see.

**NORM KARASICK**, who is President of Swift Business Machine Corporation, Great Barrington, Mass., had the honor to be elected Vice President for 1959-1960 of the Manufacturers Division of NOMDA (National Office Machine Dealers Association). Norm, who at Reunion in 1957 was driving a magnificent Jaguar, is, as some of you may know, a very ardent sportsman enthusiast, engaging in "rallys" and the like which are the equal I, as a yachtsman gather, to a first-rate regatta.

**GEORGE HUNT** wrote me a nice letter in August regarding a change of address, which turned out to have no significance. The big news was that his boy, Bill, is (has, by now,) entering P.A. as a Junior this fall. George was kind enough to feel that my class letter was a healthy forewarning, "preparing him for extremely difficult work in the year ahead." Commented Pete: "That's sure the right way to look at it!"

Had a most interesting, and rewarding letter from **BOB ADAM** in response to the same letter, which he passed around to a group of teenagers sitting around a camp in the Adirondacks one hot summer evening. What Bob noted, and what is of interest to all of

us, is that boys and girls alike understood the experience of a new boy at Andover. Bob wrote in part: "It had a sobering effect on all six who read it. They all, I felt, realized, that perhaps a little more effort on their part in school-work *can be* rewarding and that there is more to boarding school than being 'shipped off' to another world to spend time. Each reacted a bit differently but mind you they all wanted to read it."

The *N.Y. Times* reported on July 10 that *DeLANEY KIPHUTH* had been appointed to the additional post of Director of the Payne Whitney Gymnasium, succeeding his father, "Bob" Kiphuth in this assignment.

From the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, word that *DICK OSBORN*'s marriage to Miss Ada Weld took place May 23 in St. Louis. *EV FISHER* and *BILL BARKER* were among those who joined the celebration.

And in this morning's mail, cheerful news that *GUS THORNDIKE* is back at work in Boston in the residential real estate field, selling as a representative of Benjamin C. Tower, 35 Congress Street. Gus' new home address is 509 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill 67. Earlier this year, Gus resigned as sales manager of Plimpton Press, moved to Bedford Hills, N.Y., and joined Alfred A. Knopf, as sales manager of their trade books division. Hardly had he settled down to his new life when illness struck, and the doctors rule in favor of an extended rest. In fairness to Knopf, Gus then resigned his new position, and spent several weeks "at ease" in Vermont. And now, happily, he's back in Boston and better yet back in "fine shape."

**CLOSING FLASH:** Spent the beautiful weekend of September 25-27 at Andover learning more of the why's and wherefore's of the magnificent Andover Program. Jane and I were guests of Ann and Sim Hyde in Stearns House, where we could appreciate first hand the comfort and practicality of the new dorms. We also had the opportunity to meet and talk with a number of the Stearns boys, 44 of whom gathered in the big, handsome common living room for roast beef sandwiches and milk after the Saturday night movies.

*VIN BRODERICK* and his wife, Sally, were also guests of the school. Vin, who had not been back on the Hill for some 15 years, remarked that despite all the new buildings and new and challenging plans what impressed him most was how much *the same* was the spirit of Andover and its boys. Vin continues in his job as general counsel of the National Association of Investment Companies, an assignment which takes him far and wide—"often," Sally says.

Waved to *BILL STEVENS* in the stands at the football game, and we shook hands. But we were so thoroughly "scheduled" for the rest of the weekend that we didn't see him again.

## 1938

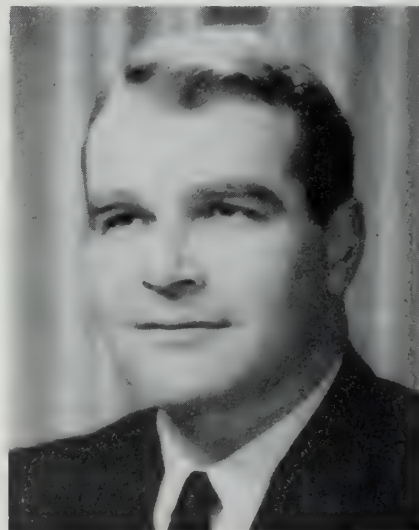
*J. READ MURPHY*, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

A plague upon the houses of the 11 men who did not answer my plea for news this

time. There is no reason for this—in fact it is rude. . . . *ART WHITEHILL* is the exception. The Reynolds Professor of Human Relations in Industry at North Carolina is just back from a summer in Japan sponsored by the American Philosophical Society. Art's list of degrees, articles, monographs, lectures and book reviews would fill all the space those other 11 people neglected. Anyway, it is very impressive. The Japanese will also have in their midst *KARL WEIDEMANN*, Cdr., USN, head of Ob/Gyn at Yokosuka Naval Hospital for the next 3 years. His wife and son, Michael, will, of course, be with him. I understand you'll find the climate a bit different after 4 years in Florida, Karl. . . . *MARTY COHEN* wonders why the last three *BULLETINS* haven't carried the news of his partnership in the law firm of Cohen (Louis), Rosenbaum & Scher, Newark, N.J. After long service as trial attorney in the tax court and IRS, Marty's specialty will obviously be taxation. The answer is simple: no word until now. He says *SCHMALTZ* is now under federal jurisdiction. (I think it is the Mann Act, Marty) . . . Note among the higher-ups in the current building fund drive, *TIM IRELAND*, Chairman, National Alumni Campaign. *DICK DYER* has had published an article on public relations in education in the "Record" of the Good Will Home Assn., Hinkley, Maine. The biographical note on Dick states that he is a Trustee of Eaglebrook School, Maine branch of New England Home for Little Wanderers and the Yale Club of Maine. There is also a picture of him showing the same look of sympathetic contempt he used to wear when you asked him what would happen if you didn't buy *The New York Times*.

Now that's all I have unless you wish to know that the class secretary is now ass't.

Two members of the Class of 1939 have recently made the news. Henry Loeb III was overwhelmingly elected mayor of Memphis Tenn. last August. Mr. Loeb was 50,000 votes ahead of his nearest contender and polled a vote that surpassed the accumulated votes of all other contenders. John Morton Blum, Professor of History at Yale University, has what the *New York Herald Tribune* has called an "oddly matched pair of Books" on the Houghton Mifflin's September publication list. The first volume: "From the Morgenthau Diaries" is a view of the New Deal from 1928-1938. The second book is an anthology "Yesterday's Children" drawn from the pages of the magazine "our Young Folks," which flourished between 1865 and 1873.



state's attorney (D.A. to you) for Hartford County, Conn. If you plan to commit crime please stay out of Hartford. Other than that he is well, happy, reasonably prosperous and bald. And if you don't give a damned about the class secretary then I suggest you write in about yourself and classmates so that I will presumably have something worthwhile to write about.

One last plea: among the Elusive Elevators are *HANK McDONNELL*, *GEORGE HOWITZ* and *WHEEZE FERGUSON*. The three have never written in nor do I have news of them. Can anyone help out on these gentlemen?

## 1940

*JAMES J. McCaffrey*, 37 Hyatt Road, Bridgeport, Conn.

20TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5

*JIM CAULKINS* writes from Darien, Conn. with a correction on the last column. It is to do with my reporting that *CHARLES LARKIN*'s son entered Andover this Fall. The first of our breed to do so. This is to say that—so far—it's really a dead heat. Jim's son also started out on The Hill this Fall. Others? Jim also spoke about a recent issue of *Life* magazine containing mention of the fact that *MILT WESSEL*, who is on the District Attorney's staff here in New York, is highly active in the local drive on credit taking place here right now. I missed the story, but perhaps some of you saw it. *Tom McElroy* writes from Dallas that he finished the plunge on July 11th of this year by marrying Miss Linda Harris in Mexico City. Tom is partner in the law firm of Tur-





White, Atwood, McLane and Francis in Dallas. I wonder how many bachelors we have left? A long note from **HUGH MASTERS** in Bermuda announces that Bob Sides, now Director of Admissions at P.A., and his family, spent part of the Spring with the Masters tribe on that Island. Incidentally, Hugh is one of the admissions interviewers for Andover in Bermuda. He says that although he hasn't been back to the school for a number of years, he did drive through the town in 1958 to show his children the layout. Hugh states that he has every reason to believe he'll make our Twentieth Reunion in 1960. For the record, there are four Masters' offspring: Barbara, 13; Susan, 12; Alison, 7; and Hal, 2. Hugh operates his own manufacturers representative business in Bermuda and spends his leisure hours sailing an International One-Design, at which he's good enough to represent Bermuda each year against the United States. *Late flash!* On the subject of P.A. sons, a bulletin from **JACK NUNEZ** announces that his boy, Robert, is a member of the Class of 1962 on The Hill. This puts him a year up on the Larkin and Caulkins' lads. **ED PEELE** is President of the Peele Company here in New York, manufacturers and installers of moving stairs, elevator doors and industrial, commercial and engineered doors. To bring the record up-to-date, Ed married Barbara Harris in February, 1950. There are now four Peele children: Susan, 8; Laura, 7; Hank, 4; and Christine, 2. There's a fifth in the oven, due January, 1960. **DICK OGREAN** is planning to bring his two boys to our Twentieth Reunion next June. Hope you'll all take the cue and do the same with your families. Dick is presently in the middle of a \$1,500,000 expansion program at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic, Conn., where he's the resident sachem. **HORACE MOSSER** announces the arrival of his third daughter last Fall in Williamsport, Penn. He's now out of the raw wool business and associated with Globe Paint Works, Inc. in that city, having moved from Wellesley, Mass. to take up his new job. **BRAD MURPHY** has just completed his seventh year at Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey. He's also taking a two month course in the liberal arts at Dartmouth, having been selected to represent his company in this endeavor. Quite an honor. Brad and his wife are the proud parents of two children: Elizabeth, 3½, and Peter, 1½. And by the time this gets into print, there should be another member of the family. **HARVEY MOORE**, with the Bussell Blakney Company, and his wife, Lib, got together with the ubiquitous **PRES BUSH** for a day in Kennebunkport, Maine this August. The Moores have a summer home there. Incidentally, Pres was elected Chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Greenwich on July 8th. I wonder if another Senator from Connecticut is in the making? Rumor has it that **BILL (C. W.) ARNOLD** is back in the United States from his banking job in London. Any confirmation? **CHARLIE (C. C.) RICHARDSON** and his wife, Becky, spent three weeks at Drake Island in Maine this summer.

## 1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, Jr., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

**DAVE CARTER** was named Director of the Museum of Art of Rhode Island School of Design, on September 1. Dr. John R. Frazier, president of the school, in making the appointment public said "we have secured the best possible man available." **JOHN FERGUSON** has left the Boston Office of Lumberman's Mutual to enter an insurance agency in his home town of Danvers. **DAVE DAGGETT** is chairman of the New Haven Chapter, American Red Cross, and **BUZZ COXE** has a similar assignment in Greenwich. I saw Buzz not long ago and also **FRED CRANE**. The Cranes added a fourth child in August to even the count at two boys and two girls. I also had a few words with **PAUL WHIPPLE**, who is assisting the Andover Program effort on the South Shore. I hope you will all help out as solicitors and donors to this great appeal.

## 1942

ELLIOTT E. VOSE, 4 East 70th St., New York 21, N.Y.

The Summer now past has brought several welcome developments on the '42's marital front. **JIM REILLY**, one of our vanishing supply of bachelors, took as his bride on August 4th the former Edith Bramwell, like Jim a graduate of the College of Physicians & Surgeons at Columbia. Jim is practicing in New York City and Edith is doing research at the Columbia School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine. An even earlier Spring-time defection from the ranks—on May 10th to be precise—can be attributed to **WIN SMITH** who won and was married to the former Madeline Madden in Bronxville. The Smiths are living on East 18th Street in N.Y.C. Still another wedding took place early in August far off in Athens, where the principals were **JACK ENOS** and the former Brigitte Hanf of New York. Jack is gainfully employed as an Assistant Professor of Economics at MIT's School of Industrial Management. He and Brigitte will live in Boston.

Last Summer's **BULLETIN** carried an item about **CLITE MARVIN** which proves to have been long out of date. Clite writes to advise that he is investment banking with McDonald & Co. in Dayton, Ohio. Many of you also undoubtedly noticed in the same issue of the **BULLETIN** the item about the exhibition at the Addison Gallery featuring architects, painters and other artists who have distinguished themselves since graduating from Andover. Among the younger alumni-artists represented were **JOHN CARTER**, **BILL MARKEY** and **DON OUTERBRIDGE** of 1942.

Another happy Summertime development is the news of the appointment of **SKIP McKINLEY**, until recently on the Taft faculty, to be the new headmaster of the Harley School in Rochester. A handsome picture of the new Headmaster and his family—his wife Alice and their daughter Alice—appeared in the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*. **JIM Mc-**

**MAHON** is situated in Malvern, Penn. **GORDON ELLIOTT**, on the other hand, is in Pinebluff, North Carolina with the Council on American Studies. **POPPY BUSH** whose oil activities centered for so long around Midland, Texas, has his headquarters now in Houston, but travels so much you may see him on your own street any day.

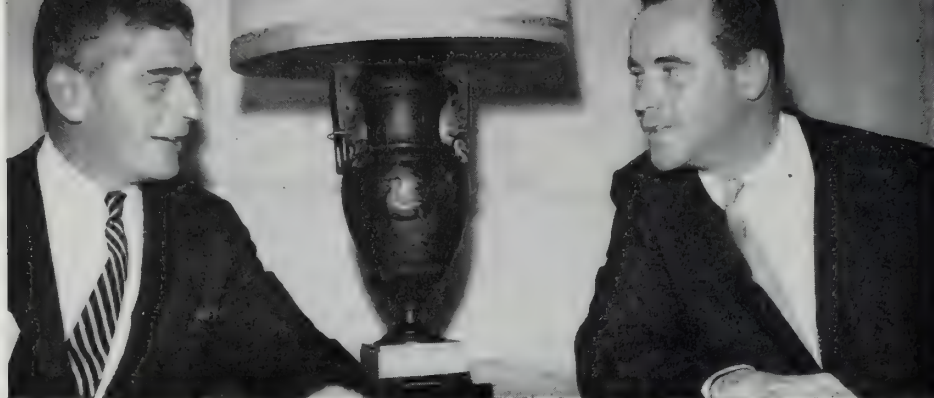
## 1943

PALMER B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.

Before sitting down to undertake this presumptuous task of bringing to the class a few items and thoughts of hoped-for interest I took an hour to study the Academy's 32-page explanation of the Andover Program. To me the conception of the plan, the perception in its development and the seeming perfection of its conclusions is wonderful. That a school as steeped in tradition as Andover can develop and sustain such imaginative concepts of education and living as are envisaged in this Program bodes only good for the future including the futures of a fortunate few of our own sons. I urge each of you to read the pamphlet, bearing in mind whether or not each of us would have enjoyed and derived unmeasurable benefit from the fruits of this 6-million-dollar program. (I mention the dollar figure for obvious reasons.)

In the course of the summer months I've received some, but not much, news of the class. Early in June I got a very interesting note from **JOE HOUGHTELING**. Joe is publisher of the *Sunnyvale Standard*; obviously located in a smog-free section of California. Having backed the right horses, he was recently appointed by Governor Pat Brown to the California State Park Commission. In his own words "we are a group of seven who set the general policies for the State's beaches and parks which now encompass over 600,000 acres. Perhaps you have heard of some of our projects which include the Hearst castle at San Simeon, Squaw Valley which comes under our jurisdiction after the '60 Olympics, and a goodly portion of Angel Island in San Francisco Bay." The other horse was Senator Engle whose campaign Joe Vice-Chaired. Now we know why it was such a banner year for the Democrats. Extra-curricularly Joe and wife Franny have three daughters from 6 years down.

Also much in evidence on the skiing and vacation-spot scene but in New England, is **PETE PINKHAM**. Glen Sherrard's estate (Parker House) recently sold its interest in the Eastern Slope Inn to a new group. Pete stays at North Conway not only as general manager but also as President. The accommodations are grand, food superb, hospitality heartwarming, and rates the same as for any other transient. The Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking reports **BOB NORTHUP** as appointed to the chairmanship of its Finance Committee. **HOWIE DuBOIS** had a December '58 wedding scheduled to Peggy Kellner of Park Avenue. **JACK RICKER** and Bee Jai have six sprites now. Numbers 5 and 6 came in one joyful bundle last April. Jack



Headmaster Kemper and actor Jack Lemmon '43 chat during a recent alumni dinner in Los Angeles.

decided to move to Montclair at the same time. He's presently on the rise at Falstrom Company in Passaic. **HERB SHAFFER** now reported as Assistant Vice President at Central Trust Company, Cincinnati. Son born to Ann and Herb July '58. **ED TEBBETTS** tied the knot in late '57. Thinks he was one of the last to fall. Arise ye bachelors and declare yourselves (for publication)! **WAG THIELENS** co-authored an interesting one entitled the "Academic Mind" described as a "sociological study of college teachers." Now if I thought I had a sufficient amount of gray-matter myself I might try that one. **BROCKWAY**'s way is undoubtedly as pleasant a way as I can think of. He's traveling the country as Convention Director for Pepsi-Cola Company. **TED PECK** reports four children as of a year ago, and an associate-managership in the Residential Sales Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Toledo. **BILL PABST** is cattle-ranching I believe around Winter Park, Fla. Two children.

I note I have an item here on a youngster in the Class of '51. I'll trade it for some news from each of you. Write!

## 1944

**JOHN P. STEVENS III**, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

My job as Secretary is one of communications—I am trying to spread the Word. To spread the Word, I have to have some. I wish I could staple a postcard to this BULLETIN page which you could fill out and mail in to me. Do it anyhow. Drop me a line and answer these two questions: are you alive? are you getting any older? Seriously, my mail hasn't dried up yet, but there are those who don't write much. I like hearing from you. It helps to liven up these columns.

All Andover is geared up for the ANDOVER PROGRAM, and 1944 is in the fight: **COREY ALLEN**, **BOESCHENSTEIN**, **BULL**, **BURGESS**, **ED COOK**, **NED HAYES**, **HUMPHRIES**, **McMANAWAY**, **SAGAR**, **STERLING**, **WHITNEY**, **WILCOX**, **RAY YOUNG**. **BILL WILCOX**, in Hartford, works for the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. He and Priscilla have 3 children, Ellen, Priscilla, and Bill. **BILL BOESCHENSTEIN**, running the Detroit area for the Program, is manager of the Detroit office of Owens Corning Fiberglas. Yale and Air Corps alumnus; Christina and I met Bill and Molly the weekend of the National Meeting of the Program. **DICK BULL**

works in Chicago for the law firm Bradner, Smith & Co. Yale LLB and NYU LLM. Dick is married and has 3 children. **ED COOK**, taking part in the Program in Rochester, works for Casler, Hampstead, and Hanford, Inc. in advertising and sales promotion. Ed and Carol have 2 sons, Matthew and Chris. Ed worked for the Navy twice, 44 to 46 and 52 to 55, and in between went to Harvard, getting a BA in Math. **WHEELS WHITNEY** has a leadership position in the Minneapolis Andover Program. Works for brokers J. M. Dain & Co. He and Irene and 4 children live in Wayzata on the shores of Lake Minnetonka, 20 miles west of Minneapolis. Wheels also is representing the Twin Cities in meetings to organize the Continental Baseball League.

In the New Jobs Department; **CHARLIE BARLOW**, who last winter came to New York City to join Douglas T. Johnston & Co., investment counsellors, has now moved on to the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank in Philadelphia, as an assistant investment officer. **PETE WHITE** is in New York, working for Erwin, Wasey, Ruthrauff, and Ryan, advertising. Married, lives in Gramercy Park with Sheila and 3 sons. Pete was a B26 pilot, worked for the Manhattan Project, and has been with Zenith, Young and Rubicam, and the Palm Beach Co. **GUS DEMING** now works for *Newsweek* in Paris. Gus and Madeline and son Mark. Gus is Yale 1948, Navy, Marines, started with *Wall Street Journal* in Washington, then went to Paris for United Press. **KEN CHUN** (we're circling, like Vanguard) writes from Hong Kong that he is manager of the HK office of Malayan Insurance Co. Ken has wife and 3 children, travels a wide circuit of Philippines, Malaya, Singapore, Burma, Thailand, Vietnam. Has seen **WINDY BRIGGS**, our Corn Products man in the Far East, also Andovers like Doug Pirnie and Cleve Fuller. Reports he met Mrs. Chun in front of PBX House, although they're both natives of Shanghai. **PETE** and Mary **ROOME** and PW Jr. have moved to Shaker Heights, where Pete continues with Continental Can, as a full VP in the glass and plastic group. **TOM McGOWAN** is a senior research assistant with Lynn Baker in New York City, lives in Huntington, LI, with Marjorie and son Tom Jr.

Two weddings to report. **HAL LIDDLE** married Kitty Palmer of Pasadena August 22nd. Hal graduated from Williams and Cornell Medical School, spent his internship at

University of Virginia Hospital and Lahr Clinic, specializes in surgery. They'll be living in Pasadena. **LES GRANT** and Faith O'Neil were married August 8th in Brooklyn. I had lunch in April with **JOHN GARVER**, Wall Streeter with McDonnell & Co. John was trained at MLPFB, after Yale BA. Married with 3 children, lives in Essex Fells, NJ. **CARLETON COON**, back from New Delhi, India where he was second secretary and consul for the State Department, came up to the union last June. He and Janet have 4 children, 2 of each, and what better way to educate them than to let them spend 2 years each in 7 foreign capitals? **KEVIN COLLINS**, also on hand last June, lives in Andover and works in Lawrence for Central Constructors Co. Graduate of University of Maine. **HELEN DEMING** is in Syracuse office of Equitable Life, as a mortgage supervisor. Bachelor, Yale 1949 and Rutgers MBA 1955. **DICK HARTON** has left the insurance business and is teaching economics at the New England College, Concord, N.H. Dick is a bachelor to Harvard 1949 and studied in Europe for 3 years. **TOM** and Clare **HOWARD** live in Merrimac, Mass., between Lawrence and Haverhill. Tom is minister of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, studied at Harvard Yale Divinity School, Andover-Newton, and finally in Geneva. Somewhere in there he worked for the Pneumatic Scale Corporation as a design engineer. To all of you, a most pleasant Christmas and a healthy 1960.

## 1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 514 Fairmont Ave. Westfield, N.J.

### 15TH REUNION June 3-4-5

Before you read any further take another look at the box at the head of this column. It's important. And after you've finished with the magazine, why don't you cut out the box and paste it in that brand new 1960 calendar you've just received. Believe me, you'll be so busy at yourself in June if you haven't made the proper plans.

Your Reunion Committee doesn't quite exist yet but it's on its way. I've practically closed a deal which will put one of the nation's best salesmen, impresario, master ceremonies and most loyal alumnus in charge of the whole affair. As a matter of fact, as I hope that this description doesn't give the name away, the guy who will be in charge wears nothing but Royal Blue suits!

Now for the news—Your reporter is exhausted after what has been a full summer. Two weeks at school in the Hanover he started it off and then when it got really hot Sally and I moved to a new home in Westfield, N.J. It wasn't all hard work though we got to the beach once.

**JIM HERMAN** left the dwindling ranks of the bachelors in June when he was married to Brita Lehmkuhl of Oslo, Norway, a Greenwich, Conn. They are living in Warren, Vermont where Jim has embarked on a new



venture in the hotel business. Jim and his partner are building a hotel close by Sugarbush, last year's successful entry in the ski business. From all reports the hotel is going to be a fine place to stay and I can guarantee you'll enjoy the skiing in the area. **MOREY LEVINE** is living in Chelmsford, Mass. and is very active in community affairs in the Lowell area. Morey is vice president of Towers Motor Parts Corp., a past president of Temple Emanuel of Lowell, a member of Rotary and has recently been named a section chairman in the industrial division of the Lowell United Fund campaign. He and his wife Phyllis have three children, James, Frederick and Jane.

**LEN RICHARDSON**, formerly assistant headmaster of Maumee Valley Country Day School in Ohio, has recently been appointed headmaster of Scarborough Country Day School, Scarborough, N.Y. After Andover Len graduated from Yale, received his masters degree at Penn and taught at The Peddie School. **JACK MOFFLY** was married in July to Donna Jeanette Clegg of Cleveland, Ohio. **MUS HUNTING** was an usher for Jack, who will continue to live in Cleveland. **GEORGE CALDWIN** has shrunk the continent of North America considerably. In June Boston George married Carol Nation of Los Angeles and then took off for a Mexican honeymoon. After Princeton George received his degree in chemical engineering from the University of Colorado and now works for Aluminum Ltd. in Montreal.

**DAVE** and Hillivi **SCHINE** are the proud parents of Anna Vidette Angela who was born in Los Angeles in August. **BREWSTER CONANT** was married in August to Elizabeth Fann Strehlow of Peoria, Ill. **BILL ANDERSON** is at the American Academy in Rome on a year's fellowship from Yale. "**SPARKS**" **ANTIS** is now living in Fort Smith, Ark., and **GEORGE FERRERI** in Baltimore, Md. For the last two years **STEVE WILDER** has been the Technical Editor of *Sports Car Illustrated* and this summer enjoyed a business and pleasure trip to France where he did some bad-racing. No comment on how he placed but Steve writes that this latter activity is more fun than writing any day. **JIM COOK** writes that he has left Sylvania Electric and has started a small business in western Massachusetts as an industrial packing and rubber distributor. **ARCH COOLIDGE** was recently promoted to Assistant Professor in English at the State University of Iowa.

## 1946

**HN D. MACOMBER**, 70 East 96th Street, New York 28, N.Y.

I hope that everybody managed to have a pleasant summer and that you were all able to get in those wonderful vacation trips which will "envigorate you" to face the trials of the coming year.

Caroline and I have just returned from a very pleasant weekend at Andover where I had a chance to catch up on many of the exciting developments that the school has undergone. As you all know, one of these important developments is a program to raise about \$6

million. This money will be used in a variety of ways, but primarily to add to Andover's facilities. I am sure you will be hearing more about this from the fund raisers but I did want to put in my two cents worth and say that the program is a very exciting one as well as being a challenge to all of us.

If you can believe it, **JIM MELLOR** has finally taken the plunge and has announced his engagement to Miss Mary-Audrey Weicker. It is my understanding that they are going to be married early this fall. Jim is now working in Washington with one of the large aircraft companies. I ran into **O. J. ANDERSON** just as he was going to the engagement party for Jim.

**DICK KIMBALL** sent along to me some pictures from the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle*, one of which showed **PINKY ROOME**, **JOHN FRIDAY**, and **DUER McLANAHAN** all looking very prosperous at an investment association meeting. Pinky's old roommate, **BILL WOOD**, stopped in the office the other day to chat. It was wonderful to see him again. Bill is now Eastern Advertising Representative for *Premium Practice*, which is a marketing magazine.

My grapevine tells me that **HANK RENTSCHER** is now the father of three. Hank is now, along with other things, manufacturing an all aluminum swimming pool so if you guys are in the market for this, he is your boy. **BOB GARNER** writes to say that he has two children, a boy and a girl, and recently finished his BNE degree from George Washington University. Bob is with an engineering consulting firm and lives in Falls Church, Va.

**IAN TAYLOR** is living in Paxton, Mass., and works for the United States Envelope Company. IAN is married and has two daughters, Frances Elizabeth (3 years) and Charlotte Anne (2 years).

I had a wonderful time with **STEVE HORD**, once when he was in New York recently and again when I was out on the West Coast. As you might guess, he is a great booster of the San Francisco area and very rightly so. Apparently Steve is still enjoying the pleasures of bachelorhood and all the good things that come with that. He tells me that **DICK MOSES'** advertising company in Los Angeles is going great guns, which is certainly to be expected.

That is about all the news for now. Please keep the news flowing in.

## 1947

**MICHAEL SUISMAN**, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

A recent issue of Princeton's *Alumni Weekly* had a photograph of **SANDY TROWBRIDGE**, shaking hands with the President of Panama. Further information about our good friend Sandy came in a letter from him. . . . "You'll note from the stamps that this time it is Panama rather than the Philippines. . . . Nancy and I left Manila last October, with 11-month-old Stevie under our arms, for the trip home. Before we were through, we had spent six weeks making our way through Hong Kong, New Delhi, Istanbul, Athens, Vienna, Ham-

burg, London home by Christmas. . . ." In June, Sandy was appointed Operations Assistant for Esso in Panama, a country which he says is "pretty interesting and certainly challenging . . . a good deal similar to Manila in climate . . . but . . . we miss the color and bustle of the Far East. . . ."

While in the States, Sandy had a trip back to Andover for the purpose of having son Stevie christened by Gray Baldwin in the Chapel. "**BILL ROSENAU** was Stevie's god father," wrote Sandy, "and he went up with us for the ceremony, which was a lovely one . . ." Latest on the Trowbridge family is that on September 1, 1959, Scott Trowbridge was born, weighing in at a cool nine (9) pounds . . .

In addition to Scott, add the following to P.A. '47 Proud Papa Portfolio: Myalisa Waring was born to **DAVE** and **BeBe WARING** on April 4, the third of three gals for the Waring's (Dave's wife, Miss America of 1948, was in the gallery of recent beauty queens, *Life*, Sept. 28); John Frederic Remis was born on April 22 to **BOB** and Ruth **REMIS**, John Remis being the third of three prospective Andover men; and Nancy Jean Northup was born on August 5 to **WALT** and Jean **NORTHUP**, their first if memory serves—the birth announcement says, after the usual birth statistics, that "Parents doing just fine!"

**TED CARTER** is teaching at P.A. . . **BILL STOPFORD** is with the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. . . **ED OTTENHEIMER** is a physician at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. . . **BOB CUDLIP** is with McLouth Steel as Assistant to the Director of Public Relations. . . **JOHN ADDISON** now has professor in front of his name, is with the Dept. of Math, University of California at Berkeley. . . **PETE CONZELMAN** is at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. . . **TOM MECKELBERRY** is with Newport Electric in Doughty, Miss.

Darkest Africa Dept.: Two P.A. '47 have set up shop in Africa . . **ADAMS LOVEKIN** and **JEFF KIMBALL** . . Ads Lovekin is with the Bromley Mission in Monrovia, Liberia in West Africa . . Jeff is in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo but cannot report what he's up to, down there. . . Don't know. . .

Letters from **BOB WARREN** and **GORDON DEWART** bring us up-to-date. . . Bob's out in San Francisco handling the public relations for Linde Company, the oxygen and gas people. . . Bob's company just built a new oxygen-nitrogen plant in Pittsburgh, California and the huge sign for the new plant was installed by Nelson Neon, the head of which is none other than **BILL MOORE!** (Bob, that's what I call good public relations for an old pal!) . . On a recent trip to New York, Bob saw **ART TEBBENS**, **STEVE GOODHUE**, **WHITEY DUNLAP** ('48), and **BOB TUCKER** and family in Stamford. . . **GORDON DEWART** reports in after long silence he's with the Advertising firm of Ted Bates & Co., in New York. . . Sounds like a true-Royal Blue outfit, Mr. Bates being P.A. '20 and Les Sherrill's dad also in the office. . . Gordon's been married since 1956, proud father of one daughter, Lucile, born April 27 of this year . . Gordon's seen a few

of the P.A. gang around New York, including **JACK MacWILLIAMS** and **PETE FORRESTAL** . . .

Kudos: The laurel wreath has been placed on the heads of a few P.A. '47. . . **GUS ARNOLD** was elected the president of the Willimantic (Conn.) Rotary Club, a position which had been held in previous years by his father, Louis H. Arnold, P.A. 1900. . . **FRED ZONINO** is a member of the agency, Shepard & Co., which received the coveted President's Trophy, granted by the Aetna Life Insurance Company to its outstanding agency. . . **STEVE GOODHUE** and **BILL ROSENAU** were elected to the Andover Alumni Council, Steve by the annual balloting of the Alumni Association and Bill as one of four at-large members. . .

Speaking of serving on the Andover Alumni Council and helping out the old school, chance for all good P.A. '47 is at hand with The Andover Program. . . P.A.'s out to raise \$6½ million. . . Know our class will support the drive. . . If you're asked to help solicit, please pitch in. . . When you're asked to give, please dig deep as possible. . . Many of you have written about your debt to Andover; here's a chance to pay back a part of it. . . A good fall season to all. . .

## 1948

**WILLIAM R. ENGSTROM**, 944 Park Ave., New York City 28, N.Y.

This month's news is a little skinny, but you can't gather gossip if you are away from the old stand on an eight week vacation. Even with the wisp of effort that was expended, it was learned that our own **ART KEELY**, Budget Director of the News and Public Affairs Division of the Columbia Broadcasting System, has given his name to Miss Diann Munson of Canandaigua, New York. They were married August 15. **Dr. DICK CONWAY**, recently graduated from Harvard's Medical School, is interning in surgery at Boston City Hospital. Dick was a destroyer operations officer during the K.P.A., is now a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, the Boylston Medical Society, the Aesculapian Society and the Storks.

**GOODTIME CHARLIE KIMBALL**, husband and father, is teaching and minding dormitory at the Graham-Eckes School, Palm Beach, Fla. **GEORGE BINGHAM**, prominent in the civic life of Menlo Park, Cal. (he's listed in the telephone book) announces the July 28 birth of Betsy, a new sister to 6 year old George, Jr. In the daylight hours papa wears the hat of a Johnson & Higgins of California account executive and, in the evening, wears the newsprint skull cap of patio builder at the new homestead. Bing has seen a lot of **LARRY WILLIAMS** who is working in nearby Oakland, and he invites all 48ers to drop by (call first).

Class Nomads: **BIX BIEDERMAN** has packed up his oscilloscope and hiked out to Tulsa, Oklahoma—**MARTIN GROSZ** is adjusting to his new home in Chicago—Bell Telephone lab scientist **JIM BOMBA** is now in

Millburn, New Jersey—Pioneer **TED ESTY** reads his lecture notes in Belton, Mo.—**PETE SELLECK** is new to Rockville, Md.—**TED HUDSON**, now with Precision Labs of Chappaqua, N.Y., has sunk his tent pegs in Mt. Kisco soil—Quantico mosquitoes grow fat on Blood 'n Guts **JOHNNY SMITH**, Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.

**FRED THOMPSON** was kind enough to end more than a decade of silence to announce a broken leg, earned playing sandlot baseball in Danville, Cal. You're growing old, Freddy, remember? Fred, married to the former Caroline Layton of Chicago, is a father of 2.9 children at this writing and is doing research in photomultipliers at the University of California Radiation Laboratory in Livermore. He invites all classmates in the San Francisco area to call on him. **DOUG CRAWFORD** finds himself in Ajo, Ariz., a mining engineer in a Phelps, Dodge Company open pit copper mine (does this explain the rising price of copper?). Doug left the uranium mines of New Mexico to indenture himself to a 26 day work week, taking along Mrs. C., naturally.

Leather man **DON QUINN** works with the family business, having returned from the office-warehouse that he established recently in Milwaukee. Don, wife Jane, and one year old John W. the 3rd, have just moved into permanent winter quarters in Weston, Mass. **BILL BOGGS**, employed by fully struck U. S. Steel, resides in Ambler, Penn. **Dr. BILL BRADLEY**, Chief Resident in Obstetrics-Gynecology at Metropolitan Hospital, N.Y.C., lives in Manhattan with Mrs. B. In the '48 tradition of hospitality the Bradleys invite all classmates to visit them at 152 East 97th Street. Do this before July 1960 when Bill puts on a sailor suit. **TED HOUSE** and spouse sped through New York City this summer on their way to Europe. Advocate House is chasing ambulances way out there in Quincy, Ill., hog capital of the U.S. of A.

**MANUEL DE ALMAGRO** is vice president of Almagro Motor Co. in what remains of Havana, Cuba. Scarsdale, N.Y. houses Mr. and Mrs. **ALAN HOROWITZ** and their three children. Al pays the rent by working for H.R.H. Construction Corp. of New York City, a family firm. This was a big year for **Dr. BOB BRENNER**. In May he married Miss Carol Wheeler of Syracuse, N.Y. and in June he graduated from the University of Buffalo School of Medicine. Bob is now interning at Buffalo General Hospital. Student-teacher **JOHN BLAKE** makes his residence in Santa Rosa, Cal.

If you have written the great American novel or become a father, that's news. Sit down and write it in.

## 1949

**LOUIS POLK, JR.**, The Sheffield Corp., P.O. Box 893, Dayton 1, Ohio

Having struggled through several educational institutions (Andover, Yale, and Harvard), it is very disconcerting to find that I still cannot cope with the King's English. Dudley Fitts, Wilfred Freeman, Richard Sew-

all, General Doriot probably wish that I wouldn't claim them as former teachers.

At any rate if you classmates would write me (something I was always loath to do) I'll do my best not to destroy the message in translation.

Ools deserves a hearty vote of thanks from all of us and, more to the point, a man whenever he visits our respective area, for his enthusiastic and conscientious job over the five years as class secretary. **RALPH DILLON, JR.**, has accepted a three year fellowship in Imperial Chemical Industries of Great Britain. He will pursue his post-doctoral research with Dr. D. J. E. Ingram in electron spin resonance at the University College of North Staffordshire, Keele, England, Department of Physics. On June 13, **GARDNER S. TILTON** married Carol Ann More at Concord, N.H. **CLEM T. HORST KREIDER, JR.**, married Joan Kathryn Horan. Clem plans to enter Temple University Medical School in the fall. Dr. Elizabeth Story was married to **DAVID READ** on June 15 in Indianapolis and will make their home in Fullerton, Pa. Dave is assistant Professor of Philosophy at Muhlenberg College in Allentown. **WILLIAM OSGOOD** and Jean Warwick (Colby College) were married on July 27. Al is now associated with Raytheon. **SI SINGLER** married Shirley Grumpelt (St. John's College) in New York City on June 27. **JOHN SPENCER** and Hope Rockefeller were married in Irvington, New York, on July 4. The Carran Chapel of Phillips Academy was the site of the marriage of **THEODORE RIDER**, Jr., and Cynthia Watters on August 29. **AL PURVES** is an instructor at Columbia College and is completing studies for a Ph.D. degree. He recently became engaged to Anita Warruff Parker, graduate of Shipley School and who is now attending Wellesley College. **ALLAN FLYNN** recently became engaged to Edith L. Bailey. Al is with the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland and Knudsen.

Sally and I, minus our three infants, crossed "Down East" along the Maine and New Brunswick Coast—fourteen glorious days of it. It's lucky Columbus didn't land there; he would have gotten lost for certain.

For those of you who haven't been back to the Hill since graduation, a dynamic change is taking place. The new dormitories, hockey rink, and gym are steps toward meeting the need of better facilities. The teachers whom we've come to hold in such a high regard are, for the most part, still there and some of our old vintages: the Charlie Deys, the Kimballs, Ben Farrington, the Fred Stots. It is rewarding to renew old acquaintances as well as get to know those new on the scene. Believe it or not, they all seem glad to see us.

## 1950

**GEORGE W. BEATTY**, 3409 Q Street, W. Washington 7, D.C.

10TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5



If you have trouble remembering your wedding anniversary, or have to pause when trying to recall whether you're 26 or 27, clip the above box and put it in your wallet. From all advance indications, the tenth reunion of the only Andover class to graduate in the middle of the twentieth century is going to be quite an affair. Details will follow, but save those dates.

Even before the dates were announced, I had a long letter from ZEB BURGESS saying that he and JOHN LINCOLN would like to volunteer their services as class biographers, and they are presently hard at work on questionnaires that will serve as the basis for a tenth reunion yearbook to be distributed free of charge to everyone in the class. The amount of work that goes into compiling a record of this sort is overwhelming, and, for two people to undertake it on their own initiative, Zeb and Linc have done, makes it even more impressive. If any questionnaire ever deserved an answer, this is it. As a footnote to Zeb's last letter comes word that he's moved from Syracuse to Binghamton, where he is working in the Plant Department of the New York Telephone Co. He adds, "We also have a new addition—R. W. Burgess Jr.—born 'at home' on June 15th."

I'm glad to report at least four other recent arrivals. A card from Ellie and DAN KING-LEY announced the arrival of their third son, Blake, last May. Edward Spencer TOOLE also arrived in May, followed by a nice note from Nikki who says that they will be staying in New Haven for another year while Al is at the Grace-New Haven Hospital doing cardiovascular research under a fellowship grant. On August 8th, Margen and PETER PENICK sent the Beattys a wire reading "Baby girl born Saturday morning. No name yet. Reply in kind." Noelle, I'm very happy to report, was able to respond shortly and we are the proud parents of a hale and hearty son, Eric Stuart, born August 15th.

My friends the professional journalists have reported several recent weddings. BO COLLINS has married on June 27th to Marcia Sue Tenney who went to school in South Africa and graduated last June from Wheaton. They are currently in Monterey, Calif. where Bob, now a full Lieutenant, is attending the Navy's Post Graduate School. On August 2nd, shortly after he graduated from Harvard Law, JOHN AVELOCK married Patricia Minotti, a Wells College alumna who is a research chemist with Arthur D. Little, in Cambridge. An engagement notice heralded an August wedding for BO BIERN and Mary Catherine Harris of Baltimore. Bob is a doctor on the staff of the University of Virginia Hospital and Mary, after graduating from Wellesley in 1956, was assistant to the Director of Admissions atoucher College.

Other professional news: ED SMITH completed his internship at the Rhode Island Hospital last year and plans to stay on as a resident in surgery. TONY BEILENSON has opened his own law office in Los Angeles, and I have the government to take a post with the Washington law firm of Lee, Toomey & Kent.

Others are well on the way; ROBIN HOMET ranked second in his class at Harvard Law School last year. A card from PAUL LYDDON reports that he has joined the faculty of Northern Illinois University. In case you missed it when it first appeared, PETER SOURIAN's novel "Miri" is now available in a paper back edition.

Watch for further word on reunions; in the meantime, any suggestions, comments or proposals are more than welcome. Best regards, George.

## 1951

E. OSBORNE AYSOUE, JR., 18 Hamilton Road, Chapel Hill, N.C.

The drought appears to be at least temporarily over. We won't have to invent news this time. A string of engagements here, some of which may have materialized into something serious by the time this goes to press. EDWARD VICTOR NEF, now with the foreign service in Washington, is engaged to Elizabeth Marie Johansen, a Centenary graduate from Westfield, N.J. Ed finished at Harvard in 1955 and is following in the footsteps of his father, the Swiss ambassador to Canada. AL DIBBINS is engaged to Elaine Tomko of Melrose, Mass., a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Dibby was scheduled to graduate from Tufts Med School in June. JOHN "DOC" CASTLE is engaged to Nancy Drake of Chicago, a graduate of the University of Chicago via Vassar. Doc is a student in the law school at Chicago. Wedding scheduled September 19. SEWELL "STRETCH" HAYES is engaged to Iris Fabius of New York and Ridgewood, N.J., another Katherine Gibbs graduate. Stretch attended Harvard, graduated cum laude from Hope College, and is a student in New Brunswick (N.J.) Theological Seminary. PAUL HOROWITZ is engaged to Dina Ashkenazi of Lawrence, N.Y. Dina, born in Shanghai, will graduate from Simmons College in June. Paul finished Harvard with honors in 1955, served with the Army in Heidelberg for two years, and finished Harvard Business School this year. He is working in Brockton, Mass., with the Cut Sole Company, a concern dealing in fish, sinners or shoes, depending on your sense of humor. Marriages, we have those too. WIN ADKINS was married in February of 1958 to Susan Jennifer Bishop in England. Win is back in the States studying at Teachers College, Columbia. CHARLIE SYLVESTER, Lt., USN, was married to Evelyn Kluger of Kingston, N.Y., a Wellesley graduate, on June 20. Charlie, also following in family footsteps (father and grandfather both admirals) is a jet instructor at Boca Chita Naval Air Station at Key West. I attended, in the interest of adding a little dignity to the occasion, the wedding of HALSEY SANDFORD to Barbara Neal of Shaker Heights, Ohio, a Wellesley Phi Beta on June 20. LARRY RENO was the best man. If you're looking for a sure-fire after dinner speaker Larry is it. He even speaks during dinner if he feels like it. LOU MOWBRAY, down from Montreal and surrounding provinces, and PHIL FRANZ, now back in Akron working as a city engineer,

rounded out a sterling cast of characters. Halsey finished this year at Harvard Business School and is back in Louisville hanging up curtains, organizing bowling teams, promoting, and selling time, (whatever that means). On Saturday, August first, LARRY RENO married Kyle Hicks, a Bradford and Colorado U. graduate from Denver, with the Sandford family in attendance. Larry is working for Martin in Denver. LENNY and Judith COHEN have two sons, Jeff, born in June, 1957, eight days before Judith's graduation from Penn, and David, born May 30 of this year. Lenny finished at Penn and is in the paper business in Philadelphia. BOB CUTHBERTSON has been married to Abbot grad Janie Thompson for seven and one-half years now. Two sons, Randy 5 and Kent 4. Bob left for Sagami, Japan for three years the last of August. He has been a paratrooper almost four years since his graduation in '55 from New Hampshire. He is with the 549th Aerial Resupply Co., APO 343, San Francisco. Bob has seen BOB SUTHERLAND, who is working for Corning in New York. I caught a glimpse of Suds in NYC this summer one day, but lost him in a crowd. RAPHAEL LEVEY has returned from a trip to Italy to begin his surgical internship at Mass General in Boston. Ralph graduated from Princeton in '55 where he was Phi Beta and a member of Cloister Inn and finished Harvard with Honors this June. He is planning to specialize in neurology and teach. WALTER WALES, married to Margaret Keitner of his home town Oneonta, N.Y., has his bachelor's degree from Carleton and his M.S. from Cal. Tech. He has been making final experiments on the synchrotron, an improvement on the original cyclotron. He recently read a paper before the American Physical Society on "The ratio of Pi minimum to Pi plus photo production of deuterium." We'll take your word for it as long as you don't blow us up. A card from JIM SMITH who went to OCS at Newport after Williams and spent 2½ years on a DER. He is now teaching Military Justice in OCS at Newport. A few brief squibs gleaned from address cards. MIKE FISHMAN is now an MD in Hamden, Conn. TOM PETTUS is practicing law with Jackson, Nash, Brophy, Barringer & Brooks at 40 Wall Street after finishing at U. Va. JIM TENNEY is a student at the Medical College of South Carolina in Charleston. JOHN DENISON is with the Colorado National Bank in Denver. EV ANDERSON is a resident at New Haven Community Hospital. JOHN SCHERESCHESKY is at the St. Louis Country Day School, teaching I assume. MIKE FISHMAN is an M.D. in New Haven, JIM CARTER is an M.D. living in Cambridge. CLINT RICHMOND is a student at Georgia Tech. TIM ANDERSON is with The Architect's Collaborative in Belmont, Mass. Seems that I recall he had something on exhibition at the Addison Gallery this spring too. IRV KELSEY is in the office of Corcoran, Youngman & Rowe in Miami. GERRY GILLESPIE is a member of the German department at Ohio State. JIM LEA is doing grad work at Texas. ED KRUKONIS is a student at Tufts Med School. MARIO

CARDWELL is a claims adjuster for Travelers Insurance Co. in Bordentown, N.J. JOHN A. K. BRADLEY is a law student at Columbia. DICK STEADMAN is with H. G. Walker & Co. at 1 Wall Street. BILL VAN ALSTYNE is interning at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. I talked the other day with MAURICE GOODMAN who is doing research in the psychology department here in Chapel Hill. I also talked with JOHN WINSTON in New York. John finished at Harvard Law this year and will return to New York to practice after a brief sojourn with everybody's rich uncle. That's about it for now. Send Uncle Nattie your money and me your news.

## 1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., 1900 Beacon St., Brookline 46, Mass.

At the planning level. SCOTTY MILLER is engaged to marry Elinor S. Backe, graduate of Wheaton and daughter of the U.S. Consul in Australia. After Yale and the Navy, Scotty has taken up graduate work at Harvard Business School. . . . While a student at Villanova, JOHN REYNOLDERS became engaged to Miss Julia Charlotte Leichel, a resident of Valley Forge and graduate of Penn. State. . . . Miss Signy Svinland of Feda, Norway has answered in the affirmative to DUSTY JOHNSTONE's proposal. Dusty is a jet pilot with the Navy at Moffett Field, Palo Alto, Calif. . . . Naval reservist TONY HOLT and Smith grad Katherine Inez Kinney are making wedding plans this fall. . . . September bells are about to ring for BRUCE WARR and Carolyn Barbour, a graduate of Conn. College. Bruce is presently working on a doctorate in experimental physiology at Boston Univ. where he received his master's degree. . . . Planning a November ceremony are LEX THIELENS and Kathleen Brown of Boston. Lex is working for the Army Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md.; his bride is a graduate of Wellesley and Radcliffe.

The die is cast. HOWIE PAYNE married Franz B. Tracy in July, after graduating from Cornell Law School. Howie and his bride are living in New York City after their West Indies honeymoon. BOB MARKERT gave the '52 seal of approval as an usher at the ceremony. . . . The bonds were tied between ROG HINKSON and the former Maureen Theresa Bentvena last June in Jamaica, N.Y. . . . I fear we overlooked last winter's marriage between GEORGE STODDART, Lieutenant in the marines, and Miss Gail Miller, former resident of New Canaan, Conn. and graduate of Briarcliff. . . . TONY ELLISON and Betty Anne Scala of Valdosta, Ga. were married last June. Tony and bride are continuing their honeymoon in Niagara Falls where Tony is stationed with the U.S.A.F. . . . DEAN SEELYE was wed to Dina Viera Galus in South Gate, Calif. last August. . . . BILL REEVES' sister, Carol Lee Reeves, married DICK PARKE in August. Dick and Carol will live in New York, where Dick has been studying music. . . . JAY TALCOTT tied the knot this summer with Smith graduate, Sheila

Margaret Tremaine of Greenwich, Conn. The couple live on Brooklyn Heights as Jay finishes his law studies at Columbia. . . . June bride of MARK THOMAN was Miss Nora Ledyard Knight of New York. Mark is working on a law degree from Harvard. . . . Before entering Harvard Business School this fall, JOHN BODMAN entered the nuptial ranks with Jacqueline Mae Jaenisch of Chula Vista, Calif. . . . The list is completed by reporting the June marriage of BILL RIGDON and Phyllis Cox of Dobbs Ferry. Bill and wife reside in Montreal where Bill is studying at the McGill Univ. School of Medicine.

On the production line. William Kirk Doggett III was born last February to proud parents Cynthia and WICK DOGGETT. . . . GENE FACHON writes that he now counts two children in the family—the last a boy. Gene worked for Alcoa in Canada for two years and is now entering Harvard Business School. . . . occasionally sees CONJ FAWCETT “who is suffering rigors of Navy as an officer aboard a radar picket ship patrolling 80 x 40 sectors of the Atlantic”. . . . Have received word from KEN and JANET RIDER on the birth of a daughter last December. Ken is working in the Product Engineering Dept. of D. S. Kennedy & Co. of Cohasset, Mass. . . . A long awaited letter from T. C. MURRAY states that he has just returned from Germany with his wife, the former Bobbie Purvis of Honolulu, and daughter, Heather, who was born in Frankfort last year. While in Honolulu, T. C. ran into GENE BAY, stationed in the marines and KEN SHARP ('53). T. C. is working presently for the Riegel Paper Co. on Madison Ave.; has seen something of PAVO SCRAGG—still with the air force—and T. K. VODREY, “poor man's Randolph Hearst in Elizabeth, N.J.”

Last Spring PAUL SAWYER was ordained and installed as pastor of the Valley Unitarian-Universalist Church of Van Nuys, Cal.—the first classmate to be so honored as I recall. Paul received his divinity degree from Starr King school in '58 and is now living in Reseda, Cal. . . . LLOYD BRACE took a house in Beverly Farms, Mass. last year and is presently working in the Atomic Power Dept. of the United Shoe Machinery Corp. . . . CHARLIE FLATHER is following a career in the Navy. He has seen duty on a destroyer in Pearl Harbor, graduated from Submarine school in New London, and is now Lt. jg on the USS *Runner* in San Juan. . . . Word from JOE FALCONE: spent three months in Taiwan as a part of the Taiwan buildup. Back in Japan now; it's a paradise! . . . LEV CLARK is presently Ass't Engineer Officer aboard the USS *Washburn* on the Pacific coast. . . . BING CROSBY writes that he is Supply Officer aboard the USS *Rooks*, recently returned from a glorious cruise in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean, where he was able to spend some time with Dave Elwell ('53) in Athens, Greece. . . . Finally, a post card from long lost HAL WEAVER who sends greetings from “one of the Soviet Union's favorite vacation spots” where he is enjoying the fruits of the U.S.—U.S.S.R. summer student exchange pro-

gram. . . . As for myself, I spent a rewarding summer in Branford, Conn. as Producer-Director of the Montwese Playhouse, where I had the pleasure of seeing Nat Reed ('51) and his wife Dabney. This fall Uncle Sam finally extended his beckoning finger to Fort Dix, I fear; however, I shall make it my business to be back before our tenth reunion. . . . Best wishes.

## 1953

F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN III, 510 East 10th St., New York 28, N.Y.

Mary Louise Walton, a graduate of Wellesley College and a candidate for an advanced degree in the history and philosophy of religion at Radcliffe College became the wife of JOHN RATTE (best man JOHN POPPY), a graduate of Harvard College (MAGNA, PHI BETA KAPPA) who studied as a Woodrow Wilson Scholar last year at Harvard and who is now a non-teaching fellow in history here late in the summer. Their reception was held on the roof of the Gramercy Park Hotel which overlooks mid-town Manhattan. From Cambridge came “Naut” Bensley; from a summer medical research, JIM GALE; from New York, Joan and “DUTCH” WOLFF; from Madison Avenue, DAN HANNON and from Greenwich, Conn. driving a station wagon and wearing a conservative striped tie—F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN III. Weddings were the story this summer. “CHIP” ANDERSON married Mary Chrisman of Minneapolis and a graduate of Smith. . . . MARSH BURCH is now at Yale, married Sue Huston a senior at Vassar. . . . JOHN MARDEN, now attending Cornell Law, married Lorenne Cote of this year's graduating class of Wells College. . . . back to the marriages in a minute or two for a change in subject matter . . . the “New York Herald” of Lawrence, N.Y. relates the following incredible story, “Army Pfc. ANTHONY V. BARBER, JR. whose wife, Carolyn, lives in Garden City, recently was named Soldier of the Month for the Stuttgart Post Headquarters Detachment in Germany. “. . . From your sources I received five articles which mention Louise Lipsey's betrothal to PETE HAEDEL and even though this item appeared in my last column such interest and devotion deserve additional recognition. . . . “Do you know that we get better insurance rates than we get? In Russia, everybody jumps—women and children, too,” says DANA SMITH as quoted from the *Boston Herald* Tuesday, Jul 14, 1959, referring to his experiences as a parachuter. RAY OLIVER, from whom we haven't heard in some time, became the Augustus band of Mary Anne McPherson, a graduate of the University of Alabama and a scholarship holder at the University of Wisconsin where she will receive her MA in French. Ray was Phi Beta Kappa, has an MA in German and is working for a Ph.D. at Wisconsin. . . . And while we're back to marriages . . . John Kennedy of Schenectady, Cornell University and currently on the editorial staff of the *American Home Magazine* married JACK REPETTO, now a senior at Columbia Uni-



... **STEVE QUINT**, a chemical engineer associated with Johns Manville Research is engaged to Stephanie Sain, a senior at New York Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing ... more brides later ... the phone rang not so long ago announcing that **RAY LA-MONTAGNE** was back in town from Hong Kong. Ask him what he's been doing since he left the old school, stories don't get much more interesting than those he tells ... saw young **REDMAN** a few days ago along with his mother, Carolyn and father, **DANA**. **DANA** stopped at the house long enough for a pint of milk and then was off to New Jersey where her parents now live. ... **DAVE APLAN** from Boston is in New York as often as not these days checking the Beacon Hill Furniture Collection at Sloanes Department Store. ... Gretchen Hauck of Miami University married **DICK GOLDEN** in Winchester, Mass. on June 6th. Dick is now at Tufts Dental School. Honorary ushers were **ARL HOFFMAN**, Ensign **JOE MESICS** and Ensign **JOHN PONIER**. ... A few months back we mentioned **JOE LANOUILLE** and **BRUCE LEFAVOUR** in connection with *Sports Illustrated*. Of course, their story did appear in it and thanks to "**DUTCH**" **WOLFF** I was able to read about their adventures in Canada. Their story is not an adventure story ... it is a harsh, laconic carving of truth ... running over two separate issues ... it is the story of "Man Against The Barren Grounds" ... for drama, among the most worthwhile reading available, for courage, a chronicle of six men against death ... **READ IT**. ... Kathryn, Helen and I ... all well in New York.

## 1954

... **TIMOTHY L. HOGAN**, HEDRONSEC, 11th Air Transport Wing, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

After an enforced and prolonged absence from this column I return with a backlog of news and with apologies for letting so much slip by unrecorded. My past confinement amounted to six months at Air Force OCS, a sequestered life to say the least. After being set free I am now an Intelligence Officer on McGuire AFB in New Jersey. Fortunately for the future of '54, others of us are following more stimulating pursuits.

**SID UNOBSKEY** had the right approach to the military; it seems that he was in uniform only a few weeks before he discovered a medical excuse for an honorable discharge. But he still has a substantial class corps defending the nation: in the brown shoe Navy we have Ensigns **PETE MOHR**, **BILL DEAN**, **STAN MONTING**, **JOHN HALL**, **MAL HOLDER-LESS** and **DAN WOODHEAD**. The Army has removed Lt. **TOM CUSHING** from the gal scene; he is driving tanks around Korea. After **PD BLOCK** put in his six months with the Air Force in Texas, he returned to Chicago where he is presently a blast furnace trainee with Inland Steel. **DAVE GOODMAN** has been all out for the service: he is spending a year and a half with the Air National Guard to earn his wings in jets.

We still have a solid core in the ivory towers. **DEREK MARLOW**, **TED PROBERT**, and **JOE DAVIDS** are studying law at UVA. **BOB SEMPLE** is on the other side of the fence teaching European history to Yale Frosh. **DAVE BRADLEY**, the class agent for his class at Brown, is teaching Latin at St. Mark's School. There are two scholarly trios at Harvard: **GEORGE SHAPIRO**, **BILL BLUNT**, and **NICK BEILENSON** at the Law School, and **CHARLIE LEES**, **KEN PRUETT**, and **ELIOT BERSON** at the Med School. **JON FOOTE** has transferred his blooming family from Providence to New Haven to pursue his career at the Yale Architecture School. **ROG WHITCOMB** has two more years to go there in the same field. **FRED ANDERSON** is at the Yale Med School; **BOB NEVIASER** is in his second year at the Jefferson Medical College. **KEN PYLE** is studying Diplomatic History on a Walter Hines Page Fellowship at Johns Hopkins.

Then there are those who dare to fare for themselves in the business world. **JACK FITZGERALD** is successfully managing the advertising end of his family brewery in Troy, N.Y. **JAKE VON STAUFFENBERG**, after working with several shipping firms in Germany, has gone to Cuba to work in order "to pick up Spanish." When he is through in Habana, he hopes to study in Paris. I know that **BOB ZAREM**, **DAVE MACKENZIE**, and **STEVE WILSON** are all working in NYC, but I'll have to wait until they tell me before I know at what.

I'm sure I don't know of all the marriages, but here are a few. **MAURY McKEON** was wed to Jean Richardson in July in Amherst. They are living in Conn. where Jean is a junior high school teacher and Maury is an underwriter for the Traveler's Insurance Co. in New Haven. **JACK PLATT** married Paige Gordon last June in Fairfield, Conn. and is now living at Quantico with the Marines. **BRAD WOODS** received his master's degree in Business Administration from Dartmouth last June and is engaged to Gay Lawrence of Winchester, Mass. **CHARLIE LEES** spent a honeymoon in Bermuda this June with the former Miss Sue Birkin. **JAY McDOWELL** graduated from Yale last June after spending a year at Eastbourne College, Sussex, Eng. He is now engaged to wed Miss Kari Keyser in January. **TONY McCLELLAN** is in his final year at Yale where he is the senior editor of the *Yale Daily News*. He became engaged in June to Miss Constance Seely-Brown of Pomfret Center, Conn. **SAM SMITH** was married this August in Wash., D.C. to Elizabeth Virgin. He finished Yale last June after a year at Nagpur U. in India and now plans to do graduate work at the McCormick Theological Seminary and the U. of Chicago. Ensign **PETE HUFSTADER** is living in Brunswick, Me. on a Naval Air Station with his bride, the former Margaret Robinson of Providence. Ens. **DICK STARRATT** took a crew member aboard last January in Englewood, N.J. when he married Ellen Van Alstyne. Ens. **BARRON KIDD** was best man. **BOB SIGAL**, **SID U.**, **JON FOOTE**, **MIKE POSEY** and **JUKE BEGLEN** were on hand as

ushers. Dick is now living in San Diego. **PIERCE O'HEARN** has been married for a year to the former Beverly Stingiano of Syracuse; they are living in Ithaca where Pierce is studying engineering. **DAVE BRADLEY** was best man at the wedding of **CAMERON WARNER** and Geraldine Slater last spring; Cameron has two more years of study at Lafayette. **KEN PRUETT** married Jane Jervis last June in Chevy Chase, Md. This month **STRAT JONES** celebrates the first anniversary of his marriage to the former Suzanne Dalton; they are living in Riverside, Calif. ... When I begin to talk about anniversaries I know that I must be repeating myself, so I shall stop here and await a fresh influx of news from you.

## 1955

T. H. LAWRENCE III, 166 W. 75th St., New York, N.Y.

### 5TH REUNION JUNE 3-4-5

It looks as though the only thing to have been doing this summer was getting married and going on honeymoons. I doubt if there have been this many 55ers in church since chapel-check-in days. Let's run down the Who's Who with Rice in Their Hair. **WHIT WHITTLESEY** was married to Miss Judith Van Dusen. Among his ushers were **AL SHINN**, **GERRY JONES**, **DON OASIS** and **WALLY TOBIN**. **EMERY RICE** was married to Miss Ellen Thorndike. **BOXLEY COOKE**, with an assist from usher, **BEEZ MORTON**, was married to Miss Jane Menge. **PETE RAYEL** and Miss Renee Florsheim were married. **SUM CROSBY** took the aisle trip with Miss Susan Wintringham. **BEN CHENEY** was one of Sum's ushers. Miss Nancy Nalchajian became **MRS. DICK SEAL** during the summer. Usher: **JOHN DALY**.

**JOHN UPTON's** bride was formerly Miss Dianne Shaller. **BILL HINCKS** was married to Miss Greta Jane Rhinesmith. **KENT RICKENBAUGH** and **STEVE CLARKSON** ushered at the wedding of **DIXIE MORGAN** and Miss Deirdre Donovan. **HANK ROUSE** and Miss Mary Church tied the knot this summer. **MIKE WHITEHOUSE** was wed to Miss Donna Ferris; **AL LOOSIGIAN** ushered. Al has since taken off for a tour of Europe before he begins his studies at Munster University in Munster, Germany on a Fulbright grant.

Among the more hesitant who only went as far as to become engaged this past season we find **DICK WOODS** and Miss Robin Brown making wedding plans. **BRUCE DONOVAN** and Miss Doris Stearn are engaged. Also betrothed, (whatever that means), are **AL SHINN** and Miss Catherine Forest. **GERRY DRUMMOND**, who has been married for some time, begins a six month tour of active duty under the R.F.A. program. He and his wife live in Lakeville, Conn.

News from those who have managed to avoid cupid's snares: **TED SANDQUIST** is with General Motors. **PETE KNIGHTS** is studying German language and literature on a Fulbright at the University of Koln in

Cologne, Germany. **CHUCK MOYER** has been granted a Jewett Moore Fellowship and will study chemistry at Brown or Illinois University. If he chooses Illinois he will probably run into **DAVE BATCHELDER** who will be there working on Ph.D. in physics. I seem to have overlooked **PETE PARSONS** who lost his battle with cupid a long time ago. He is currently a Scholar of the House at Yale and head of the literary magazine there.

Had dinner with **JON WEISBUCH** last night. He is studying medicine at New York University and plans to be at it for some time. saw **DUTCH** and Joan **WOLFF** recently. They haven't changed a bit except possibly for the addition of a beautiful daughter. She is now seventeen months old. **SAM WILLSON** is also a New Yorker now, and should be President of McCann-Erickson in no time.

As for myself, I am currently trying to smash the artistic barrier of the New York stage. If these notes seem somewhat formal and hurried, it is not because I have to rush to see my agent or producer. It's because I am writing this on a pay-typewriter. I've already put fifty cents in it and I've run out of quarters, so if I don't hurry, I may suddenly find that I

## 1956

A. B. GIAMATTI, 937 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

### 4TH REUNION MAY 28

Fall, and they are moving couches all over the country. Station wagons are loaded, there is no place for anyone to park, Smith doesn't open for a few days (if anyone cares), and the whole merry-go-round starts again. The standard greetings and perfunctory queries about your summer are starting, everyone is back from Europe and the Wild West and the Big City, and here we go again.

I am in absolutely no mood to write these notes.

Before we start, let me warn you of one thing. You cannot escape. Andover, by an act of the Trustees—in a marvelous display of foresight and guile—has agreed to go in with the National Clipping Service, which means if you do something and it appears "anywhere in the national press," it will ultimately reach my sweaty little hands and thereupon be distributed to gaping maws of your news starved classmates. So even if you don't write, Andover will get you and You Will Be Distributed.

... **TOBY CLARK** spent the summer in Spain, as an American engineer observing the construction of a Spanish dam. He watched and watched and watched, and had a fine time traveling around. ... **JIM HINISH** spent what sounds like a fascinating time in Paris (where he saw **LANNY KEYES**) with a select Yale study group, then traveling through Belgium, Switzerland and Germany brushing up on his languages and seeing the sights. ... **DAN CATLIN** worked construction in Denver (that

is in Colorado. . . .) . . . **HAJ ROSS** worked in a library in Cologne (and that is in Germany) . . . **PETER KNIPE** went to Duluth to school . . . I don't know where that is. . . . But wait. Don't stop reading yet; It is becoming time to start telling you about your classmates who have discovered that Andover didn't quite offer *everything* one might want. And so, Mes hypocrites lecteurs, mes semblables, mes freres, let me say that **TIM MAYER** married Miss Garril Goss on September 12, while **DAVE DEAN** married Miss Bette Jo Runnels on September 13 and **JACK HERMANN**, way back in August, married Miss Nancy Legg. I guess, from the National Press Clipping, that **BEN BOLDT** is also already married to Miss Nancy Deston. . . . I only know of one engagement, which was my own to Miss Toni Smith. Which was the only happiness in a general drama of pain. (Mayor of Casterbridge; p. 432)

Write, if you can't make the papers.

## 1957

**HENRY R. BOURNE, JR.**, Adams A-46, Harvard College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

**RICK STEINKAMP** became P.A. '57's first proud father in early September, with the birth of a bouncing, six pounds plus John Roderick Steinkamp, who may well be our first alumni son to graduate on the Hill. (Does 1977 really sound that far away?) Rick and his wife Julie live in New Haven, where he is attending (you guessed it!) Yale.

The birth was soon celebrated in far-flung Ponce, Puerto Rico, where **CHICO VALLDEJULY** and house-guest **ARKIE KOEHL** had what Arkie modestly describes as "a blast." Arkie showed up there after a short stay in the Dominican Republic, where he rested from his summer labors on Madison avenue. Chico was similarly recovering from a summer in the dry goods business, and preparing for another year at the University of Pennsylvania.

Arkie returned to Harvard with tales of **JOHN NEWELL's** venture into the world of high finance. John took a leave of absence from Harvard (he comes back in February) to work in a Wall Street investment bank. Call Brown Bros. & Harriman sometime: the operator will give you "Mr. Newell's wire," where a crisp executive voice will negotiate on bonds to build schools, rebuild cities, or buy the Brooklyn Bridge.

Here's a quick runthrough of some other vacations away from Cambridge: **PHIL OLSSON** "worked in a cranberry bog all summer—and enjoyed it." **MIKE MAHONEY** returns from a job as a swimming instructor to writing a thesis on 13th and 14th century mathematics and a job programming for an electronic computer in classified government work in Boston. **STEVE LARRABEE** studied French at the University of Geneva and traveled through France, Italy and England. **JOHN AUSTIN** studied violin in Aspen, Colo. **TOM WEISBUCH** traveled over Europe, stayed in Paris where he did some writing. **TONY HOLLAND** spent 10 days in Russia ("No

Big Brother watching you, just a lot of tape"), traveled through Czechoslovakia, Poland, dodged Americans but was caught red-handed in the American Express in Paris ("I had to get mail from home somehow. **BOB DARNTON** worked on the New York (N.J.) Star-Ledger, where he helped to bring the Gay Hart story. Yours truly worked a paper in Richmond, Va., where he was in business and political news.

Long letter from **PAUL "WONNIE" WONACOTT**, who had **WALLY PHILLIPS** as his house guest for six weeks this summer while they both worked for a logging company. Princeton's Bicker ended last year with Wally and **BILL MILES** in Tiger Inn, **LANCE ODDEN** in Cottage, and **NED SPURGEON** in Cap and Gown. These are all eating clubs (whatever those are), Wonnie says—but he forgot to say which one he belonged to. Perhaps he's still thinking of his and Wally's trip to Cuba, "where, we are told, we stayed ten days."

Two military notes: **GRANT (B. D.) WILLIS** is now proudly sporting the silver wings of a qualified paratrooper. And we hear **TOM DIGNAN** spent a brief stint in the Marines this summer. Seems he and a sergeant disagreed about matters of high Marine policy. **BILL CREESE's** engagement to Miss Joanne Field of Braintree, Mass., was announced this summer. Joanne is a graduate of E. J. Connelley Junior College. Has the wedding date been set yet?

That's about all from here, as we turn to the books and football games. How's about a few guys writing in to the above address, Newsily and soon. News of engagements, marriages, vital statistics and corporation proceedings will be welcome. Yours, H.

## 1958

**PAUL L. KELLY**, 892 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Congratulations to **DAVE DEXTER** who in April became the first member of the class to get married! I hope Dave realizes what he did to the accuracy of our class poll in the *Pot Pourri*. All kidding aside, I send him wishes in behalf of the entire class. The tribe of fifty-eighters were extensive this summer. **STEVE RIPLEY** toured Europe and Rhode Island while roommate **HUBBARD** was in California. From Western travelers I learned that **PAT FINE** will be at Princeton this year after waiting for a year on a Nevada ranch. **PAT CORMAN** was seriously hurt in an accident at the end of the summer in Elko, Nevada, but, gladly, by the time of the printing of this column, should be fully recovered. Last Spring Pat was elected poetry editor of the Dartmouth lit and art magazine, *Greensleeves*. **JOHN ROWLAND** liked Shrewsbury School in England so much last year that he has returned for another year. Dan plans to enter Yale as a sophomore next fall. **PAUL KELLY** and **SAM BACK** built grain elevators in Montana last summer and then toured the West before going back to school. **DIXIE CARROLL** at the same time worked on a ranch in Colorado.



turning to the swelling mail bag, I received a letter from *GEORGE PIDOT* who has been active in the Princeton Outing Club—(also active on football weekends from what I hear). George sent a newspaper clipping concerning his roommate *HUGH SPRINGER* who was recently elected ranking vice chairman of the Ohio League of Young Republicans. He is already the vice president and state representative of the Young Republican Club of the College of Wooster, Ohio. A letter from *M KEANEY* indicates that he likes Brown very much and enjoyed his reunion with Messrs. *TRICKEY*, *FRIEDMAN*, *MISSUD*, and *MINARD*. Before coming back to school I saw *JOHN LEDYARD*, all the way from Michigan, at Hyannis on Cape Cod. He was letting sand in his shoes. . .

## 1959

*RICHARD GOODYEAR*, Thomason, Haileybury and I. S. C., Hertford, Herts, England; *ALAN ALBRIGHT*, Uppingham School, Rutland, England.

The slow trickle of mail from across the Atlantic does bring some news, mostly of a good, clean red-blooded American summer. But there doesn't seem to be too much regret that the life of learning is now the cry, and P.A. '59 is finally doing what it prepared itself for, for the past four years. To start off with, as most of us know, the crew went to Henley but did not win, although I understand *PAT BARRY-BARNARD* charmed the chaps, because of his accent. I'm sure he made himself heard. From Yale, the main (indeed the only) correspondent, *CHRIS ZUG*, reports that *ROG SCHLBRANDT*, *HANK HIGDON* and *BOB*

and *DICK JACUNSKI* are out for freshman football, the Jacunksis as first string ends. *TIM STANDISH* is learning to throw the hammer the Connely way (which means nothing to me but probably does to everybody else). The only other news from Yale seems to be that *MIKE BELL* and *AL CHAPIN*, rooming together, give good parties. Our Harvard correspondent, *ALEC McDONELL*, reports that all is going well, and that *PETE SCHLAIFER*, *ERIK LUNDE*, *SANDY RUBY*, and *JAY NELSON* all have sophomore standing (and I'm not even a freshman yet). Jay is rooming with Mike Mahoney, P.A. '57, and out for freshman soccer along with *GIL LEAF*. At Princeton *ED BENSON* is out for football, and *PHIL NUTTLE*, *WOLF SCHMIDT-NOWARA* and *LEX RIEFFEL* are playing soccer. Phil's been elected to the freshman council. *ROG HOOKER* ended up by deciding not to make it to England after all (he told me sorry, he was getting cold feet when he heard all the trees around his school were bent parallel to the ground by the wind), so he's at Princeton. Sorry to hear that *CADDY BROOKS* was operated on at the New England Baptist Hospital for a thyroid condition, but he's recuperating well. Unfortunately he won't be able to make it to Princeton this year, but as a consolation prize plans to take in the winter Olympics and also take part in the southern sailing circuit (Nassau, Bahamas, Bermuda, etc.). He reports having been down to Brown and "having a blast" with *KEITH BARBOUR*, *BILL CRUIKSHANK* and *JIM HAYMAN*. To head south for a minute, *KIRBY JONES* says everybody at UNC is a "sot" (but I wouldn't believe that—it's probably just Kirby). *BILL BELL*, *MICKEY SIM-*

*MONS* and *DRAYTON HEARD* are out for soccer (they don't pay any attention to you on the football field, apparently, unless you have a football scholarship). *DEMI GIBSON*, after a summer of "working" at teaching tennis, sailing, etc. in Maine, is at Choate for a PG and on varsity soccer. Next year Yale. *MIKE BASSETT* is back at Andover and doing the usual good things on the football field. Walking through Cambridge (England) the other day, I saw *CHRIS (4-Leaf) GLOVER* wearing one of those great long black robes that they all have to wear, and he seemed to be flourishing. During the summer he went west with *BILL ROBINSON* and saw more of the USA than probably most of us have. I also understand he stopped in Pittsburgh. He says *JOHN GREEN* is working away, although I can't quite figure out at what, and I hear from other quarters that John had a pretty good summer, too, although I have nadia why he shouldn't. *AL ALBRIGHT*, besides being sure that his pockets are properly sewn up, has been trying to teach the chaps at Uppingham how to play American football, and having a wonderful time doing that and everything else. I'm having a hard enough time learning how to play Rugger and getting in shape without taking on too many extracurricular athletic activities. The language barrier presents a bit of a problem, but otherwise everything is fine. If anyone has any complaints that this is poorly written, or too short, or that their name hasn't been mentioned, put them in writing and send some news along with them. Nothing at all from the West Coast. Sorry to have missed it . . . Merry Christmas. That's all there is there is no more.

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EDITORIAL STAFF: Francis B. McCarthy, *Editor*; Gordon C. Bensley; Brendan J. Farrington; Simeon Hyde, Jr.; Hart D. Leavitt; Harford Powel, Jr.; Stephen Whitney, Frederic A. Stott, *Publisher*.

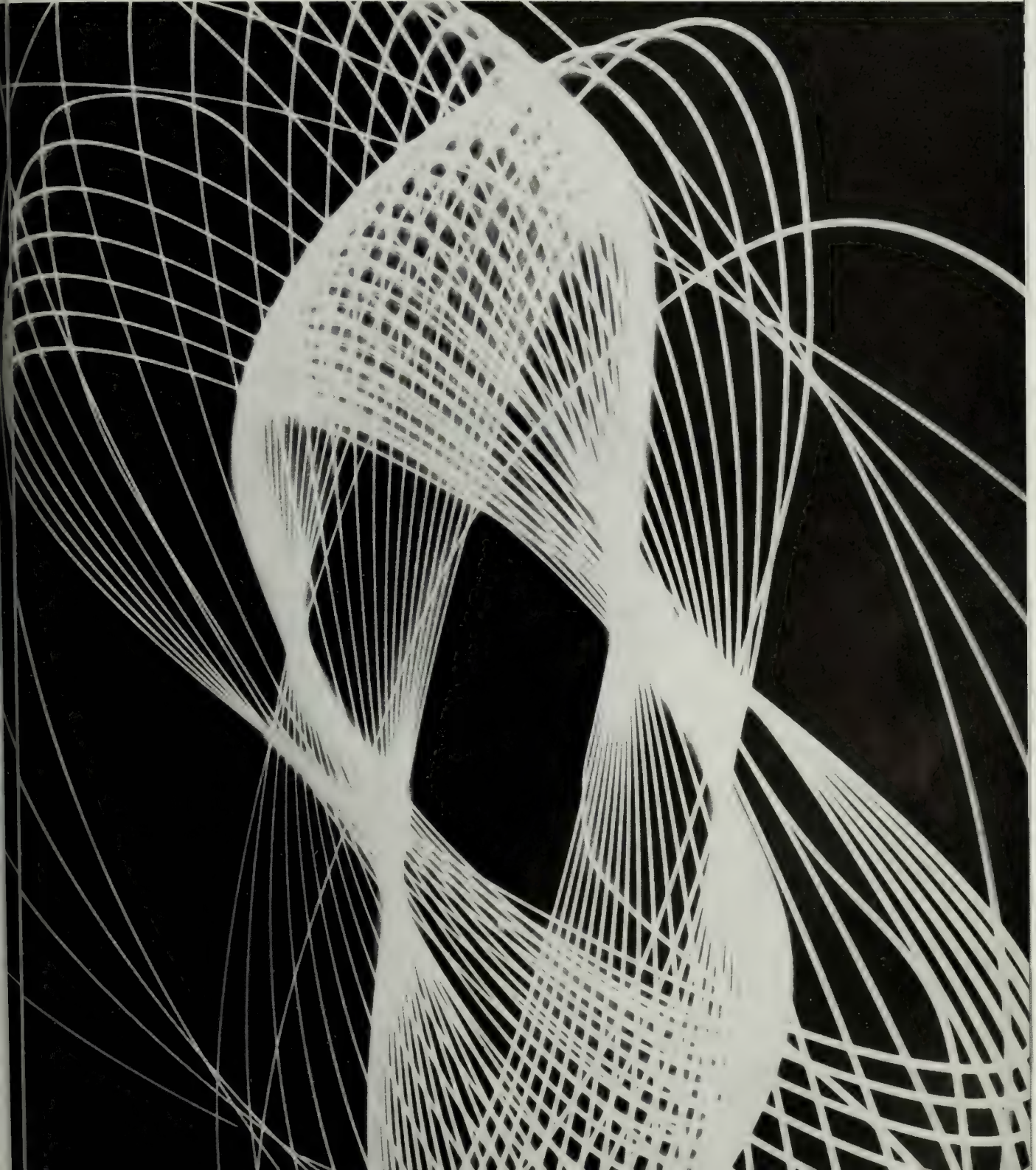


Mr. and Mrs. James M. White, Jr. '45 pause on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall to check the schedule of class visits at the National Meeting on September 26th.



# ANDOVER

BULLETIN · PHILLIPS ACADEMY · WINTER, 1960





# Art for the Man of Action

GORDON C. BENSLEY

AT THE RISK of sounding like a cigarette advertisement, I beg your indulgence for a moment in reporting a brief interview with the Man of Action. Of necessity, it had to be brief, for there were Things to Be Done.

"How do I feel about art in the curriculum?" he smiled, and, relieved that such a question seemed to pose no new tensions, canted back his swivelchair. "Most commendable . . . in fact, can be a fine broadening experience. Relaxing, too . . . wish I'd had time to take it." But the inevitable return-to-reality look swept across his face, and the chair snapped forward again. "Never could draw a straight line, though. And besides, with all the science we need today—who *does* have time for it? First things first; . . . we've got a job to do if we want to survive. Can't waste much time on luxury items." And with this final pronouncement, he took off from his launching pad and departed to Do Things.

But our Man of Action is obviously a Thinking Man, too. He may even go so far as to be a Reading Man as well, and may—in his concern for science in the curriculum—have chanced to read an article in last November's BULLETIN entitled, "A New Look at the Science Program." Here he would have found a suggestion for the ideal modern science course: a course that emphasizes big, unifying principles—not one that buries the student under a vast catalogue of facts in an effort to "cover the ground." Instead it attempts to instill excitement and understanding by letting the student share the inventive acts of great creative scientists. "Commendable," would again be the Man of Action's reaction, "if there's anything we need today, it's up and coming creative scientists." And his thoughts begin to wander back to periods of great creativity in the history of science. Two eras of significant advance in both method and actual discovery were italicized in his mind: one was the Hellenic Civilization from three to six centuries B.C., when Western science really began; the other, a movement that gained velocity during the Renaissance (partly through a rediscovery of Greek ideas); one which, partly through Leonardo da Vinci's insistence on the significance of observed detail, led to the discovery of the principle of induction.

Here the Man of Action paused for a mental double-

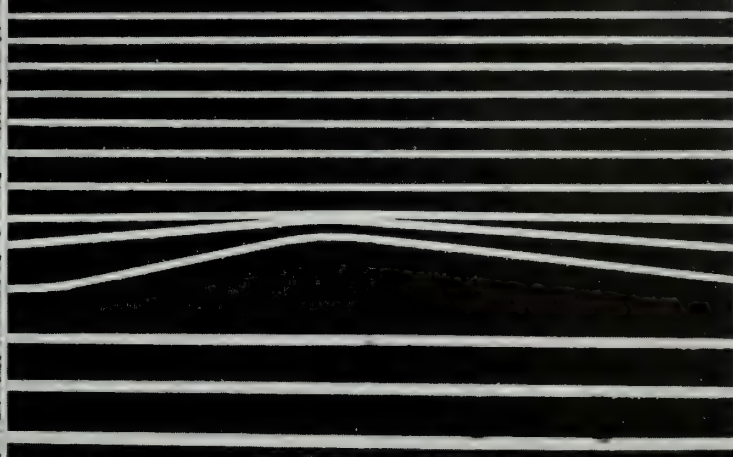
take. He noticed that Praxiteles, the Parthenon, and the Greek tragedians came to mind as readily as Pythagoras, Aristotle, and the Atomists. And the Renaissance, of course, was an artistic hot-house. These two periods in which science was incubated were not *specifically* scientific; they were also the great creative periods of literature and art. It could not be sheer coincidence that art and science tend to flourish together . . . and he wondered if this in itself could be one of those nice, big, unifying principles. . . .

Far from the launching pad, amid the peaceful shrubbery at Andover, we are trying to develop an art course for the Man of Action. Although it can serve as groundwork for future professional artists, it is primarily designed for the student who "can't draw a straight line"—in other words, the general student. It is actually the old "Studio Art" course; but this title, which is in use today, leads to a semantic difficulty: the old "Studio Art" is now known as "Advanced Studio Art," and is an elective for those who wish to paint or sculpt, but does have studios in visual design media which can be more easily handled by beginners. A four-hour-a-week minor, it consists of one-part photography, one-part drawing, one-part three-dimensional workshop, and one-part lecture. No outside preparation hence a minor.

The aims of this course are (1) to develop visual perceptions and relationships, (2) to help the student become an inventive person through his own experiments, and (3) to stimulate an awareness of the cultural past, present and future. Such high-flown generalities need a bit of explanation—and again I beg your indulgence, for the only way I know how to explain this is by describing (with pictures) just what does go on in the studios.

Let's start with photography. To begin with, we are not training photographers, although the students do all the technical operations themselves. We use press cameras so that they can be passed around and the student can follow his negative from the time he takes his picture to the developed results, contact print, and enlargement. The problems given are visual and not literal—as illustrated here by five sample solutions to five problems in selective seeing. Running clockwise, the problems are stated as follows:





(1) "A Sensuous Surface." The student is asked to move in close to a subject and select a visual richness of surface detail or texture.

(2) "A Syncopated Series." Here the problem is to search for a rhythmic visual repetition of forms, with an element of variation to ease the monotony—which, in this case, was eased by a student wedging his foot into the metal grillwork of a cellar window-grate. All for art.

(3) "A Strong Shape." A broken window (which to-day, I'm afraid, has become almost a cliché) is one student's solution to the problem of finding a shape that becomes visually striking through its irregularity or unusual character.

(4) "A Simple Smacker." The most difficult of the five problems: to simplify to the extreme in the attempt to find an image of arresting power. Here the two eggs are almost hypnotic.

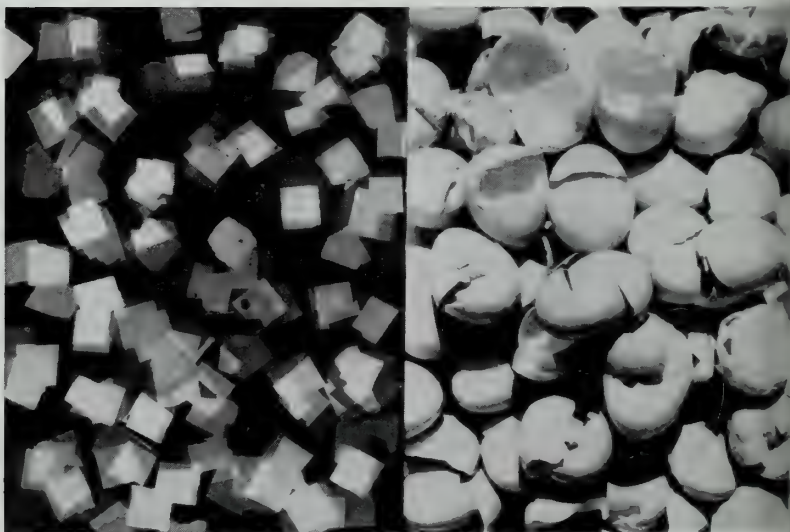
And (5) we call "A Sans Sujet"—which is merely (*at lower left*) a departure from the examination of nature in order to seek a visual organization through photographic deviation. One such deviation is the "photogram," a method by which light or chemicals are manipulated on an emulsion to cause an image. This one is hard to control, but fun, and can open up all kinds of possibilities.





Drawing is also a discipline in selective seeing, with some hand-eye coordination thrown in. The first exercise (*on page opposite*) is great fun on telephone pads: to write one's name normally, then backwards, then upside-down, then upside-down-backwards. (This is actually a Renaissance doodle problem, and Leonardo was an expert.) Exploratory exercises in the use of various drawing tools follow contours done with bamboo reed pens, convolutions with crow-quills, then selective exercises in figure drawing—just the volume of a figure, or just the folds in the clothed figure. The ability to know what to leave out is very important here, and leads to a consideration of the space where the drawing isn't. Therefore, the next exploratory step, through black-and-white collages, is to create situations in which the black and white are of equal importance, and then ones in which the relationship changes from white-on-black to black-on-white. Work on color collages follows and occupies much of the winter term. In the spring, the students return to nature and do much of their drawing out-of-doors, their skill reinforced by their previous acquaintance with basic visual devices in the problem of handling visual space.

Sometimes curious correlations occur between drawing problems and photographic ones: for instance, a purely abstract approach in a collage problem can yield an astonishingly similar result to a photographic problem approached through nature. And this similarity can even occur within one medium, as illustrated by this photograph of the egg shells as compared with the photogram made from squared paper masks.







This kind of discovery is most apparent in the three-dimensional workshop, where students work with commonplace materials taken into new contexts. Their investigation begins with the premise that, first, in order to organize in three dimensions, one must know the nature of the material in use (Is it capable of bending, tearing, setting, gluing, hammering, etc.?) and, secondly, one must use it in a manner which takes advantage of these structural possibilities. The "functional" aspect of the finished product is eliminated: the yardsticks instead are "How much have I found out about the material?" or, "How well have I used the possibilities to create new forms?"

Paper as a material offers an infinite number of possible solutions to these problems, and we use it in sheet form of sufficient weight to permit scoring (partial cutting) and the variety of folds that scoring produces. The strength of paper, once curvature is applied, is amazing; and at times we work directly with pre-curved modules such as ordinary drinking straws. Such problems are basically starters, however, and each student's solution leads him into either a sculptural, architectural, industrial design or engineering direction—as well as into a choice of different materials.

The individuality of the studios and the different directions in which boys lead themselves is at times amazingly similar to the procedures of our science department in their laboratory programs. In any large school, it is important to encourage boys to discover their own identities. And in the educational process, it is basically the imaginative individual who educates himself and finds himself—*once he learns to ask questions rather than give answers*. But, as in the sciences, pure laboratory work alone is not sufficient; interest in theory is generated by questions that arise through contact with practical problems.

Perhaps this is one reason why the Studio Art boys seem more alert and interested in their lecture material than boys taking a straight lecture course. I constantly recall an aside delivered by a college professor to an audience of 500 lecturees, some of whom had become more than usually immersed in their daily newspaper. "You know," he said in a very low voice, "you really are very much like little dogs. As I speak in generalities and abstractions, I notice how your ears droop. This is my cue to give a concrete illustration, at which point your ears perk up and you are ready for a few more abstractions." And, automatically, my newspaper folded and ears stiffened in mute testi-

monial to the validity of his point.

The studio boys *do* have stiffer collective ears in the lectures, and we can cover not only more material but also draw broader inferences. Of course, multiple slide projection and our facilities for making our own illustrations are of tremendous help, and each year we find better material to present, as well as a more workable format in which to present it. But the atmosphere of excitement that one senses in this course is not, in itself, a very surprising thing. More unusual is the firm faith of the administration in the presence of this kind of course in the curriculum.

Sometimes, we have a very hard time explaining to our colleagues how we measure results. "Just how do you measure a paper construction?" they ask. "Good gluing?" (But then is spelling the only criterion in marking themes?) Obviously there are *many* factors involved. In fact, we are dealing with cognitive areas formerly merely brushed over by most courses: namely, the sense perceptions, emotions and intuitions. And there is no college credit for such course. Imagine a college board exam in Intuitive Insight! Granted, there is interest expressed in courses that cross boundaries set up by our current curricular categories, but always with the accompanying fear that we are sacrificing depth for breadth, or that we are slackening on the "all-important disciplines." Yet, our present curriculum committee is studying the relative merits of the arts and the more traditional academic subjects, and certainly feels—more so today than at any time in the past—that the arts deserve more than mere lip service in the process of general education.

There is only one thing that we members of the department can be sure of. This is the fact that at a place as rich in educational values and traditions as Andover there is actually an *encouragement*, along with a freedom to try new techniques. It makes for a most stimulating atmosphere in which to teach. But the funny thing is that we are not too sure about just what the students are producing through these techniques. Take the cover design of this issue, for example. In one respect, it is a time exposure of a swinging flashlight in a student's darkened room (taken when he should have been in bed). But what is it, really? A Parkman penmanship exercise? A mathematical equation plotted? A Lassajou curve in physics? Or a piece of art?





IT IS scarcely spot news that in the spring of 1959 a Committee of the New England Colleges and Secondary Schools met at the school for three days for the purpose of evaluating or re-evaluating Phillips Academy. This Committee, under Chairman Dr. Howard Rubendall, President of Northfield Schools, consisted of Professor Sanborn C. Brown of M.I.T.; Mr. Paul Wright, Dean of the Faculty of Groton; Mr. William A. Oates, Administrative Vice-Rector of St. Paul's; Dr. Charles R. Keller, Director of the John Hay Fellows Program; and Dr. Harold C. Martin of Harvard. Obviously an informed and able committee, they spent three days in April peering under rugs and into cupboards. They came up with the dust balls which emerge under such circumstances in houses of the best housekeepers. What makes this committee's presence news is that their report was published to the faculty and to the school during the winter, and, as an objective look at what we are doing or not doing, has proved of extraordinary interest to everyone.

Each school and college of the Association is evaluated every 10 years to meet standards for continuing membership. The committee unanimously and unconditionally recommended the School for continuing membership in the Association. They found in the school a vigorous leadership from the administration, excellent teaching by a faculty well-cared for, a student body of superior academic ability, integrity, and high morale, a rich course offering, and a superb plant. These we take, perhaps, too much for granted. They also raised some penetrating questions, most of which we ourselves have raised and will continue to raise. In the student body they found a busyness and dedication to a demanding job which proves deadening to free inquiry, prickly dissatisfaction, even to a mature assumption of responsibility for running school affairs. They looked in vain for the necessary number of "mavericks." Among the pervasive metaphors of the report was the observation that Andover students "have complexions too unclouded by the acne of turbulence for their own good and the good of the school." In addition they thought that the school offered too little opportunity outside of the classroom, dormitory, and athletic field for the free exchange of ideas between faculty and student with a resultant loss in intellectual stimulus and the inculcation of values which such an interchange can produce. There is an obvious relationship between these two observations. However, "the best of histories and traditions" mentioned in the report are of a school in which students work hard, play hard, form strong and lasting friendships with individual members of the faculty and otherwise restrict their dealings with the faculty to those well defined by the classroom, athletic field, and dormitory.

It is impossible within the limitations of this space to give a just summary to an already highly condensed report. Perhaps a comment by one of its members to its chairman best sums up the feeling of the committee: "I

have to some extent I realize written an essay on certain aspects of American culture rather than a report on Andover. And certainly my own prejudices and predilections are paraded through what I have written. I know what have done but I offer no apologies.

"Neither should Andover. Here is an excellent school full of tradition and yet in ferment. I am happy that I had a chance to participate in what is called re-evaluation. When I re-evaluated, I did much thinking about American education in general—and I did a bit of re-evaluating myself."

## RHODES AND OTHER SCHOLARS

It has been the contention of independent schools such as Phillips Academy that the training these schools provide proves itself in graduate work more than in the undergraduate college. Some substance to this idea was given by the announcement at the beginning of the year of the Rhodes Scholars for next year. Harvard had an unprecedented seven of these; among them was the unprecedented number of two from Andover: Langley C. Keyes, Jr., and John C. Darnton. Both Keyes and Darnton had distinguished careers at Andover followed by equally distinguished records at college. Keyes is, among other things, the first marshal of his class.

Evidence of scholarship within the school is the large number of 37 seniors who received commendations for performance on the National Merit Scholarship examinations and 27 who were elected to Cum Laude. Both numbers are high by comparison to recent years. For those of a statistical turn of mind—as who isn't these days—on seven names were on both lists. Still on the theme of scholarship: Nicholas Danforth, a senior, won the 94th running of the school's oldest contest, the Draper Prize, speaking, with a sensitive reading of selections from James Joyce's 'A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man.'

## NEW DIRECTIONS FOR SUMMER SESSION

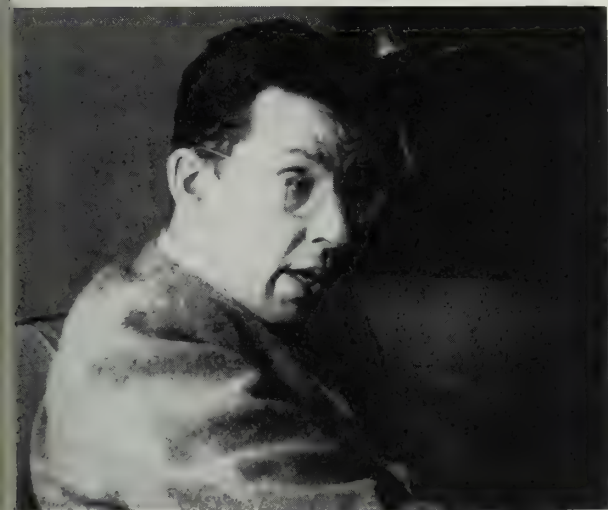
One of the criticisms included in the evaluation report was that both faculty and student meetings were too often concerned with "trivia." One item of "trivia" which has taken the time of recent faculty meetings has been the new concept of the Summer Session, this year under the directorship of Robert Hulburd. The decision reached was to reduce the session to six weeks and offer courses which will appeal to and strengthen able and ambitious students in place of the review and make-up courses which have attracted too many of the less able—perhaps less ambitious. Each student this summer will take a composition course at the appropriate level and, in addition, one other two-hour-a-day course in the fields of mathematics, science, foreign language, or English literature. The courses entitled The Art of Communication and Developmental Reading will be continued as before.

Running concurrently with the Summer Session will



be the Dartmouth-Andover Summer Institute in Mathematics under Richard S. Pieters. The Institute, in cooperation with the National Science Foundation, is open to 50 teachers of Mathematics and 25 selected students who will study together the changing phases of modern mathematics.

## HARFORD POWEL RETIRES



The *Phillipian* headline "McCarthy, Powell absences upset Department of English" was the first indication of the bad news that Harford W. H. Powell, Jr. has found it necessary to retire from his position as Instructor in English. From the time that he arrived on the campus in the Fall of 1954 to the time of his retirement, Mr. Powell has been a stimulating person both by the example of his courage in the face of physical infirmity and the excitement

and originality of his teaching. He suffered increasingly from injuries sustained in World War II as a combat photographer, until he was forced to give up his duties this winter. He plans to live in Andover, and, if the past is any indication, the school is far from seeing the last of him. Editor McCarthy's absence was the result of an operation which kept him out the first half of the term. Into the breach stepped Allan T. Cook, whom many of the thirties will remember with pleasure and who fortunately has been living in town since his retirement from teaching. Mr. Cook's words as he took up the cudgel again, were "they called out the Marines." They have landed; things are well in hand.

## INFIRMARY TO HOSPITAL

The large sign on Main Street bearing in gothic lettering the inscription "Isham Infirmary" was recently taken down and in its place was put an equally large sign with the words "Isham Hospital." Thus, those now suffering from "general malaise," "upper respiratory infection," "fatigue," or more serious complaints will have the comfort of knowing that they are being treated in an accredited hospital, the only so-accredited institution, so far as we know, connected with a secondary school. Actually this accrediting is the result of considerable effort on the part of Dr. Clark and his staff and attests to the excellence of the facilities and services of the Isham Hospital.

The problem of the Headmaster and his Housing Committee were in no way lightened by the announcement by two bachelors of their engagements. Thomas L. Hankins and David M. Pynchon, fellow housemasters of Foxcroft Hall, became engaged to Edith L. Stetson and Janet Munroe respectively. If the Headmaster is not pleased, everyone else on the Faculty is.

## GOING . . . GOING . . . GONE . . .

On February 10 the Ladies' Benevolent Society (faculty wives' club founded in 1831) held its very popular annual sale of home-made pies, cakes, and cookies (at below cost) to fill a student need that is apparently felt even half an hour after

lunch is over. The sale started at one-thirty; forty-three minutes later the cupboard was bare; the cash box held \$150 to be spent, as in the past, on equipment for student use in Graham and Cooley Houses.



# Winter Athletics

STEPHEN WHITNEY

**W**ITH over 90 winter sports contests completed and the season's half-way mark passed, Andover's athletes have produced a fair share of outstanding performances.

## SWIMMING

Dave Kennedy, of Tampa, Florida, the Blue's top swimmer, set a new national prep school record in the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:15.2 clocking at Deerfield on February 6th. Four days later in the Brown Freshman meet at Andover, he lowered the standard in the 100 yard butterfly event by four-tenths of a second to set another national prep school mark of 57 seconds. Then, with backstroker Cy Hornsby, butterfly specialist Dave Hackett, and freestyler Captain Elliot Miller, Dave helped set a new school and pool record for the 200 yard medley relay in 1:48.4.

Captain Miller completed the record-setting against Brown by posting a time of 52.6 in the 100 yard freestyle for a new school mark.

## TRACK

Hardly less impressive are the efforts of John Hartnett, Bob Cahners, and Dave Grant in the field events for the winter track team. All three are potential school record breakers, with Hartnett soaring 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump, Grant tossing the discus 132 feet, and Cahners breaking the 35 pound weight throw by four feet in practice and missing by inches in competition.

The runners, too, are warming to the task of setting new marks. Upper Tony Accetta is nearing the record for the mile run, and Steve Hobson is shining in the 1000, as are Rod Hagenbuckle and Charlie Goodell in the 600, and Captain Gerry Shea and Dan Hootstein in the 300.

## SKIING

Skier Dick Durrance placed 5th in a field of 40 of the East's best men in the Gibson Trophy race at North Conway, N.H. on February 7th.

The ski team, headed by Captain Dave Edgerly, won a slalom meet from St. Paul's, and finished third in a triangular meet with Dublin and Exeter. In a four-way meet with Holderness, Hebron, and Kimball Union they again placed third. On February 10th in a dual slalom and giant slalom meet with Exeter, Andover won by a score of 191.32 to 187.68. Durrance finished first in both events.

Prominent in the team's successes have been Landon Carter and Chuck Lobitz in the slalom, Ed Woll in the jump, and Dave Verrill in cross-country. The coaches predict that the team will make its best showing in the Interscholastics.

## WRESTLING

The wrestlers, gravely handicapped by the loss of heavy-weight John Bailhe and 115 pounder Dorsey Gardner, have had tough going, with but one win over Milton

against four losses to other opponents. Co-captains Ross at 147 pounds and Larry Lawrence in the 167 pound class have been impressive in the early season.

## BASKETBALL

High-scoring Captain Roger Hardy has led his basketballers to wins in six of their last nine games, including triumphs over Deerfield and Mount Hermon, and a 69-57 thriller over the Brown Freshmen. Mainstays of the team have been center Ed Quattlebaum, Bernie Boone, Bill Hetherington, and Bill Kingston. The team will meet a string of college freshman fives before facing current undefeated Exeter.

## SQUASH

Captain Bill Brown and Pete Svastich, #1 and #2 men on the squash team, have done well in wins over Middlebury, Brooks, and Saint Paul's. The Harvard and Yale Freshmen, Choate, Deerfield and Exeter have all posted consistent wins over P.A.'s relatively inexperienced players.

## BOXING

Andover's boxers, under Captain Larry Gillis, lost a co-exhibition match at Concord to Saint Paul's and are working hard to square matters in a return engagement later in the season.

## HOCKEY

The hockey team, after a shaky start, came through with a fine effort in the Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament at Princeton during the Christmas holidays, losing 4-0 to Ridley College of St. Catherine's, Ontario, in the final, after ousting the Nichols School of Buffalo and Lawrenceville in the earlier rounds. Top efforts during the winter term include a tight 2-1 loss to Deerfield, and a sparkling 5-1 win over the Dartmouth Freshmen.

Forwards Ned Leavitt, Bucky Sides, and Joe Prahle are the team's scoring leaders. The fore-checking of co-captains Webb Harrison and Hugh Wise has helped upset opposing attackers, while Chunky Kessler, Charlie Stuart, and Fritz Mock have bolstered the defense for goaler Bruce Stead Browne.

Despite strong opposition to come, the team should improve its 8-6-1 record before meeting Exeter on February 27th.

DAVID KENNEDY





# THE ANDOVER PROGRAM . . . .

## In Review, and in Prospect

*Exactly twelve months ago* Headmaster John M. Kemper and General Chairman Donald J. McLean Jr. '28 appeared before the television cameras of NBC to announce The Andover Program. At the same time the headmaster issued a statement to all alumni and parents which outlined the reasons for the major elements of the \$6,060,000 Program.

Mr. Kemper's announcement read in part.

"There is no intention to exaggerate here what any one school can do in this continuing national crisis in education. Yet each school must do its utmost, and Andover's responsibility is implicit both in its present position and in its history. Throughout its 181 years the Academy has stood for bed-rock values: steadfast emphasis upon disciplined intelligence, integrity, self-reliance, and respect for excellence, in a school open to deserving boys from every quarter. It is overwhelmingly evident that these values must be kept alive today by every means at our command.

It is equally evident that effective support of these values, in times of revolutionary change, will require new approaches, new techniques, and new facilities with which to work. Therefore, we are keenly aware that Andover's greatest opportunities for creative leadership lie ahead. In the year 1959, we have no other choice than to see clearly the school's role in the national community, its strengths, weaknesses, and responsibilities and then move boldly ahead. This we are doing, confident that the alumni, parents, and friends of Phillips Academy—those who know Andover and its men, and have learned from them—will now answer this call to strengthen their school for great tasks ahead."

By March 15, 1959 a fairly large number of people were aware that Andover had embarked upon the largest fund-raising campaign ever launched by an American secondary school over a limited period of time.

*Now, in March 1960*, much has happened, much yet remains to be accomplished. The handiest yardstick for gauging accomplishment is the dollar. Starting with the original Trustee pledges of over \$1 million, hundreds of other alumni and parents have been giving in increasing numbers to swell the current total to over \$4,000,000. There have been large individual or family gifts (nine of \$100,000 or more) and there have been a large and growing number of givers in amounts of \$1,000 or less. Each and every gift has been valuable to this all-out effort.

*Behind these dollars* lies the creation of a volunteer organization of more than 1300 men and women, grouped in over two hundred local committees. Represented are all fifty states and several foreign countries as well. Behind lies a schedule of dinners, luncheons, and such unique

events as an afternoon of shooting instruction in Georgia or a tea dance in New York. Behind lies thoughtful consideration of the objective and of the volunteer's personal time. (One local chairman in accepting the responsibility noted that there were Andover policies with which he did not fully agree, but concluded, "Disagreements are not always unhealthy, and I continue to believe that Andover is the best boys preparatory school in the country, therefore if you will send me the information, I will try to do my best." Or as another alumnus put it succinctly, "You command—I obey.")

Finally, behind the current position lies the leadership, the energy, and the interest of General Chairman Donald H. McLean Jr. '28, National Alumni Chairman R. L. Ireland III '38, and Parent Chairman T. M. Evans.

*Concurrent* with this organizing and giving there has been considerable building and planning. A recent progress report noted the dormitories, the library wing, the athletic facilities and other projects built, building, or soon to be built. Equally important has been the planning—first for the science building, and second, for the arts center. Two meetings of the Science Advisory Committee have added considerable objectivity and breadth of viewpoint to the detailed work for that building which has been proceeding steadily for eleven months.

### THE NEXT THREE MONTHS

*Looking ahead*, General Chairman McLean points toward the Reunion-Commencement Weekend of June 3-4-5 as the target date. Said Mr. McLean in his report to the Trustees at their mid-winter meeting: "We seek \$2,000,000 more as well as a large number of new givers. I am confident that there are several thousand more alumni, and parents, who will want to be a part of Andover's most substantial effort in its 182 year history.

"Our objective is a stronger, more influential, more effective Andover. Keeping pace with the competition is just not good enough for the nation's leading preparatory school. The "best" means being better than all else. The Andover Program represents the best for Andover, the acceptance by Andover of the challenge of this decade, and the ability to meet these challenges.

"March, April, May and June promise to be critical months—critical to the success of this campaign, and critical to the future of Andover."



## One Night in New York

OUR MAN Samuel wandered into the Waldorf, late afternoon December 1st. Later he reported. Headed towards Starlight Roof . . . many people also heading toward Roof. Air of expectancy, of unknown. Reached Roof. Large crowd. Many blue and white tags saying "Andover." Put one on. Followed crowd toward music. Recognized band leader, also wearing Andover tag, "Ben Cutler, '22." Wonderful music. Much dancing, much talking, much noise.



Sought quiet corner. Found one briefly, looked at wall. Wall alive with pictures . . . tall elms, green grass, blue skies, all Andover. Music stops. Man named Kemper speaks. Brief. To the point. Good example for others. Dance Chairman, Mrs. J. P. Stevens, presents roses Mrs. Kemper. Many smiles. Much applause. Introduced to handsome couple: Tim Ireland '38, Jackie Ireland; also





two men, Gilbert '26, McLean '28. Someone said "real sparkplugs."

Band started. Stopped. Cutler blew horn, then spoke, then sang. All sang. Some identified: Knowles '34, Platt '34, Look '24, Curran '25. More dancing, particularly man called Shields. 7:00 p.m. . . . 8:00 p.m. . . . 9:00 p.m. . . . Many many people. Alumni. Parents. Maybe 1000. Growing tired. Headed for home. Overheard comments. "The greatest and the best." "Really Andover in New York." "Must do it again." "Will never forget this night." Neither will Samuel.



# My TIME and Your TIME

OLIVER JENSEN '32



DR. CLAUDE M. FUESS



OLIVER JENSEN

**G**OT AN OLD CUSHION? Well, put it down in the fireplace, lie down, lean back in and light up a cigaret. You can forget the piece of emergency chewing gum. And there's no need to worry if a little smoke gets out into the room, because there's not the slightest chance that Bancroft, or McCurdy, or Hinman, or Newton, or old Quisquis, the Avenging Angel of your time—soft of foot, keen of nose—will suddenly fling open the door on your forbidden pleasures. More's the pity.

This is going to extremes, perhaps, and apt to startle your wife, especially if in the years since Andover you have become a college president, or taken Holy Orders, or in some other way threatened to add your name when all is done to the one hundred and thirty-seven former graduates listed in the Dictionary of National Biography (second only to Boston Latin, fourteenth among schools and colleges combined). But simulating the old illicit smoke is one way to get in the right mood for one of the most entertaining books on Andover ever published.

Lay hands if you can on *In My Time*, an anthology of reminiscences of the school written by men whose experiences at Andover cover the long period from 1887 to 1959, edited with rare charm and taste by Headmaster

Emeritus Claude M. Fuess. You will find that you were not the first to try the fireplace trick, although you may be surprised to learn that one practitioner of the art nearly burned down Bartlett Hall. A manly if belated confession saved the offender from expulsion, for Al Stearns was, in the inelegant phrase of youth, a sucker for manly confessions.

Even at a remove of over twenty-five years, it seems a little like *lèse majesté* to make such a remark, to suggest that, if the austere figures of our time had our number, we sometimes had theirs too. But the theme crops up again and again throughout the thirty-eight memoirs in this book. Sometimes the student came out on top. Donald Marshman, Jr., '41 relates with great wit "How to Pass Caesar by Studying Horace." This relies, of course, not to Quintus Horatius Flaccus but to the obstacle course in Latin conducted by the late Horace Martin Poynter, a doughty opponent and death on bluffs. Relentlessly he fired his questions, one by one, alphabetically through the class. If you missed, the next man got the question. One hard one could go around the whole room, with a zero marked down in the fatal book for everyone, to an accompaniment of withering comments by the



Poynter. At midyear, Marshman was in deep trouble, sacrificing all his other courses to Caesar's interminable campaigns and flunking at that. Convinced he could never master the subject itself, he turned to close observation of the teacher and his methods. The alphabetical system of recitation made it possible—with some luck—to figure out which part of the lesson you would get. Concentrate on that. Proper pronunciation, even if you didn't understand what you were saying, pleased the preceptor nightly. Mr. Poynter preferred good English translation to the painful word-for-word method; an elegant, in fact downright loose translation would make it possible to avoid altogether some word you didn't know. Marshman retains today only a limited, or courthouse-motto Latin, but he passed, narrowly. "However much Poynter may have taught me about Latin," concludes this student of character, "he caused me to learn a lot about life."

A great moment for another student, some half century earlier, is related by Charles Grosvenor Osgood, '90:

"Gus Trowbridge, who in after life was Professor of Physics and Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton, told me that he would have graduated with the Class of Eighty-eight but for an illicit trip to Boston on which he was spotted. His relations with Comstock had at no time been cordial—his fault perhaps—and Comstock may have been the chief agent in his leaving. But in course of time came retribution. Trowbridge had been living in Italy for a year or so after his school days. One morning at Capri he sallied forth to go up to Anacapri, when whom should he meet but Comstock? The meeting was cordial enough. Comstock was also bound for Anacapri, but uncertain of the way. Trowbridge would be happy to guide him. They hired two donkeys from a peasant girl near by, and mounted, the girl walking between them to urge on the beasts. Trowbridge, at home in Italian, conversed with the girl. Comstock, surprised at his fluency, confessed that he knew no Italian but resorted to Latin. 'And they always understand me.' To prove it he addressed a Latin remark to the girl, who smiled politely as if she understood, then turned to Trowbridge in voluble appeal. 'Tell me, Trowbridge,' said Comstock, 'what did she just say to you?' Sweet was Trowbridge's reply. 'She said, Sir, What is the old goat trying to tell me now?' Old scores were repaid in full."

Generally, it must be admitted, the honors are with the other side. Here is the Principal in the Nineties, Dr. Bancroft, a venerable old party to the students, suddenly outdistancing a group of his seniors in an informal race to make North Station and get back to the campus within the curfew of the moment. They were somewhat stunned to find that this bewhiskered ancient (he was 53) was a stiler who had kept in shape. Another boy, years later, working his way down the outside of a building on some illegal nocturnal mission. As he passes a window he meets, at a few inches range, a pair of interested eyes. They belong to "Lightfoot" French, and the young man departs the next morning. And how many times does the housemaster turn to leave, just as everyone is sighing

with relief, to ask, "By the way, was somebody smoking?"

*In My Time's* senior contributors, like Professor Osgood and Henry Johnston Fisher, '92, remember an Andover very different, at least superficially, from the one that exists today. It was the day of those old wooden rookeries, English and Latin Commons, with their "open plumbing, openly arrived at." The great triumvirate of Comstock, McCurdy and Coy ruled the school. As Osgood says, they were "feared, respected, even beloved by some, but on no intimate terms with any of us. But they could *teach*—and did—Latin and Greek, which, as they taught them, included a wholesome admixture of Things in General. Their gift to us was a gift without price."

Quite a span, or perhaps one should say a school, of headmasters, deans and college presidents are also among Dr. Fuess's admirably chosen group—among them Lewis Perry, '94 (briefly), of Exeter; the late Al Heely, '15, of Lawrenceville; Claude Allen, '25, of Hebron; Tom Mendenhall, '28, newly of Smith; Arthur Jensen, '22, of Dartmouth. The last named draws a picture of pre-Cochran Andover in bright detail, a day when Al Stearns was at the height of his powers, a day of giants both on the faculty and on the playing fields. But Jensen has a second thought or two about the then-renowned "toughness" of Andover.

"We were in the sink or swim days. The swimmers among us report on the success of such a method. The sinkers are silent. Today's school has an extended sense of responsibility. In all ways I am convinced it is a better school. Andover gathers strength with age."

To which sentiments, a good many other writers in this book offer an amen, albeit with occasional reluctance.

Far travellers are represented too, among them Negley Farson, '10; Van Campen Heilner, '18 (still worrying whether or not Georgie Hinman actually supported the sock on his wooden leg with thumbtacks); Henry Cutler Wolfe, '20, with tales of Andover volunteers driving munitions lorries for France in World War I; and Martin Bovey, '20, the central figure of the conflagration in Bartlett Hall. Two English exchange students of '38 pay their thoughtful respects and two Lardners (John, '29 and Ring, '32) appear at their humorous best.

Everyone will have his favorites, but for me the two buried treasures in this book are by Dr. Benjamin Spock, '21, the baby-book man who sums up his first encounters with Girls, Hooch and *Moll Flanders* in "Andover and the Facts of Life"; and by Fritz Allis, '31, who writes a fine account of the great May Breakfast Riot of 1930, done in a delicate mockery of footnoted historical style. Neither Mark Twain nor Robert Benchley had anything to teach these gentlemen.

Editor Fuess may bow in thanks to the earlier work of Preceptor Fuess in preparing his contributors so well for this job. The two of them have achieved, with deceptive simplicity, more than a mere collection of nostalgia and more than the story of a school. It is pretty good social history too.

# ALUMNI NEWS

*from the*

*Alumni*

*Secretary*



B. ALLEN ROWLAND '28

## ALUMNI FUND:

**I**N October, 1959, B. Allen Rowland, '28, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee of the Alumni Council opened the 1959 Annual Giving drive by writing to all alumni: "Necessity—not choice—dictates the decision to continue the Alumni Fund even as your support is asked for the Andover Program."

The generous response of alumni to the school's needs has always been a part of the very fabric of Andover tradition, and this year was no exception. The results of the 1959 drive—printed in full on the following page—are impressive.

Over five thousand alumni contributed \$175,000. Only once before in history have Alumni Fund results surpassed this year's total, and that was in last year's record breaking achievement. By any standard of measure our Annual Giving program was a success this year—and the more so when it is recalled that alumni have also contributed over \$4,000,000 to the Andover Program during this same period of time.

The decision to continue the Alumni Fund—which amounted to a dual solicitation of all alumni during this exceptional year—was a difficult one. The magnificent alumni response represents not only generosity, but also understanding. No school could ask more from its alumni—and Andover has never had less.

It is possible to lose sight of the real importance of Annual Giving if one does not look beyond the statistics of dollars and percentages. The battle we fight is not the battle of figures and records but it is rather a battle of ideas. In a world which for the first time fears for its very survival, the importance of alumni support is seen in terms of those things at Andover which are so integral to our pursuit of excellence, which would not be possible

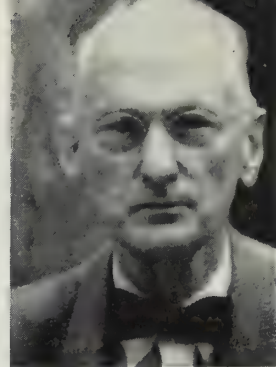
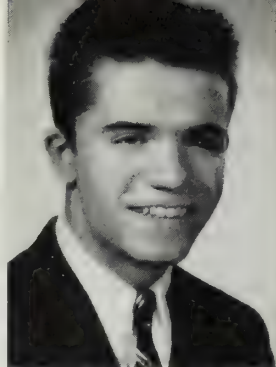
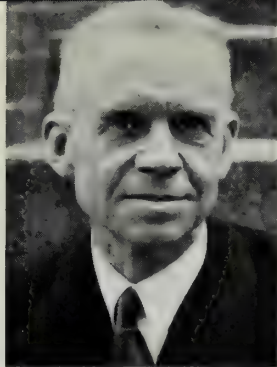
without that support. The real importance is seen in terms of men and boys walking together in the paths of learning—men who represent greatness in teaching and boys who represent every quarter of the land. All of this is possible because the conscience of the alumni is thoughtfully translated into material support, providing just salaries for teachers, providing scholarships for deserving boys and providing a physical plant where both men study, work and think.

In commenting on this, Mr. Kemper said: "Thus is the school's two great traditions—the tradition of great teaching, and the tradition that this school is open to every deserving boy—directly dependent upon the alumni."

Over and above the obvious material support which alumni render through the Alumni Fund, the moral support which this annual vote of confidence represents means a great deal to all who live on Andover Hill.

For all of this the school is humble and grateful. We are grateful to Al Rowland, '28, our Alumni Fund Chairman for his leadership and inspiration, to the Alumni Fund Committee of the Alumni Council for their counsel and direction, to the more than three-hundred Class Agents and Associate Agents who give so generously of their time, to the competent and dedicated staff of ladies in the Alumni Office whose efficiency and thoughtful concern makes possible so much, and finally to the thousands of alumni and friends who give so generously. To you all, a very grateful long A N D O V E R





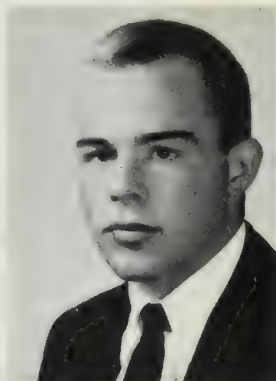
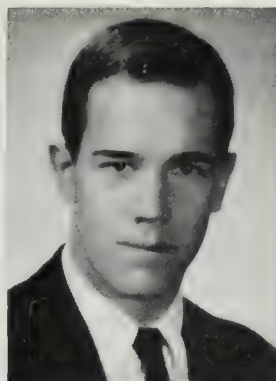
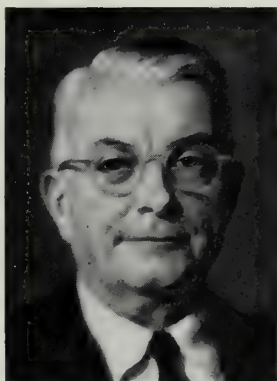
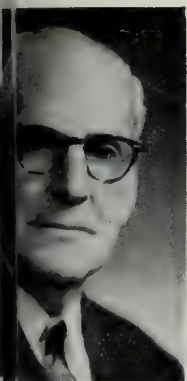
Willcox '80—100%

Arthur Drinkwater '96—97%

David C. Hale '13—91%

Henry G. Higdon '59—73%

Arthur A. Thomas '97—66%



Curran '98—63%

Philip L. Reed '02—60%

Milton M. Barlow '55—59%

Gerrit M. Keator '57—59%

Samuel H. Back '58—58%

## 1959 Annual Giving Statistics-Alumni Fund

Class					Class					Class			
Count	No. of	% of			Count	No. of	% of			Count	No. of	% of	
2/1/60	Contrs.	Contrs.	Amount	Class	2/1/60	Contrs.	Contrs.	Amount	Class	2/1/60	Contrs.	Contrs.	Amount
Classes having no living members			\$ 118.50†	1910	122	44	36	\$ 2,792.00	1939	243	103*	42*	\$ 3,775.85*†
1	1*	100*	5.00*	1911	138	39	28	1,035.00	1940	257	133	52	2,405.52†
2	1	50*	10.00	1912	137	28	20	2,258.14†	1941	227	99	44	2,601.04†
1	0	0	0	1913	126	115	91	3,297.79*	1942	242	135*	56*	2,974.43†
1	0	0	15,355.60†	1914	152	48	32	996.24†	1943	271	108	40	1,878.04†
2	1	50	61.85†	1915	158	74	47	6,977.43†	1944	267	109	41	1,892.00*
5	1	20*	60.43†	1916	181	65	36	3,708.31*†	1945	275	121	44	1,979.40
8	1	13	10.00	1917	152	39	26	1,007.67	1946	250	124*	50*	2,207.37*†
9	2	22	150.00	1918	195	71	36	2,449.00	1947	279	131	47	2,081.07
11	4	36	116.43†	1919	181	45	25	1,819.46	1948	299	128*	43*	1,945.13
11	2	18	125.00	1920	203	92	45	3,556.18	1949	252	119*	47*	1,211.50
19	6	32	115.00	1921	244	75	31	3,165.00	1950	274	121	44	1,321.50
19	9*	46*	71.00	1922	211	62	29	2,236.00	1951	251	120	48	997.50
22	8*	36*	155.15*	1923	190	60	32	1,466.00	1952	254	104	41	812.00
34	14	41*	335.00	1924	227	75*	33	5,805.46	1953	262	136	52	1,250.00*
36	35	97	1,149.32*†	1925	232	84	36	2,013.50	1954	263	114	43	914.77
32	21	66*	658.00*	1926	203	96	47	4,549.33	1955	253	148	59	1,027.30
41	26	63*	1,198.53*†	1927	228	76	33	2,081.46	1956	255	114	45	886.63
25	11	44	1,280.00*	1928	197	103	52	3,967.72†	1957	248	147	59	895.51
41	17	41	198.00	1929	229	108	47	4,314.71†	1958	252	147	58	693.80*
46	21	46*	471.00	1930	224	78	35	2,353.79	1959	258	189	73	513.57
55	33	60	1,210.37	1931	201	69	34	1,692.50	Miscellaneous				1,625.40
47	24	51	766.01†	1932	217	81	37	3,196.26†	Anonymous		4		17.00
73	26	36	4,336.87†	1933	223	82	37	2,481.00†	Rochester Fund				126.83†
63	19	30	831.02*†	1934	243	70	29	19,550.00*	General Alumni Association				45.88†
66	19	29	2,948.00*	1935	197	60	30	1,477.00					
95	38	40	4,633.78†	1936	233	59	25	1,605.09†					
97	47*	48*	3,938.74†	1937	240	87	36	1,892.50					
122	57	47*	2,452.41†	1938	242	111	46	2,942.00	Totals	12,142	5,194	43	\$175,526.59

† Includes Alumni Fund endowment gifts made in 1959 and/or income from endowment established prior to 1959

## ALUMNI HOCKEY GAME

One of the most enjoyable alumni events of the Winter term is always the Alumni-Varsity Hockey game. This year twenty-seven alumni hockey players returned to take on the above average Andover varsity. The score: ALUMUNI—4, VARSITY—3.

The alumni roster this year made the game unusually colorful because it contained so many who are currently starring on college teams. The alumni list was headed by two college captains, John McBride, '56, of Princeton, and Bruce Smith, '56, of Yale. McBride has just chalked up an all time scoring record at Princeton. Also among former college captains was Abner Oakes, '52, who captained the Dartmouth team in 1956.

Five former Andover captains were also on the alumni squad: George Robinson, '56, Billy and Burt Creese, '57, Steve Ripley and Frank Hammond, '58. Dean of the alumni team was still Dave Thompson, '34, who headed a list which included in addition to those listed: Chuck Rounds, '37, Seth Eames '38, Lloyd Anderson '40, Dick Welch '45, John Dawson '46, Charlie Smith '46, Bob Baldwin '48, Bill Osgood '48, Dave Swenson '49, John Arnold '50, Leigh Quinn '50, Alex de Lahunta '51, Paul Jameson '52, John Donovan '53, Bob Karle '55, Tom Crosby '56, Dan Adams '57, Ted Forstmann '57.

John P. McBride '56



Bruce D. Smith '56



## COMING EVENTS

April 28—Andover-Exeter night at the Pops.

May 13-15—Parents' Weekend

June 2—Senior Night

June 3—Commencement

June 3-5—Alumni Reunions for the classes of 1890, 1891, 1900, 1905, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955.

June 4—Alumni Luncheon and Baseball game for alumni.

June 5—Alumni Memorial Service.

## SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Each year alumni have generously offered summer employment to some of the more than four-hundred Andover students who are over sixteen years of age. The Alumni Office would again appreciate hearing from alumni who have such job opportunities available.

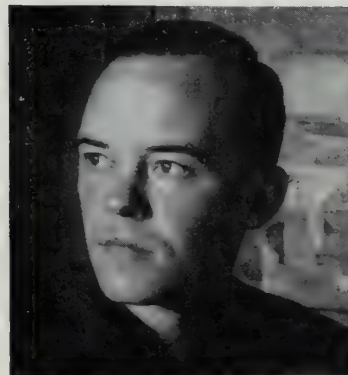
## AUTHORS

Frederic Will '46, author of *Intelligible Beauty in Aesthetic Thought*, will have a book of poems, *Mosaic and other Poems*, published by the University Press of Pennsylvania on April 1. Anthony Robinson '49 has just had his first novel, *A Departure from the Rules*, published by P. Putnam's Sons.



Frederic Will '46

Anthony Robinson '49





# VITAL STATISTICS

## ENGAGEMENTS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>
1942	Alfred P. McNulty to Dorothy Florence John of Wynnewood, Penna.
1945	Frederick M. Killam to Mrs. Evelyn Chapman of Jackson Heights, N.Y.
1945	James W. Scanlan to Alice Therese Burns of Belmont, Mass.
1946	David M. Thaw to Mrs. Claire McLamore Watson of Munich, Germany
1946	James G. Waddell to Janet Williams Holmes of Wilmington, Del.
1947	Carl J. Koehler, Jr. to Barbara French of North Haven, N.Y.
1948	James S. Bomba to Christina Rice of Ballin-Valley, Carlow, Ireland
1950	Philip A. Brooks to Claire Wilkinson of Boston, Mass.
1950	Frederick Simpich III to Patricia Jean Eberhart of San Francisco, Calif.
1951	John W. Cobb to Verna Carol Werlock of Plainfield, N.J.
1951	Albin C. Koch to Harriet Tilden Woodworth of Cambridge, Mass.
1951	Carlton W. Thompson to Nancy McDonald of East Lansing, Mich.
1952	Steven I. Davis to Joyce Ann Hirtz of Scarsdale, N.Y.
1952	Robert F. Gordon to Cassandra Ruth Friedman of Pittsburgh, Penna.
1953	R. David Bowman to Martha Joan Billingsley of Dallas, Texas
1953	Leo H. Daley to Cynthia Stuart Carmichael of Perrysburg, Ohio
1954	Karl W. Lange to Jane Penrose of Lexington, Ky.
1954	Edward W. Probert to Ann Schuyler Linen of West Orange, N.J.
1955	John D. Carswell to Kyra Taylor of Chevy Chase, Md.
1955	J. Steven Renkert to Rachel Meredith Fisher of East Aurora, N.Y.
1955	Robert P. Scobie to Joanne Margaret Tidd of Hamden, Conn.
1956	Frederic B. Burnham to Mabelle Boswell Whitfield of Albany, N.Y.
1956	H. Stanley MacDonald, Jr. to Margaret Page Fitch of Plainfield, N.J.
1956	Marsh H. McCall, Jr. to Martha Elizabeth Terrell of DeWitt, N.Y.
1957	William S. Babcock to Rosa Heintz Balfe of Newburgh, N.Y.
1957	Thomas N. Bethell to Julia Wray Davis of Pawtucket, R.I.
1957	Michael S. Mahoney to Jean Carmel Angelilli of Scarsdale, N.Y.
1957	John N. Motycka to Stephanie Ann Rehnberg of Larchmont, N.Y.

## MARRIAGES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1942	David Chavchavadze to Jane J. Clippinger	Cincinnati, Ohio	Dec. 28, 1959
1943	Thomas A. Hendricks to Anne de B. Morris	Syracuse, N.Y.	Oct. 24, 1959
1944	Dwight Rockwell, Jr. to Ramona Thorson	Dubuque, Iowa	Jan. 2, 1960
1946	James N. Mellor to Mary-Audrey Weicker	Locust Valley, N.Y.	Oct. 31, 1959
1947	Leroy T. Latour to Ruth G. Rowohl	Flushing, N.Y.	Oct. 1959
1947	Warren C. Moffett to Anne V. Dort	Boston, Mass.	Jan. 23, 1960
1948	Jerrold B. Lanes to Selma P. Gordon	New York City	Nov. 22, 1959
1948	Paul R. McHugh to Jean Barlow	Lincoln, Mass.	Dec. 27, 1959
1948	Thomas K. Parrish 3d to Susan L. Hansell	Philadelphia, Penna.	Jan. 9, 1960
1948	Richard H. Rubin to Helen L. Sharp	Providence, R.I.	Oct. 15, 1959
1950	Robert W. Goddard to Priscilla Parks	Ipswich, Mass.	Oct. 1959
1951	John M. Goodnow, Jr. to Helen R. Burr	Moorestown, N.J.	Oct. 1959
1951	Paul S. Horowitz to Dina Ashkenazi	Hewlett, N.Y.	Nov. 25, 1959
1951	John B. Winston to Renate Shonberg	New York City	Dec. 23, 1959
1952	Hamilton B. Holt 2d to Katharine I. Kinney	Storrs, Conn.	Nov. 28, 1959
1952	Alexis O. Thielens to Kathleen Brown	Jackson, Miss.	Nov. 14, 1959
1953	William T. Bride, Jr. to Ann E. Higgins	Andover, Mass.	Dec. 28, 1959
1953	Peter Chermayeff to Clare Scott	New York City	Dec. 29, 1959
1953	Arthur Mol to Mary Jane Janke	Metuchen, N.J.	Oct. 24, 1959
1954	Francis C. Henrick to Barbara Petroff	Bristol, Conn.	Oct. 17, 1959
1954	Jay H. McDowell to Kari Keyser	Douglaston, N.Y.	Oct. 24, 1959
1955	Reilly Atkinson, III to Allegra Arkley		Aug. 15, 1959
1955	Robert C. Blase to Stephanie Vanderfeen	Coral Gables, Fla.	Jan. 2, 1960
1955	Samuel P. Fuller to Susan Stainsby	Andover, Mass.	Dec. 31, 1959
1955	Donald R. Oasis to Ellen Oppenheimer	Woodmere, N.Y.	Oct. 31, 1959
1956	Edmund C. Wingert to Margaret C. Behrens	Scarsdale, N.Y.	Jan. 9, 1960
1956	Anthony Wolff to Karene J. Hornsby	Hampton, Va.	Jan. 9, 1960
1957	Peter J. Sprague to Tjasa Krofta	New Haven, Conn.	Dec. 19, 1959
1957	Henry C. Van Schaack, III to Susan M. Orr.	Haverford, Penna.	Jan. 2, 1960

# DEATHS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1884	Arthur M. Little	Bangor, Maine	Jan. 3, 19
1886	George I. Rockwood	Worcester, Mass.	Oct. 30, 19
1886	John H. Strong	Santa Barbara, Calif.	Jan. 19, 19
1887	David S. Hawkins		
1888	Charles A. Otis		
1888	Joseph E. Otis	Chicago, Ill.	Nov. 25, 19
1889	Robert H. Vose	Milton, Mass.	Dec. 18, 19
1890	William S. Beard	Stamford, Conn.	Nov. 5, 19
1890	James H. Taylor	Charleston, S.C.	Aug. 6 19
1891	Alfred T. Osgood		
1892	Frank W. Howard		Dec. 28, 19
1892	George E. Lake		
1892	Benjamin F. Schlesinger	Atherton, Calif.	Jan. 2, 19
1893	Warren H. Symonds	Reading, Mass.	Aug. 22, 19
1895	Erwin V. N. Hitchcock		19
1896	James A. Richards	Swarthmore, Penna.	Sept. 30, 19
1897	William H. White		
1898	Frederic W. Law		
1898	Isaac Lippincott		
1898	Albert D. Parchen		
1898	Charles R. Porter		
1899	Lyman Rounsevel		
1899	Harry H. Skinner		
1899	Creighton W. Whiting	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Nov. 21, 19
1901	Arthur J. Schwab		Aug. 19
1902	Alexander W. Bannwart		Feb. 21, 19
1902	Daniel H. Moon, Jr.		Jan. 6, 19
1902	Frank O'Brien	Andover, Mass.	Jan. 14, 19
1903	Fred B. Collins		Nov. 16, 19
1903	William G. Sullivan		
1906	Victor W. Purdy	Milwaukee, Wisc.	Jan. 22, 19
1906	Hubert K. Whitmer		
1907	E. Preble Harris		Apr. 22, 19
1907	Charles Shartenberg		May 20, 19
1909	Stanley Partridge	Minneapolis, Minn.	Dec. 30, 19
1909	Sidney S. Whelan		
1910	Lynn H. Johnson		
1910	Carlton H. Nerney		19
1910	N. Chapin Palmer		
1911	Alexander M. Lucey	Natick, Mass.	Nov. 1, 19
1911	John J. Nolan, Jr.	New York City	Oct. 28, 19
1911	Howard E. Verbeck	Los Angeles, Calif.	Dec. 16, 19
1914	Louis P. Ficks	Port Washington, N.Y.	Dec. 28, 19
1915	Philip J. Barnes		16
1915	Harry B. Fine	Southborough, Mass.	Nov. 13, 19
1915	William H. Bovey, Jr.		June 19
1915	Mortimer D. Hathaway		
1915	Hiram Maxfield	Canandaigua, N.Y.	Jan. 1, 19
1915	Hazen C. Pratt		
1916	William E. Tracy		
1917	Jacob F. Hodge, Jr.		Dec. 17, 19
1917	Humphrey Lloyd		Dec. 7, 19
1917	Robert F. Shedden	Southport, Conn.	Dec. 29, 19
1917	Stinson L. Taylor		Nov. 19
1918	Foster C. Yawger	Scottsville, N.Y.	Jan. 1, 19
1919	Kenneth B. Bolton		Sept. 12, 19
1919	John Gowans		
1920	Richmond V. Quackenbush		May 30, 19
1922	George O. Riggs		
1923	George V. Perry		
1926	Robert T. Hall		Oct. 23, 19
1933	Joseph M. Carey, III	Cheyenne, Wyo.	Aug. 9, 19



37	John P. Cassilly		Aug.	1959
40	Philip F. Fickett			
44	George D. Scott, Jr.	California		1959
48	Charles G. Poore, Jr.	New York City	Dec.	12, 1959
49	Daniel H. Silver			
58	Payne A. Thomas		Nov.	1958

OBITUARIES

1888

SEPH E. OTIS, 92, honorary board chair- in of the Chicago National Bank, died vember 25, 1959. Following his graduation in Andover, he received his B.S. from effield Scientific School at Yale. In 1930 he eived an LL.D. from Knox College. He began his business career as a real estate ller in Chicago, later joined the brokerage n of Wilcox & Co., and in 1911 he became sident of the Western Trust and Savings nk. He later became chairman of the board the Central Trust Co. of Illinois and the ustrial National Bank of Chicago. The lat- became the Chicago National Bank, of ich Mr. Otis was honorary chairman until e time of his death. He was active in civic airs and concentrated much of his attention art galleries and museums. He is survived wo sons, Joseph and Stuart '19, and a ughter, Mrs. Emily Barnes.

1892

ANK W. HOWARD, 87, died December 28, 59 in Nokomis, Fla. After his graduation m Andover, Mr. Howard elected to return a post graduate year and then went directly o business. He soon found his real vocation en he became a partner in a firm of dealers violins, John Markert & Co., afterward own as Gittelson and Howard. Their store West 8th Street in New York was widely own among musicians. He was instrumental rganizing the Symphony Club of New rk, for which he served as Secretary for ny years. After World War I he received a cial citation from the French government his work in the Foyer du Soldat, which d tribute to "the great good will, the edesty and the devotion with which Mr. ward has given himself to our work . . . has shown but one desire: to serve. . . he s left friends wherever he has passed." Mr. ward was the eldest of a family of eight others, six of whom attended Andover. He survived by his wife, a daughter, a sister, d two brothers, Dr. Tasker '99 and Rev. nes M. '05. NJAMIN F. SCHLESINGER, 86, philan- opist, rare book collector and one-time ding figure in San Francisco's business orld, died January 2, 1960 in Atherton, ifornia. Following his graduation from rvard College, Mr. Schlesinger moved to a Francisco where he became manager of Emporium until 1923. He later became sident of the City of Paris, Western Depart- nt Stores, and B. F. Schlesinger & Sons, Inc. retired from business in 1932, when his uests turned to philanthropy and rare books. gave many of his books to the libraries of

Stanford, University of Nevada and Andover. He is survived by three sons.

1902



On January 14, 1960 the Andover community was saddened at the death after a long illness of FRANK O'BRIEN, Faculty Emeritus of Phillips Academy. Born in Crown Point, New York, 77 years ago, Mr. O'Brien was graduated from Phillips Academy in 1902, where he distinguished himself both on the playing fields and in the class- room before matriculating at Yale University. At Andover he was captain of the baseball team, a member of the Athletic Advisory Board, a cheerleader, and the "Most Respected" of his class. Continuing his distinguished career at Yale as one of the most outstanding players in the history of intercollegiate baseball, he was selected by Walter Camp as the All American Shortstop for four successive years between 1902 and 1906. He was also elected to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the "Punditis" literary society, and Skull and Bones. Again he was voted the most respected member of his graduating class. After graduating from Yale he accepted an appointment as an English in- structor at the Hill School, where, in addition to his teaching, he coached the first Hill School hockey team for four years until he joined the Phillips Academy English Department in the fall of 1911. During his thirty-one active years at Andover as a member of the faculty, Frank O'Brien was a quiet inspiration to those he taught and coached. Always soft-spoken and gentlemanly in his approach, precise and meticulous in his methods, yet uncompromising in matters of principle, he represented a stand- ard in education which may well have become lost to a latter-day generation. At Phillips Academy he taught English, coached the base- ball and hockey teams at various times, and

was the faculty Guardian of the PAE fraternity. To those who knew him as teacher, house- master, coach, and advisor the memory of his firm handclasp, quizzical smile, and sage coun- sel will always be revered. He is survived by one son, Frank, Jr. '39. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new, And God fulfils himself in many ways." F. H. H.

1909

STANLEY PARTRIDGE, 72, retired executive of Pillsbury Mills, died December 30, 1959 of a heart attack in his home in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Partridge had been a director of Pillsbury Mills from 1929 until his retirement six years ago. Following his graduation from Andover, he received his Ph.B. from Yale in 1912. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son, George H., III '38

1915

HARRY B. FINE, 60, Head of the History Department of St. Mark's School and for many years Business Manager, died suddenly on November 10, 1959. A graduate of Andover, Princeton and Columbia University, Mr. Fine had been affiliated with secondary education almost all his life. His father was headmaster of the Princeton Preparatory School. Mr. Fine was a teacher and Headmaster at the Prince- ton Preparatory School before he joined the St. Mark's faculty in 1941. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Dr. John '48 and Paul '58, and a daughter.

1917

ROBERT F. SHEDDEN, 62, died suddenly of a heart attack December 29, 1959 at his home in Southport, Conn. After graduation from Andover, he went to Yale where he received his A.B. in 1922. He was Sales Manager of In- dustrial Refractories Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. He had served many years as Secretary of the



Class of 1917 at Andover. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

## 1944

GEORGE D. SCOTT, JR., 34, died in California last Fall. George attended Andover from 1940 to 1942. Recently he had been making his home in Coronado, California. He is survived by his father, George D. Scott, Dunemere Lane, East Hampton, Long Island, N.Y.

## 1948

CHARLES G. POORE, JR., 28, died December

12, 1959 in University Hospital, New York City of injuries suffered more than a year ago in a diving accident in the Persian Gulf in Arabia. When injured he was with the Arabian American Oil Company. He received his A.B. from Harvard in 1952 and his M.A. in history the following year. He served with the U. S. Army in Germany. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

HOWARD P. JOHNSON, 51, a faculty member at Phillips Exeter Academy, died February 8 in Exeter. Mr. Johnson was a graduate of

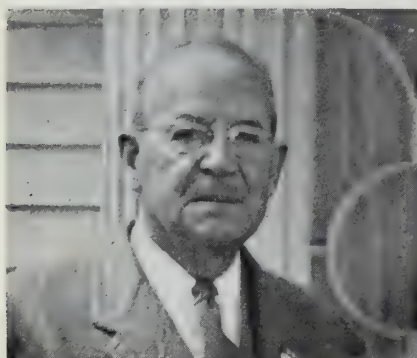
Exeter in the class of 1926 and of Yale in 1931. He took his Ph.D. degree in history at Yale in 1937. After teaching at St. John's College, Marietta and Tulane, he taught American history at Andover from 1945-47. Though stimulating and successful teacher here, he could not resist the call to his alma mater the next year. At Exeter, Mr. Johnson was a brilliant teacher, known affectionately also by many students for his work as advisor to the student newspaper and to the debating team. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Greene F. Johnson and a brother, Greene F.

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1886

*Editor's Note:* JOHN H. STRONG, Secretary for the Class of 1886 died January 19, 1960, as this BULLETIN was going to press. Among the last conscious things he did was to dictate the following news column to his wife. These Notes are printed below exactly as he wrote them—as he would have wanted—with the note from Mrs. Strong appended just as she wrote it a few days prior to his death.

Services were held for Mr. Strong January 23rd at Montecito Community Church, and interment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Rochester, New York.



If "News" consists of "sensational scoops" only, then your Class Secretary has no "news" for this column. But if "news" embraces simple factual human-interest items, then he can report for the three remaining members of the class of 1886.

See JOHNNY CROSBY braving 15° below Minneapolis weather as he reports to the office and lunches at the Club! Of course he is well protected by mittens, scarf, cap, overcoat and such paraphernalia!

A lovely Christmas card from SAM LAWRENCE—"What I most want of 1960 is the realization that Phillips remembers and loves to be remembered by every graduate. My dearest thought is that Phillips is glad that I once sat at her feet. The light of that thought lengthens my shadow."

(Editor) And from Mrs. Strong, the follow-

ing note: "As for your Secretary: he displays his own unchanging gracious bearing in the midst of unfortunate circumstances as he submits to endless tests by doctors and skilled technicians at the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, who seek to localize, understand and treat a mysterious intermittent fever caused by an inexplicable virus. He has won the love and admiration of everyone with whom he has contact."

### 1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

Several members of the Class remembered your Secretary with New Year's greetings. I never fail to receive from JOHN DRAKE a beautiful card picturing ducks in flight, reminding him, I imagine, of the birds that eluded him on his last hunting trip.

And from HENRY WILDER in San Bernardino, Cal., came a card with his usual hopeful outlook for 1960. What a long way we have travelled since '93!

I hope to be pardoned if I "point with pride" to my grandson, Bruce T. Beal, now a Lieutenant in the regular army, following his training in R.O.T.C. and his service after his graduation from Harvard in '54. He spent several years in Huntsville, Ala., working with the Guided Missile Program. He is now in Korea engaged in similar service.

### 1895

65TH REUNION

JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: MILES S. SHERRILL

5 Crawford Rd., Lexington 73, Mass.

### 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence 3, R.I.

CARSON—Tom writes that his wife has been hospitalized for several weeks but is now some better and at home with a nurse and that Tom Jr. is on a trip to Texas for the Cornell

Admissions Committee. "Otherwise the families are all well and at their usual jobs."

CHILDS—Jim writes that every summer goes to York Harbor, Maine, for three months though allows "that last summer was very agreeable" as "we only saw the sun three times in the month of July." In 1929 Jim liquidated the old wholesale business, which his father operated for forty years, and started a chain of stores, having now around 75 such "with quite a few leases signed for new shopping centers."

FRENCH—George writes pleasantly of life in Andover where he spends most of his time. For home is the most comfortable place to bide in these growing old days.

SECRETARY—The notes cupboard continues to be very sparse which is much to be regretted.

AGENT—The contributions to the Alumni Fund of 1959 from fifteen members of the class of \$606.00 is an excellent record.

### 1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley 81, Mass.

It is with sadness that we record the deaths of FREDERICK W. LAW, Riverside, Cal., and CHARLES R. PORTER, Saint Louis, Mo. Our ranks are growing thinner, but we shall carry on with the good old '98 spirit.

One of the best evidences of this spirit of loyalty is the faithful work of GERALD CURRAN and the fine response of our classmates when he makes his stirring appeal for the Alumni Fund. While we have reason to be proud of our class for its record of giving, let us also rally to the full support of the Andover Program which is of such great importance to the future of the school.

Cordial Christmas greetings from ARTHUR STANLEY PEASE and an invitation to call on him at his Cambridge apartment bring to mind the pleasure that comes from associations that date back to those good old days up on the old dover hill.

More news from SHIRLEY TAYLOR and with it an extra copy of the '98 Pot Pot through which your Class Secretary has been thumbing. Shirley writes from Buffalo, N.Y., where he is enjoying "A quiet happy life" after having retired seven years ago from the Har-



od Lumber Company, which was established in 1865 and which he describes as a lumber business with sawmills and timberlands in the North and West. His two brothers were associated with him in the company until their death in 1952. His brother Nelson Taylor was graduated from Andover in 1900, and Shirley states that "it was he who accumulated quite a large and interesting amount of Washingtonia, one of which he gave to the Buffalo Historical Society and some to Phillips Andover—you may have seen it in The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library." His letter adds "I used to play golf and enjoyed it greatly but during the last twenty years Mrs. Taylor and I have done considerable motoring and some sailing; we thoroughly enjoy traveling and have 'done' Europe several times, also Egypt." We will hope to see Shirley at Andover which he visits on his way to New England and which he finds very greatly changed since the days of 1898. Such letters are most refreshing and your Class Secretary wishes that more classmates could send along news about themselves and their families. Now is the time to keep together more closely than ever through the Class Notes of the BULLETIN. It is about the only medium left to us, for we are not planning to hold any more formal class reunions at Andover.

## 1899

WARD P. TOWNSEND, 580 Park Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

WILLIAM L. STEVENS writes "I entered Andover with the Class of 1900, but left the school at the end of my third year with the Class of 1899 and entered Dartmouth College. I have practiced law continuously in Concord, N.H., since December 1906, after graduation from Harvard Law School and Dartmouth in 1903. I have a son and two daughters, all married, and I have 5 grandchildren. I have been married twice and have lost both wives, and am living in my old homestead with a daughter-in-law. I am largely retired now but do office and Probate Court work, and am Vice President of Merrimack County Savings Bank and of Concord Natural Gas Corporation, so I find plenty to do." A letter from Mrs. Kimball, widow of our old and dear friend, CHARLIE, expresses her appreciation for receiving the program of the dedication of the Alfred E. Stearns House and for the picture of '99's 60th Reunion which she has placed on the mantle of her room. Mrs. Kimball has been spending Christmas in Texas with her grandson and great-grandson. Recent correspondence and one talks with Dr. TASKER HOWARD show him interested as ever in '99 but somewhat slowed up, the recent bad weather keeping him indoors in his home in Flushing, N.Y. He understands BOB RUHL has moved from Medford, Oregon, to San Francisco, but doesn't know his present address there. The WALLACES and TOWNSENDS are planning a short visit to Greece the end of February, their third winter trip together. From the Alumni Office comes notice of the death of HARRY H. KINNER and from Mr. Walter Rounsevel of the Castle Hot Springs Hotel, Castle Hot

Springs, Ariz., word has come of the death three years ago of his brother, LYMAN ROUNSEVEL, who had been listed among '99's "lost" for some years. Don't forget CHARLIE LITTLEFIELD is our Class Agent and that he collects from '99 members for the unrestricted Andover Alumni Fund.

## 1900

60TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5  
Chr.: FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR  
33 Ziegler Tract, Penns Grove, N.J.  
WALTER S. CROSS  
197 Blossom St., Fitchburg, Mass.

## 1902

PHILIP L. REED, 69 Common St., Dedham, Mass.

RODERICK STEPHENS of New York has had a very interesting and distinguished career, besides being in the fuel business, he also organized Roderick Stephens & Associates, Public Relations, N.Y. City and Seattle, and Sparman & Stephens Naval Architects, New York City. Rod owned the yawl "Dorade" and this yawl won the Fastnet & Transatlantic races in 1931. Rod has been active in the Red Cross, Bronx Savings Bank, St. Barnabas Hospital and President of the Bronx Board of Trade. He was Captain in the Tank Corp of the U.S.A. and trained in 1918 under Major Dwight D. Eisenhower. While in France he served under General Patton. His two sons are naval architects and marine engineers. I hope Rod gets to our 60th reunion in 1962 so he can tell us more about his experiences. GEORGE S. MILLER is Dean Emeritus of Tufts University and he was recently honored at the opening of the George Stewart Miller Hall named for him, which is a man's dormitory. The tablet on the hall is marked, "Miller Hall, named in honor of George Stewart Miller, Class of 1906, Administrator and Teacher 1916-1956, known to generations of Alumni and students as 'Mr. Tufts.'" George was born in Lawrence, Mass. and after graduating from Andover, entered Tufts. He has acted as a vice-president and acting president of Tufts and was formerly chairman of the Dept. of Government. He is now president of Tufts Alumni Association. I call this a wonderful record.

## 1903

LUCIAN T. WILCOX, (Until May 1/60) P.O. Box #241, Fairhope, Alabama, (After May 1/60) 1400 Second Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Didn't reach Fairhope this time until Dec. 30th after a trip south with Old Man Winter breathing down our necks all the way. Left Cedar Rapids early Dec. 22d and when we tarried for "brunch" at Iowa City, said Old Man Winter caught up with us, and when we tried to resume our journey the fresh light snow that had fallen reduced the traction and steerageway of our tow car (a '54 Mercury) to

about zero, and at one point at the edge of Iowa City, but for curbing from which both tow car and housetrailer carromed several times both would have skidded into the ditch at the side of the road. We put in at the next gas station and stayed "put" for three nites until the highways became safely passable again. Resumed our journey Christmas afternoon and tho we came thru some rain we did not encounter any more snow the rest of the way to Mobile and Fairhope, tho much of the time the skies looked threatening indeed and we kept hearing over the radio of snow storms in areas thru which we had just come. Did not find time to send out reply-cards for news this time, so the pickings are pretty slim. Not long after the last previous batch of news notes were dispatched to the Alumni Sec's office a nice letter came from BRUCE FLETCHER disclosing that a letter received by him that morning (Oct. 19th) informed him that our classmate SIDNEY L. KAHN of Little Rock, Ark. had undergone operations to remove cataracts from both eyes at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Hospital, that he had been obliged to remain there for three months, and that both operations were successful. And now for sadder news. Two of our classmates WILLIAM G. SULLIVAN and FRED B. COLLINS have departed this life; the former on Sept. 18, 1959 and the latter presumably at a later date, as yet unknown. "Bill" Sullivan lived at Indianapolis, Ind. where I just missed seeing him last April, while Fred Collins lived at East Falmouth, Mass., where I had a very pleasant luncheon and visit with him only last June as noted in these columns. Fred was an especially loyal attendant at class reunions at Andover. If pending efforts are successful there should be considerable more data regarding these departed classmates in the next issue of the BULLETIN. This is all for now.

## 1904

CHAUNCEY B. GARVER, 20 Exchange Place, New York 5, N.Y.

SYD FRISSELL reports that, after surviving a severe coronary, he has warded off occasional heart spells. He now lives in Washington close to a fine heart specialist. He was well enough to attend the Yale-Princeton Game last November and also went south to shoot some wild doves and quail with some young men whom he taught to hunt on his Virginia farm many years ago. He has a 15-year old godson who is a football "natural" and who he hopes is going to Andover.

HARRY ERVING is now living in Grants Pass, Oregon (1449 N.E. 10th Street) and writes that he is retired but occasionally picks up small fees for engineering work and supervision. He reports that Oregon is tough on income.

## 1905

55TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5  
Chairman to be announced

## 1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N.Y.

**HAROLD** and Mrs. **CROSS** took three months off a while back, spent nearly four weeks in New Zealand, two in Honolulu, and stopped off at Santa Fe on the way home. Harold says he is: "Still doing a fair day's work in the wholesale food and supermarket supply business. Started my 54th year August 1st, 1959—too late to stop now though I take time out for fishing, wing shooting, and a very little golf." **AL** and Mrs. **HASKELL** are planning another of their winter trips south. In 1958 they made a Caribbean trip. This year they will leave in February for Mexico. **W. J. (Bill) KNOX** writes from Miami Springs, Fla., that early last December there was a fine meeting of alumni to hear Spike Adriance tell about the progress of the Andover Program, and the plans for the future of the school. **A. R. (Butts) MERRITT** sent me a series of enthusiastic postal cards about his trip last fall to Florida where he visited his daughter and her family, found swimming in the Gulf perfect, visited friends in Coral Gables, and had a fine get together with "Dutch" Schildmiller, '05. He sums it all up this way: "Am now leading a life of ease and luxury as a tired and retired young guy. Have put on 15 pounds since July thanks to my sister's sumptuous fare, and am having a busy life landscaping, painting, carpentering, reading, playing with my stamps and coins, and visiting with my children and grandchildren, and friends."

## 1907

E. W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

I want to thank the many classmates for their notes and cards at Christmas time and to wish you all a Happy New Year.

**TED THURSTON** writes that he is half retired—meaning he carries on his investment business in Portland, Me., from May to November and then goes to Tucson, Ariz. for the balance of the year. He is the Vice President of Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary and Trustee and Assistant Treasurer of Maine Medical Center in Portland; Trustee of various accounts; President and permanent Secretary of the Class of 1912, Williams College. His son, David W., Andover 1940, is Vice President of Lennen and Newell, Inc., Advertising Agency in New York City. He has two daughters, and 4 8/9 grandchildren. **JOE WELLS** has just been elected Chairman of the Board of Homer Laughlin China Company, after thirty years as Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager. He is still an avid golfer and last November played on winning U.S. Seniors golf team against Great Britain and Canada. The matches were held at Pine Valley Golf Club in Philadelphia. Nice going, Joe. **HOWARD B. FREEMAN** has changed his address to 51 E. King Avenue, Hawthorne, N.J. **HARMON P. ELLIOTT** has his address at 272 School Street, Watertown 72, Mass. He spends the winters at his home in Stuart, Florida. It is with sincere regret that we belatedly report the death of **RALPH J. EVANS**, in Novem-

ber, 1957, and of Charles Shartenberg on May 20th, 1959. **VIC McKAY** writes that he has turned over "Sundown Farm" in Far Hills, N.J. to his daughter, and he and Amy have joined the sun-seekers at Miami Beach, Fla., Box 2631 will reach them. Amy is still the spark plug in Lorton-McKay Agency, and hops back and forth between New York and Miami Beach. **ALAN BLANDING** wrote that he had closed his house in Candia, N.H., just before Thanksgiving and will not reopen it until May. He spent the Christmas holidays with his son and grandchildren in Princeton, N.J. **WARREN REYNOLDS**, though retired for the past 7 years, keeps busy doing things for his daughter who lives in Old Greenwich and his sister-in-law living in New Canaan. As we all know, the women can find plenty of jobs for us to do, especially if one is at all handy. I just built a rabbit hutch, for my grandson's Christmas rabbits, in Old Greenwich. Perhaps Warren and I should join forces. **RALPH HAYWARD** wrote he had closed his Marblehead house and moved near his son in Cranford, N.J. He said "after enduring 73 New England Winters I could not face another one." A clipping from the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* of September 7th said—"MAX B. ROBINSON, dean of Cooperative education and one of the country's top authorities on the work-study plan retired after 26 years at Fenn College. His department of five coordinators and a clerical staff, has sent thousands of Fenn students into jobs which they alternate every three months with their class work." Dean Robinson lives with his wife Adela at 3518 Edison Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. "**ROBERT P. BONNIE**, a bachelor industrialist, who for twenty years has guided Louisville's civic activities, today was topped as the Advertising Club of Louisville's Man of the Year," says a recent dispatch. A plaque presented carried these words of tribute—"In recognition of the many services to his community, including his service as a member of Christ Church Cathedral, Children's Hospital, Norton Memorial Infirmary and to the University of Louisville."

## 1908

**JOSEPH S. KIMBALL**, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

**WALTER S. LEEDS** 9 South Lake Trail, Palm Beach, Fla. is now retired from business.

**C. R. FENTON** now of Vero Beach, Fla., is working for the Piper Aircraft Corporation in their experimental department. His oldest son is located in Hartford, Conn., while the younger son, C. R. Fenton Jr., is in the police department in Acton, Mass.

**LOUIS HASBROUCK** now resides at 319 East 50th Street, New York City.

**ROGER H. LOUGHRAN** is Attorney for the Ulster County Savings Bank in Kingston, New York as well as Justice of the Peace for Hurley Township. Roger has also been Past Lt. Gen. of the Kiwanis Club. Both of his children are married and he is the proud grandfather of three children.

**FREDERIC A. ADAMS** of Denver, Col. an investment trust analyst devoting his business hours to recommending E mutual investment funds for his clients. He founded the Young America League, Inc. in 1927 with twenty five boys which has grown to twenty five hundred engaged in baseball and football. Fred is an avid sports fan. His wife has just retired after fifteen years as President of the Colonial Dames of Colorado. He says he seems Bax Lanius ('09) from time to time.

**CHARLES D. GEROW** retired from teaching in the Horace Mann School in New York City in 1952 after thirty nine years of faithful service. He now makes his home in beautiful Westchester County, New York where he finds plenty of work around his grounds. His two daughters are both married, one to a commercial artist, the other to the V. P. of a bank. There are three grandchildren, one boy and two girls. Gerry saw Jim Finnessy in Florida recently.

**ED FREEMAN** is still working for the Air Force, U.S.A. and says he will carry on to retirement age of seventy odd. All his four children are happily married.

**JIM FINNESSY** who spends a good part each winter at 234 Eldorado Avenue, Clearwater Beach, Fla. was recently host for a group of Alumni who joined forces to meet luncheon to hear Spike Adriance about the new Andover Program.

**RAYMOND B. WHITE** attended the Kansas City Luncheon party for Spike Adriance on his trip through the West.

## 1909

**WALTER H. SNELL**, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

**LENNY BURDETT** visited with **BAX L. NIUS** on a recent trip to Denver and reported him as "the same old boy." Capt. **MILBRUSH** is retired but finds himself "busier than ever" in Washington with the Yale Club the Andover Advance Gifts Program, the Civil War Centennial Committee, and as a consultant for Commonwealth Stamps. He has a two year-old grandson pointing for Andover. **DOUG THOMPSON**, in Newell, W.Va., is still active in business and his other interest is a Hospital Trust. He has a son, Yale '57, now in Oxford who wants to teach philosophy. We learn with great regret of the recent passing of **MIL SHERMAN** in West Hartford, Conn., and **STAN PARTRIDGE** in Minneapolis. Le Thompson, '10, was kind enough to send also a clipping about Mike as an "Outstanding Sportsman" around Hartford.

## 1910

50TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5

Chm.: SEWARD W. ERIC  
2 Sutton Place, So., New York 22, N.Y.

## 1911

**PLINY F. STEWART**, P.O. Box 456, Newark, D.  
**DICK PARKHURST** spent much of January (1959) in London as a United States deleg-



the First Assembly of the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization, the recently established marine clearing house for the United Nations, and says, "we had a very interesting and lively time of it." In addition, Jack has recently been appointed as a member of the Board of Advisors of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., by the Secretary of the Treasury. A recent clipping from the *Minneapolis (Minn.) Star* sent to me by HENRY PRATT reports that WARD LUCAS, chairman of the Board of Hayes-Lucas Lumber Company, Winona, Minn., and a director of the Northwest Bancorporation for 14 years, was named "man of the year" by the *Minneapolis Yearly Times*. Ward is also a trustee of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and a director of Winona General Hospital. RALPH ORDON has retired from the United Shoe Machinery Corporation of Boston, Mass. I regret to report the deaths of JACK NOLAN in New York City and HOWARD VERBECK in California. Jack retired a few years ago from the Central Foundry Company, of which he was resident. The passing of SHERIDAN FRY and LOYD (MUM) THAYER was reported under "deaths" in the last issue of the BULLETIN, but the news arrived too late to be included in the Class Notes. In a happier vein, I am pleased to report that "BOB" HAMERSHLAG was married on last September 19th to Mrs. Eleanor Whitney Lloyd, widow of T. Wilson Lloyd, Jr. When in Andover for the Alumni Council meeting last November, I called on two of the three members of the faculty of our time who are still living in Andover—Lester Lynde and Oswald Tower. George French is the third. I also called on Miss Whitney—I am sure that most of you will recall her as the young lady in the Registrar's office who seemed to be able to tell us how many cuts and demerits we had without looking at the record!! No doubt the story of the wonderful Andover party held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York is told elsewhere. NOYES REYNOLDS was the only 1911 man I saw, although there may have been others that I missed in the crowd. In case you failed to read the article in the last BULLETIN entitled "The Measure of Andover" I am sure that you will find it an interesting and informative appraisal of Andover today and what may be expected of it in the future by an outsider who is well qualified in such matters. Here are a few class statistics that may be of interest:

All time enrollment	283
Present enrollment (Jan. 12, '60)	117
Missing	24
Seniors listed in Pot Pourri	134
Present	64
Missing	2

## 1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

This being the beginning of 1960, more specifically January 12, it seems appropriate to wish the distinguished but lethargic Class of 1912 a happy and generally satisfactory New Year. No doubt it will seem rather odd to be so wished when you receive the BULLETIN in May or June, for late spring is not the usual

time for such salutations. However that may be, possibly we should report on the general condition of the Class with the following charming bit of rhymed iambic pentameter:

"There's nothing whatever the matter with me,  
I'm just as healthy as can be,  
I have arthritis in both my knees,  
And when I walk, I talk with a wheeze,  
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin  
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in."

Anonymous

The following P.A. alumni of assorted classes have been observed from time to time disporting themselves on the curling rink at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. . . . Storer Baldwin, Bunk Barker, Julian Leonard, JIM SELDEN, Sumner Smith; and your Secretary. . . . New Addresses: CHUCK MEAD, 21 Crestline Drive, Wayne, Pa. . . . FRANCIS HANN, Box 3, West Yarmouth, Mass. . . . FRED WILSON, William St., Chester, Mass., now pastor of the United Church of Chester. . . . We have seen DOC PROCTOR and CHARLEY HYDE around town fairly recently, both in good shape . . . LEV LAWRASON writes: "Have been living in my new home in Pasadena, Calif., for a year now and enjoy it very much. Hope I can make our 50th Anniversary." (We trust our 50th won't be set off in mourning bands as was 1915 for its 45th in the last BULLETIN. Pink lines would be more appropriate.) . . . HEN SHEPARD: "Have not yet retired and am enjoying my work as a Manufacturer's Representative covering eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. As a hobby I work on old automobiles and have a 1914 Stanley Steamer all restored—a 1910 Cadillac is now in process." (We are still running a 1940 Cadillac—how'll you trade, Henry?) . . . SAM VAIL: "D. H. Skeen & Co., Mfr. Agts., Chicago. Retired. Glad to have received several very interesting letters from Bill Abbott. Wish other classmates would write. Always nice to hear what they are doing after so many years have slipped away." . . . FRED SMITH: Home address, 27 Dunvale Road, Towson 4, Md. "5th and 6th grandchildren arrived in November, pair of twins, boy and girl, to my son and his wife. They had been married with no children for 19 years." (This sets an all time record for the class. Bet Fred flew the biggest flag made, with 50 stars and all, in honor of the event.) . . . JIMMIE TAYLOR: "I am just an old retired codger enjoying life to the utmost in the Florida sun with an old beaten up 35 foot cruiser on which my wife and I have good times, keeping up the house and yard, and doing a lot of fishing in my skiff." (We recall that Jim is the only member of the class who is both a Brigadier General and a Vice Commodore—or are you now the Commodore of your yacht club, Jim?) . . . and from MELVILLE STERNBERGER, not previously heard from for a very long time: "Married, two daughters, three grandsons; one graduates Dartmouth, June 12, 1960; one at University of Wisconsin; one goes to grammar school. Senior Partner, Sternberger, May & Co., Cotton Factors." Home address—Gynne Road, Memphis, Tenn. . . . By request, and with considerable trepidation, we report

on ourself: "Last summer, for about three months, definitely restricted in our activities due to bowknots of the insides somewhere. Recovered. New granddaughter, December 29, born to Dr. L. T. Hill III and, of course, wife, Nancy. There is a baby. Aforesaid Doctor now a junior resident at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, presently on exchange duty at Children's Medical Center. Grandparents visiting grandchildren there for repairs to fractures, lacerations, tonsils or adenoids are likely to hear the said Doctor paged over the hospital squawk box." . . . Last minute word from T. (COOLIDGE) SHERMAN: "Unemployed! Changed residence from Alexandria, Va. to 38 Gerrys Plain Road, Simsbury, Conn." . . . Item: If anybody reads this tripe and wants more of it, they'd better send in some news about selves or others. We are running out of steam.

## 1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

The HALEs were pleased to see CLARENCE and Viva AUTY while they were visiting Florida in December. HOWARD BALDWIN has retired from the *New Yorker*. He and his family are living for a year in Spain. DON DICKERMAN's New Year's Resolution: "See More Old Friends" is the key word for '13ers in 1960. FRANK DUNBAUGH, associate professor of Marketing at the University of Miami, Fla., has just authored his second book, "Marketing in Latin America." A demon for work, "WIN" DWIGHT comfortably retired and in weeks became full time New England representative for a steamship company. The HARLAND FLAGGS have pulled up their Boston stakes and are living in Mt. Dora, Fla. In summer they will go to their camp in Littleton, Mass. "D. V." GARSTIN and wife, Betty, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Feb. 7, 1960 in Palm Springs, Calif. JOHN and Celeste HARTIGAN are proud grandparents, a bouncing boy like granddad—two grandchildren in all. Col. BILL HIGGINS, ardent horseman, has retired, pulled up stakes in Washington, D.C. and moved to Orlando, Florida. ROGER KEELINE is a grandfather for the second time. Father is Donald Keeline. "ART" and "Bunny" MEDLICOTT start for Florida Feb. 29, Leap Year time. We will see them before this is published. Late in March we hope for a visit from the ARCHIE ROOSEVELTs who expect to be at Hobe Sound. "BEV" THOMPSON's son, "Bev. Jr." is Chairman of the Southern Division, Steel Founders Society of America. Following 40 years with Gulf Oil Corp., "BENNY" THOMPSON has retired. PERCY WILLIAMS has retired and is an ardent gardener and woodworker.

## 1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.

BILL ANDERSON retired in August, 1958, as Minneapolis District Sales Manager for Aluminum Co. of America after 40 years with the company. On July 5, 1958, he was married

to Frances Dinan in Amarillo, Texas, following which they spent three months in South America. The happily married couple resides at 4120 Sunnyside Road, Minneapolis 24, Minn.

**HARVEY HOOD** was recently elected to the board of directors of the Second Bank-State Street Trust Company in Boston. In addition to being president and director of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc. Harvey is a life trustee of Dartmouth College, director of New England Tel & Tel Co., International Paper Co., United Shoe Machinery Corp., a member of the corporation of Northeastern University and Cardigan Mountain School and a member of the board of overseers, Boys' Club of Boston, Inc. What do you do in your spare time, Harvey?

**CLEM KREIDER, Jr.**, was married to Joan Kathryn Horan, June 20, 1959, at Rockaway Beach, New York.

**DUDLEY LUNT** had a book published by Macmillan Company in the fall of 1959. It is entitled "Thousand Acre Marsh" and describes very vividly the four seasons in the marshes of Delaware and Maine. A lawyer by profession, Dud has edited Thoreau and has written articles on nature for magazines and newspapers. For the past five years he has written a column for the *Wilmington Morning News* and the *Journal-Every Evening*.

**FAELTON PERKINS** has three sons—Charlie, Faclton, Jr., and David—and all three are in business with him, running the Perkins Foundry Company in West Bridgewater, Mass. His daughter, Pamela, attended Yale School of Nursing and is head nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Brooklyn.

**TOMMY** and **Jean ST. HILL** have five grandchildren and another due in January. Their daughter Linda has become a stewardess with United Airlines and will fly jets between New York and San Francisco. Tommy will discontinue lecturing on Business Administration at the University of California this coming spring and will spend more time at a retreat he has acquired on the Mendocino Coast, where he will be busy with problems of property development.

**EDDIE WINTERS** writes that he is in fine shape and certainly plans to be present at our 50th reunion. He and Mrs. Winters spend five months of the year at their winter home in Frederiksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands and the rest of the year in Washington, Connecticut.

We regret to report the death of **LOUIS PHILIP FICKS** on December 28, 1959 at Port Washington, N.Y. He had been lately subject to a heart condition. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Estelle Ficks and a brother, Robert L. Ficks, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Lou's wife, Charlotte Hoyt, whom he married July 12, 1942, died about four years ago. Lou had been associated with Ficks Reed Company, manufacturers and wholesalers of furniture, since his graduation from Yale and discharge from army service. For the past many years he has been vice president of his company.

## 1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

## 45TH REUNION

JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: JOHN E. EMERSON  
Long Sands Rd., York, Maine  
FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR.  
Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

You will be hearing soon from our 45th Reunion Chairman, **JOHN EMERSON**, regarding the meeting of **THE CLASS** at Andover from Friday, June 3rd through Sunday, June 5th. We are very fortunate in having **LLOYD THOMAS** continue the excellent job that was done so well and so long by Fred Crane as Class Agent. Lloyd is another reason why we call ourselves "THE CLASS." Lloyd's 3rd great-grandfather founded Phillips Academy and of course you realize that Lloyd's 3rd great-grand uncle, John Phillips, founded Phillips Exeter Academy. Lloyd is the owner of the Old Manse in North Andover. Hon. Samuel Phillips who started the First Andover Program by loaning money to his son, Judge Samuel Phillips who founded Phillips Academy in Andover, built the Manse. We have been invited by Lloyd's sister, Mrs. Lee, for "tea" or lunch during our Reunion at the Manse. Our good classmate, **DEAN WEBSTER**, who lives at Sunset Rock Road, Andover, and who has been so cordial before, wants to see the members of **THE CLASS** again during our Reunion. **TED ALLEN** writes: "Mary and I ran into **PETE McHUGH** and his wife on the ferry from Denmark to Sweden the middle of June. Had a nice visit and both looked well. Scandinavia is well worth visiting." The Allens and McHughs are coming to our Reunion. **HORACE BLOCK**, member of the Yale Club Bridge Team recently won over the Cornell-Penn team. The Yale Club Bridge Team garnered its 18th straight win (over three seasons) by this victory. **JOHN BRESSLER** writes: "In January, accepted an appointment to Board of Education for Normal Schools; so am now assisting in the planning of the operation of the Four State Teachers Colleges in Nebraska. **CHARLIE DUFEE** who is spending the winter at Innsbruck is planning to make the Reunion. We are happy to report that **FRED CRANE** has recovered from his boating accident last summer and will be on hand for the Reunion. **ED GOOD** and **STUB EARLY** are coming to the Reunion good and early. The **LEO GRUENERS** are coming to the Reunion for sure. **LIV IRELAND's** greeting to all of us for 1960 is: "Lord, thou knowest I am growing older, and will some day be old. Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion. Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs. Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details—give me wings to get to the point. I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of others' pains. Help me to endure them with patience. But seal my lips on my own aches and pains—they are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken. Keep me

reasonably agreeable; I do not want to be a saint—some of them are so hard to live with but a sour old man is one of the crowning works of the devil. Make me thoughtful, not moody; helpful, but not bossy. With vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all—but thou knowest, Lord, that I was a few friends at the end." **GEORGE JOHNSTON** is head of Johnston Optical Company, Chicago, Ill. **JACK LOWES** writes: "The report that I had retired as Bursar of Harvard is not correct as I never occupied that office. I did retire as Financial Vice President of Harvard in 1941 to go on active duty in the Navy until 1946 where I retired as a Commander. My latest duty being Navigator and Tactical Officer of a fast carrier in the 3rd Fleet." **JACK KUNKEL** writes: "Made a very interesting trip to Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia this summer. Also saw a number of the old Class at the Reunion of the Yale Class of 1919." **WALT MAYER's** sons, Tom and Dick, are in the upper and Junior classes at Phillips this year. We are expecting the Mayers to probably win the long distance trophy at the REUNION coming from Sante Fe. **HOMER PARSONS** writes: "Still with the Ridgewood Newspapers trying to get over ulcers and a slightly damaged heart. Haven't seen many Andover men, but hope some time soon to go back and see all the changes. Glad to see a few fifteeners who get out this way." **SYDNEY THAYER**, who did such an admirable job at our 40th Reunion is backing up John Emerson in every way and is going to try to be with part of the time. **ECK COXE** is positively coming. **ED WALLACE** continues with his interesting writings at East Haddam, Conn. Am sorry to report that **MORTIMER HATFIELD AWAY** passed away eight years ago; and am unhappy to inform you that **PHILLIP BARNES** passed away recently. Both Mortimer and Philip were loyal members of **THE CLASS**. I deeply regret that **HAZEN PRATT** passed away recently. It is rough news that **HAROLD FINE**, Treasurer of St. Mark's School passed away on November 13th, 1959.

## 1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 683 Atlantic Ave., Boston 11, Mass.

Nice to hear that our **MAC THOMPSON**, insurance tycoon from Fort Worth, Texas, visits New England, Nantucket Island to exact, regularly during the summer. (Yale Secretary's Summer phone is Vineyard Haven 489-W on Martha's Vineyard first stop before Nantucket.) **GORDON SLUTZ** and his wife spent some time in Norway, Sweden and Denmark this last summer and loved it. This news from **FRED PECK**, who also advises that **GEORGE HOOD** is now working for the Andover Program and that **GEORGE KNIGHT** has not taken over the duties of Associate Alumni Fund Agent. Fred, Gil and George ask that you check on their letters and answer with a check. The amount counts of course but the percentage of givers shows that 1916ers do their part for Andover. Shake down brothers, shake down. Speaking of methods for collecting monies, he



ong letter from **BILL GELLATLY** who proposed a unique idea which has been turned over to the proper party and you may hear more about it later. Bill is now retired (getting that every one is in that boat) and living in Nassau, P.O. Box 1355, phone 3250. Bill writes further "I find myself with my wife Elizabeth and two dogs living in this Elysian spot, plan to stay here, so let any of the '16 crowd know that we would like a call should they visit here." Bill has two daughters, one married and living in Torrington, Conn. and as he puts it "absorbing more art in Denmark." With an invitation like this how about reunion in Nassau? Step up and cast your votes, gentlemen. **JOHNNY WEBER**, our handsome paint salesman, reports on his Christmas card, "all is well." **BERRY WATERS** has been having a time for himself, but with recommendations that anyone follow him. October last Berry was operated on for tonsils, had post operative pneumonia and then ended up again for an abscess. Wow! Home again in Brooksville, Maine and promises to see you all at our 45th reunion. That's the spirit fella. **FRED SWETT**, that go-o-o hitting pitcher, has retired after thirty-seven years with the Bay State Tap & Die Co. Fred lived in Guilford, Conn. but plans retirement in West River on Cape Cod, Mass. Fred has been Commander of the American Legion and very active in their affairs in Guilford. Had a call from **HERB UPTON** who has sold his business but still keeps his hands somewhat on the reins. Herb has two boys and two girls for grandchildren. Herb asked about **BUN MURVEY** and **GIG TILTON**. Get together you boys. **JOHNNY STEWART**, our Associate Sales Agent in California, has retired and plans travelling about six months of the year. John recently returned from Europe and had lunch with **FRED PECK** in New York. **CHARLIE SHUREMAN** writes "Not much news from the region. I'm still trying to adjust myself to the terrible loss of my wife who passed away March on Easter morning of all days. It is most interesting to note the changes taking place on the Hill at Andover. Day Hall seems to be lost somewhere in the Improvements. I get much pleasure from my photograph album with the many pictures of those wonderful days of forty odd years ago." Expect to be in Florida for Feb. and March at least, so there may be no notes in the next BULLETIN. Comments are in order, provided you have not said this far.

## 1918

**CLYDE CHITTICK**, 160 State St., Boston, Mass.

**MITCH GRATWICK's** son, Henry Weare Gratwick, an alumnus of Milton Academy and Williams, is engaged to Anita Robertson Hayes of New Canaan, Connecticut.

**DON CAMERON**, Treasurer and General Manager of S. H. Couch Company of Milton, Massachusetts, electrical manufacturers, has recently bought a new house in Milton, occasioned perhaps by his diminishing family. His younger daughter, Diana, was married last



Andover men now at West Point: R. K. Boyd, Jr. '56, R. R. Barrows, Jr. '56, H. M. Potter '57, J. F. Dolan '58, K. A. Fichthorn '58, R. P. Guthrie '57.

June to Laurence Pierce of Castine, Maine. Don has spent recent summers at Sargentville, which is on the north side of Eggemoggin Reach. Classmates cruising in Maine next summer might keep Sargentville in mind as a port of call.

**ROBERT DOLE**, with Goldman-Sachs' Boston Office since 1948, lives in Cambridge. His son, Robert A., Jr., who attended summer school at Andover in 1948 and subsequently graduated from Harvard in '56 is now at the Columbia Business School. He served in the Navy for three years, his ship operating out of New Zealand in conjunction with the International Geophysical Year activities in the Antarctic. As operations officer, he was concerned with much of the aerial activity to and from the Antarctic continent.

**JOHN K. NORWOOD**, Manager of the Boston office of Eastman-Dillon Union Securities and Company, with offices at 22 Battery-march, will be happy to offer wise counsel to prospective investors. John was, for a number of years, a member of the Finance Committee in his home town of Concord. During the summer of 1959, he and Mrs. Norwood took a vacation trip to England.

**HOWARD MARSHALL** and his wife, Frances, like the Norwoods, also went to Europe during the summer of 1959. Their trip took them to France, Italy, Switzerland and England.

**GORDON MARSHALL**, Howard's brother, President of H. Newton Marshall Co., Inc., paint contractors of Boston, was honored by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association at its Annual Convention in Atlantic City in November, 1959. Gordon, formerly national president of the Painting Contractors Association of America, was the recipient of the distinguished George Baugh Heckel Award for 1959. This award in effect made Gordon "Man of the Year" in the painting industry and was recognition of the devoted service he has rendered the industry over the last thirty years.

Your Secretary dutifully attended his Annual Reunion at M.I.T. in June and then left his clients to fend for themselves while he managed to get in a month of good cruising, one week in Buzzards Bay and environs and three weeks in Maine. His younger son, John, married to Elizabeth Laffey of South Brewer, Maine, is a senior at Harvard.

**FOSTER C. YAWGER** of Scottsville, New York died January 1, 1960. No other details are available at this writing.

## 1919

**C. FRED SMITH, JR.**, 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

I am sorry to report that I have heard from the School of the death of **JOHN GOWANS**. No details were given.

A card was received from **WHITTEN S. BROWN** saying that since his retirement from the U.S. Marine Corps after 36 years in the Service he is now in the History Department of the University of Alabama, where he has already received his M.A. in history, and "lacks only the completion of his dissertation to achieve his Ph.D." His two sons are still on the West Coast, and he is the grandfather of two girls and one boy. He says that to his knowledge there are no Andover men in his vicinity — Tuscaloosa, Ala. **JOSEPH CHATMAN** reports, "No change from the last directory except I'm a year older. We never get home except for a day occasionally." **CURTIS DODSON** writes that he is living at 3212 Gulf Stream Road, Gulf Stream, Fla., a community of homes adjoining Delray Beach on the north. He says he would be very glad to see any Andover boys coming his way. **TOM GREEN** writes, "Sorry, but the dog ain't dead yet." **GEORGE SAWYER** says, "After 33 very happy years with The First National Bank of Boston, have taken early retirement to accept the Presidency of Marshall-Wells Co. of New York City and the Vice-Chairmanship of Barker Bros. Corporation of Los Angeles. My home and headquarters will be in Durham, N.H." **JAMES SERVEN** writes as follows: "Retired from business in 1955 (age 55) to devote time to historical research and writing. Member of many historical societies, collectors' associations, bibliophile groups and civic organizations. Author of numerous published works, especially in the field of weapons evolution, the origins, developments and particularly the influence of weapons in shaping national histories. Also a qualified baby-sitter, with five grandchildren who may or may not verify that fact! As a collector I have accumulated some precious things, but none is more precious to me than the memories of my days at Andover. I am sure that if an X-ray is taken of my heart, they will find a big 'A' branded on it." At the time of our reunion last June we received word from **CAMPION WOOD** which we put in the summer issue of the BULLETIN. He reports "Another busy year with trips to Puerto Rico, Florida, New Orleans, Omaha, Denver. In

June drove over 7000 miles, Niagara Falls across Canada, Michigan, North Dakota, up through Canada to Jasper, where Mrs. W., Cooper and I spent ten glorious days, then down through the various Canadian Rocky Mountain National Parks and American ones, including Banff, Watertown, Glacier, Colorado Nat'l., and finally Pikes Peak. September drove to Andover with son Cooper, who is starting his first year, to me the best trip of all. Hope to be in Andover more often than in past now that Cooper is there." It is nice to me able to write up this news that is being sent in by various members of the Class. We have also heard from outside sources that B. P. L. CARDEN, who is now a General Adjuster, National Board of Fire Underwriters, has recently had an article on the National Board's Catastrophe Loss Adjustment Procedure published in the magazine *The Eastern Underwriter*. He joined the General Adjustment Bureau in Pittsburgh in 1946. In May, 1952 he joined the National Board as an assistant general adjuster, and in 1954 he became general adjuster. We have learned, also that PHILIP B. STULL has retired as an executive of the Hercules Powder Company after completion of 33 years as an executive with the company, including 27 years as a member of the Hercules board of directors. His home is in Greenville, Delaware.

## 1920

J. W. LUCAS, JR., 501 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

### 40TH REUNION JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: VINCENT FARNSWORTH, JR.  
8 Worthen Rd., Winchester, Mass.  
LANGLEY C. KEYES  
136 Federal St., Boston 10

The school has passed along the following: RICHMOND V. QUACKENBUSH passed on May 30, 1959. LAWRENCE W. WILEY comes up with, "Just passed 60th birthday. How old are you?" (I'm 57 and wasn't any boy wonder, either, Larry. You and TALMAGE ought to go to the mat for patriarchal honors.) But Talmage is probably all wrapped up in his granddaughter, who arrived Feb. 4, 1959, name of Kimberley Ann O'Keefe (now he can quit griping she didn't make this column). FREDERICK H. CASWELL boasts, "The latest count of our grandchildren is now seven with the arrival of a granddaughter on Nov. 16. There are now 5 boys and 2 girls. I would like to see some of the third generation on the hill since all 4 of the second were girls." (Who wouldn't, Freddie, at this stage of the game?) And KIMBALL PRINCE writes, "We have returned from four glorious years in the SW, where I was general attorney for Sandia Corp., prime contractor to AEC in the atomic weapons business. I've now been appointed general attorney for Bell Labs, research arm of the Bell system. The East has many compensations, including two married daughters nearby, but we miss the clear dry air of New Mexico. We are living at 86 Hobart Ave., Summit, N.J." (Get

Andy Hopper there to tell you about the clear wet air of Cocoa Beach, Kimball! Now, there's a place.) And we have just received a card from LANGLEY KEYES in which he accepts one-third of the 40th Reunion Committee! We expect acceptances of the other two-thirds from VIN FARNSWORTH and DENNY BUSH momentarily. What a wonderful start for such a great occasion! Now to vary this input a little, here is an idea ALL of you can come up with that will be seized upon with more fervor than a report on your grandchildren or where you have got in the world: Once upon a time (in March 1920) there lived at Doc Page's house one JFH and his roommate, JCD. Came a chilly night and the return of JFH from a Lawrence seance. Alas! The door to the Page study, which opened upon the stairway and the back entrance was open with Doc facing it, enthralled in his aspirin research. After 15 minutes of that March Andover air, our hero was numb—but not dumb. He carefully removed his outer clothing, folding it neatly over his arm, then softly opened the door and closed it after himself. Whereupon he SONAMBULATED himself straight into the Doc's study and was immediately and with the utmost care conducted gingerly to his boudoir by the worried Doc. That is the story! Cosier than most, JFH never mentioned this extraordinary feat while in school, but it came out some years later. And just a year before Doc passed on, I saw him at Phillips Inn and asked him if he recalled the incident. He did and he elaborated upon his technique. When I offered the barest hint of a suggestion that JFH may have been home-bound from Lawrence, Doc would have none of it; so what could I do? (I have since hoped that a seed of suspicion may have germinated in time to be useful to Old Doc in securing him as safe a passage through the pearly gates as his ambulance is said to have done in delivering him to the base of San Juan hill with those two Chaplin tootsies slanted at a rakish angle protruding from the south end.)

## 1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

Only recently the sad news reached us that Mrs. Bartlett Hayes, Senior, passed away several months ago after a long illness. She will long be remembered by many of us for her hospitality during reunions and other occasions. WALTER GOODSPEED's American Box Board Co. has merged with Ohio Boxboard Co. and Central Fibre Products Co., forming a new company, Packaging Corporation of America, with between 40 and 50 plants. Walter has been elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the new company, but his office is still in Grand Rapids, Mich. SAX TILLSON is now associated with Diana Stores Corp., 450 W. 41st St., N.Y.C. in the Real Estate Dept. Sax lives in Larchmont. The last we knew about CARLETON COON he was in Damascus, Syria, so it is disconcerting to read in a newspaper clipping that he is, and has been since 1948, curator of ethnology and

professor of anthropology at the University Museum, Philadelphia. Before that, from 1918 he served on the faculty at Harvard, but 1942-43 was a special assistant to the Sec. of State, and from 1943-45 served as a major in the Army. Back in 1939 he was credited with the discovery of the remains of a Neanderthal man in North Africa. The anthropologist lists twelve books he has published, but his facile pen has not responded to several requests we have made for information on whereabouts and what he was up to where he thought he might be making news in the East. DAVE WILLIAMS is at East Orleans, Mass., and in a house he had built on Block Neck. He got transferred, at his request, to the New England district of The Heppenstall Co. in anticipation of retirement on Cape Cod. Dave expected to be in the new house for Thanksgiving. Apropos of Thanksgiving, I phoned AL WILSON's Vineyard Haven number that day, and sure enough he was there. STU RANDALL is field accountant for O'Brien & Son Construction Corp. and lives in Holbrook in a new ranch-type house. Says he's getting too old for stairs, but he is busy—and happily building several bridges in Enfield, Ct., and on other jobs. The man most responsible for producing a set of uniform report forms for the oil industry is none other than Phil Petroleum Co.'s PETE NICOLA. Pete served as chairman of the industry subcommittee of the Oil Compact's committee on regulatory practices. This, as you might guess, is out of *Trade Magazine*, and accompanied by a picture of Pete who looks not only as if he is on the stairs two steps at a time, but gives a barber 100% coverage to work on. And *Forbes Mag.* (7/15/58) called JEFF DRUM the "Grand Panjandrum" of the oddball theorists. It had a chart showing how he called the turns of the 1946 market to a T, and claimed his analysis worked somewhat less well in the unusual 1956-7 "broad triple top" (whatever that is—that chart didn't get him Jeff's picture, in *Forbes*, indicates he gives a barber a work-out, too! You have probably heard of, and eaten "Star-Kist Foods," but if you associate the name with Tunafish, you won't be wrong. But did you know that DON LOKER was Vice Pres. of this outfit and a big wheel in the fishing industry? Out of the Navy in 1946, Don made ten trips abroad to negotiate for either the State Dept., or Interior—this plus his Star-Kist duties—and last year he flew to Western Samoa, at the request of the Dept. of Labor, to negotiate wage rates "for the natives with the indigenous industries." He is also mixed with other things like the Coliseum Commission, and was appointed by Gov. "Pat" Brown to The Small Craft Harbor Commission. Yes, in California, and Don's office is Terminal Island. Whereas my youngsters practically exist on Star-Kist Tunafish (fool-proof do-it-yourself meal) I have before me the Program and Menu of: NINE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER of the ASSOCIATION of OLDEST INHABITANTS of the District of Columbia. And who chaired the dinner? Right: JESS WILLARD. Jess says it was at "historic Willard Hotel



I remember going to D.C. with my Dad, while I could still travel half-fare, and it was called "The New Willard" then. How *his* are we becoming, so fast? It bothers me! the Dinner Menu makes my mouth *ver*. Now, speaking of food—and drink—I like to report to my classmates, that the of silver dollars (July 10th surprise) is somewhat depleted, but under the Christmas there was a Waring Blender in their *ce*! I have always wanted one of these, and *iv* I have it. I can "drink" a banana, or even *ta*, but gosh, what it can do to fish chowder! One get some.

## 1922

**MATTOCKS WHITE**, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

**WALTER A. RENTSCHLER** was recently elected President of The Citizen's Bank, Hamilton, Ohio. **HAROLD C. DUNLAP** is Executive Vice-President, Eaton National Bank. We regret to learn that Harold's wife lost her life in an automobile accident May 31, 1959. **WHITNEY CLEWIS**—After these many years, Whit reports he finally took the high dive into the pool matrimony and married Nellie Magdalena on the October 10, 1959. He gives his address as P.O. Box 1000, Terrace, British Columbia, Canada. **GEORGE O. RIGGS**—A report has been received that George has died. We regret that we have no details on this misfortune. **NICK SAWYER** is reported to have been traveling in Alaska with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas. **HARRY G. DORMAN, JR.** is on leave from his country until July 1960. Address Box 100, R.F.D., Westminster, Mass. He is Executive Secretary of the Near East Christian Council with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon. Travels extensively in Iran, Iraq, Arabia, etc. Until he returns to Near East, will visit churches in U.S.A. reporting on developments in the Near East. **MANUEL HURTADO** is reported "lost" so far as the Alumni Office is concerned. Last reported to be living in Mexico. No information will be appreciated. **CHARLES COLLINS**—We regret to learn from Andover that Charley died April 4, 1959 in Chevy Chase, Md. **KENNETH CREEVEY** is practicing general surgery in Troy, N.Y. He further reports that our classmate Brad Burnham is a highly respected churchman in Troy. **BRUCE WDLAUB** is reported to have died May 22, 1919 in Rizal, Philippine Islands. This is sad news. He was serving with the Army as Brigadier General. **W. L. GAINES** is with Bell Tel. Co., Whippany, N.J. and reports three grandchildren. **WILLIAM S. FORREST** wants to know if anyone in our class can beat four grandchildren—oldest 11 years. **CARL E. ALLEN** is President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

## 1923

**SHALL L. POSEY**, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N.J.

Around the end of November, my wife and I spent four days at Andover on a pleasure trip. It always gives me a feeling of pleasure

to return to the campus and especially to see John Kemper and his friendly associates. . . . More recently in my work for the Andover Program, I have talked with many old-timers, who have had some fabulous tales to tell. It seems that every generation has pulled its own variation of "original" pranks. I have no idea how many alarm clocks have gone off in chapel. One man deeply regrets not having photographed the ceiling of his room in Latin Commons, upon which were a hundred barefoot prints, in printer's ink, of former occupants—one of whom was Admiral Dewey. . . . **DON McCORD** has been made vice-president of Stone & Webster and is now working on two utility power projects in the Pacific Northwest. . . . **PIM EPLER**'s daughter, Sally, was married recently to Brian Kirby, who has been a neighbor of mine in the past summers. . . . **BRAINARD GRAVES** has made a six week trip through Spain, Portugal and England. . . . Dr. **BENNER C. TURNER** (Zeus) is the president of South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, S.C. His son has entered Andover this past fall and his daughter, Elizabeth Ann, is now in her third year at George School, Bucks County, Pa. . . . **BILL VAN ALSTYNE** is now starting a third career. After graduating from Princeton, Bill spent seven years in the University Administration, finally as head of the Dept. of Personnel. In 1934, he joined Merck & Co. and lived in Princeton, St. Louis, Montreal, and Plainfield, N.J. As vice-president he has now retired from Merck after twenty-five years, and has joined the Bard Pharmaceutical Co. as administrative vice-president, located in Yonkers, N.Y. His son, Bill, graduated from Princeton, and McGill in medicine, and is now interning in a hospital in Montreal. His other son, Hugh, was Princeton '56 and McGill '59 in chemical engineering. One daughter graduated from Wellesley in 1958 and is married and another daughter is a junior at Smith. Bill is now living in Norwood, N.J.

## 1924

**GARDNER BROWN**, 30 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Our class is well represented on the 19-man steering committee of THE ANDOVER FUND by **AL FOOTE** and **TOM PERKINS**, who is also Advance Gifts Chairman for New York City. **BILL KEATOR** is running the campaign in Bridgeport. Let's all get behind them and make a bigger gift than we really think we can afford. The Andover Dinner in Chicago was held on November 3, and was one of the best in many years. From Andover there were present Messrs. KEMPER, ADRIANCE, STOTT, and FARRINGTON. Unfortunately the class of '24 was represented only by **WALT BEARDSLEY**, **PHIL BLOCK**, and **GARDNER BROWN**, although there were many more from classes close to us. After 35 years and three Martinis, what difference does this make? A fine time was had by all. The main subject of the meeting was of course THE ANDOVER PROGRAM. **JOHNNY KEMPER** gave a most persuasive presentation of the need for funds and I understand the Midwest Alumni have re-



*Nicholas W. Danforth, Jr., son of N. W. Danforth '24 was the 94th winner of the Annual Draper Declamation Prize contest. His selection was taken from "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" by James Joyce.*

sponded generously. Perhaps more members of our class would have appeared if the party had been donated by an Alumnus, as I understand was the case in New York where "Salute to the Ladies," a tea dance on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf complete with Ben Cutler and orchestra, was held on December 1, 1959, with the entire tab being picked up anonymously. Our class was well represented there by **BILL BLUNT**, **JIM KERN**, **JOE ROBERTS**, **BOB HAMILTON**, and of course their wives. I had a fine visit last November in Andover with **NICK DANFORTH**, who is back in the Andover saddle through membership on the Alumni Council. His son, Nick, Jr., a senior, is interested particularly in the musical world—Chorus, Eight & Ones—like his father. Nick sees a lot of **AL PEABODY**, who has been active and reputedly successful in European markets. I also have a son, Bill, in the senior class and captain of the squash racquets team. The **GEORGE SANBORN**s were most hospitable hosts to Mrs. Brown, our younger son Malcolm, and me when we stayed with them in their house on Hidden Road in Andover over the weekend of the Alumni Council Meetings last November. Their three children are widely scattered with their oldest daughter studying in Germany, another taking postgraduate work in philosophy at Columbia University, and their son a Sophomore at Dartmouth. **PHIL BLOCK** was recently elected a director of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. **EDDIE EDSON** writes from Beaumont, Texas, that his current business interests are increasingly demanding (isn't that so with us all) and he has less and less time for outside activities, particularly with a family of six. Recently, he has seen **CHICK HOWELL**, **VAN JOHNSTONE**, and **JOE HUTCHESON**. I spent a day recently with **AL FOOTE**, who is a vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust and was out in this part of the world looking for new depositors. His only son graduated from Andover last June and is now a Freshman at Yale. **ED JACKSON** is back in this country and can be addressed at East Sumner, Maine. He says "between resort hotel jobs, I am a part-time hay and apple farmer and hunter of partridge and deer which are all over the area begging to be shot." **BOB LEYLAN** is director of Christie, Manson &

Woods, Ltd. which is the American affiliate of Christie's Fine Art Auctioneers in London. Bob is traveling all over the United States advising "would be" sellers of pictures, silver, books, etc. how to go about it. **JIM MEAD** has returned to Wall Street as an investment banker after a short period of retirement following 29 years in the commercial and savings bank business. He is sorry that he was unable to return to Andover for the 35th reunion in June but promises to be there in 1964. **CHICK PECK**, who is president of International Paper Sales Company in Montreal visited me here in Chicago just before Christmas while on a business trip. He is enthusiastic about living in Montreal where he has been since World War II, but regrets that with two daughters and no sons he has no Andover prospects. A letter from **SCOTT RIGGS**, Major General, USA, dated September 28, under the letterhead of The United States Element Central Treaty Organization, APO 254, New York, reading as follows: "As you can see, I am now assigned as Deputy Director of the Combined Military Planning Staff of the Central Treaty Organization. I have been in Ankara for a little over two months and am finding the work extremely interesting and challenging. A glance at the map will easily show you why." **SYD SPIVACK** received his Ph.D. in Social Psychology at Columbia last June but remains a research associate at the Bureau of Applied Social Research Department, Columbia University. He can be reached at Long Lane, Far Hills, N.J.

## 1925

ALLEN KEEDY, 49 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

35TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5  
Chairman to be announced

**C. TERRY COLLENS** of Newton Centre, Mass. reports "now a grandfather 8 1/4 times." He hopes to rehabilitate an old (1639) colonial house in West Gloucester, and commute from that spot to his brokerage business of Hutchins, Mixter and Parkinson in Boston. As class-secretary of Harvard 1929, he's all sympathy for yours truly. . . . **BOB DOWNES** writes from Miami, Fla. that he has graduated from a Prof. of Economics to Varsity Track Coach at University of Miami. He married again a year ago, and in the bargain "picked up 3 potential P.A.'s." Any half-back material to follow in his new Dad's footsteps, Bob? . . . Look up **ELLIOTT POTTER** in the same town of Miami. He sells Oldsmobiles on Broad Causeway, and lives on La Gorce Island across the street from **CHARLEY SHELDEN**. What about a P.A. '25 club, boys? . . . **BILL REEVES** reports with obviously correct pride the story of his son, Bill, Jr. P.A. '52, and now an authority on the Far East; but our Bill says nothing about himself. . . . Nor does **DONALD B. CRUIKSHANK**, who seems to have escaped from Ottawa, Canada, without leaving any trail behind him. . . . **MORT CURRAN**, JR. has given up a presidency with Wm. L.

Barrell Co. to be associated with Iselin Jefferson Co. somewhat more up-town in New York City. . . . **PHIL TYLER** of J. L. Anthony Co., Providence, R.I. (Sales and Research) is giving his son Dick the pre-Andover conditioning necessary for entrance next Fall.

## 1926

H. CARL SANDBERG, 26 Toll Gate Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

**HANK POWELL** has finally brought us up to date on his recent history. For the past 10 years he has been holding forth in the Bowery Savings Bank Bldg. across from Grand Central Station as General Secretary of Savings Banks Assn. of the state of N.Y. After long residence in Scarsdale, the Powell menage has shifted to Salt Meadow Lane on the Saugatuck River in Westport, Conn. Hank says the office is very convenient for all railroaders and hopes some of the 26ers will drop around when in town. It was certainly good to see Frank Look in N.Y.C. recently. The old miler is living in Marion, Mass. from whence he directs the operations of the Nantucket Steamship Line. Besides getting to N.Y.C. infrequently he occasionally poops over to Nantucket or New Bedford "if it's not too foggy." With 3 daughters 9, 11 and 13 Frank is bracing himself for a teen-age maelstrom.

**JIM HOYT** continues to keep the family name on the Andover agenda. Jim, Jr., who graduated from P.A. during our 25th reunion, now has a son who will no doubt graduate on our 50th—with a hockey letter—no doubt. **ERNIE LATHAM** is back at his medical practice after being hors de combat for six months with a serious illness. Ernie Jr., P.A. '56, is a senior at Dartmouth and young James is heading there also via St. Mark's School.

**JOHN WARD** was made president of Commonwealth Edison in October. He had served terms as financial vice pres and V.P. in charge of commercial activities and at other times has been in charge of operating, engineering and construction activities. In 1955 he was made exec. V.P. and a director in 1957. John is a trustee of the Univ. of Chicago, a director of International Harvester, and the Northern Trust Co., and the current pres. of the Community Fund of Chicago. From this perch, we'll have to call this our success story of '59. **WALT HOLMES**, who has been teaching English and coaching track for the past 25 years at Cranston High School, Rhode Island, has decided to confine his activities to the classroom from now on. Walt says this will give him more time for Lake Winnepesaukee and Jolly Island. The Cranston citizenry showed their appreciation by awarding Walt the Scout "Oscar" for outstanding service to youth. **FLETCH NYCE**, who conscientiously reminds us of our Alumni Fund obligations each year, finds himself being reminded now by both Vassar and Smith. Barby, his second daughter, is a freshman at the Northampton glamour institute. His older daughter was Vassar '57 and now the mother of Mimi, age 1 1/2. Fletch says all the things they say about silly grandpas & grandmas are true. A Florida report tells us that **JERE ANNIS** is on the staff of the Wat-

son Clinic in Lakeland specializing in medicine. Some months back the *Herald Tribune* announced to the general public that **EDWARD ATWATER** (Ted) **MANNING, JR.** was a V.P. at Bankers Trust, N.Y.C.

As a guest of the Exeter Alumni Ass'n at their N.Y. dinner recently I felt a little of place until I looked up at the dais and recognized an old familiar face which was other than **BEN GILBERT**'s. This guy certainly gets around! Incidentally Ben was one of key planners for the terrific Andover Dance held at the Waldorf Astoria for the Andover Fund Drive—more of which I'm sure you will read about in this issue of the Bulletin.

## 1928

ROBERT M. WALKER, 212 Elm Ave., Swanton, Pa.

**BILL CHAPMAN** moved last November from Pittsburgh to Radnor, Pa. (228 Spruce Tree Rd.). He is with the Pennsylvania Railroad, General Manager, Freight Sales.

Sally Ann arrived on August 6th as a member in the family of **DICK** (Reverend Richard) **CLARK**, Greenville, N.Y. And, for the first time in his life, **EM PUTNEY** is a grandfather, the lucky man being Robert Foshay (8/14/59). Congratulations to all, especially to small fry!

**WELLS DODGE**, Treasurer, Jar-Mac Inc., Grafton, Wis. (metal spinning and fabricating), makes cryptic statement: "No runs, no hits, no errors."

**DAVE DUDLEY**, formerly Director, Advanced Placement Program, College Entrance Examination Board, is now Director of Undergraduate Admissions, Columbia University in this capacity he acts not only for the College but also the Engineering School.

New address for **CARLTON E. KNIGHT**: 90 Caryl Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.

**OL' TOM WALKER** says he is buried under with his Richmond, Virginia, practice. His report makes him Chief, Anesthesiology, Richmond Memorial Hospital.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** The following is hoisted bodily from a letter received recently: "It came as somewhat of a shock to Perrin and myself to learn that our esteemed partner, that distinguished old Chas. M. "Chuck" Ganson (Taylor, Ganson & Perrin) has changed his address from Westfield, Mass. to Albuquerque, N.M., as stated in our most recent column. He sure has a long "mute" each morning; for every day there he sits, dispensing legal lore at 84 State St., Westfield, Mass., the same old stand. Apparently this daily trek has begun to take its toll for we have noticed a few more grey hairs around the rug beside the desk chair; a more pronounced stoop in his formerly erect shoulders. I suppose this piece of information came from the P.A. records (SECY: Ha!) confusing his Number 2 with the old boy himself. "Mac" (SECY: No. 2, Class of '58) was temporarily a student in Albuquerque last winter—but no longer. In order that no one may be misled into thinking that Taylor, Ganson & P.



rristers, attorneys and solicitors (advertisement according to Adriance) are without the lued services of Uncle Charles, we feel a rrection is in order. Sincerely, *VARNUM AYLOR*." Apologies to barristers, attorneys and solicitors, Taylor, Ganson & Perrin—the dang card bears "28" rather than "58"—before the days of automation you could put is down as a human error. Our Unisquawk computer, which used to be at sixes and evens is now at twos and fives! We'll try to better, but mistakes make good copy. So, any thanks to *VARNEY*, *CHUCK* and *BILL*.

## 1929

WARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 551 5th Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

There is not any change in the slightest—'29er's are just as big free-loaders as they ever were. This reference is to the "Salute To the Ladies" Tea Dance which was put on under the auspices of the ANDOVER PROGRAM early in December in the Starlight Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. Seriously it was a wonderful party and a fantastic turnout. Our secretary will still stack up the '29er's wives against any other group for sheer beauty and charm. One of our leading banking classmates *CHARLIE BUEK* has recently been named 1st Vice President of the U.S. Trust Co. and is also elected to the Board of Trustees. Back in the Spring issue of the BULLETIN last year, I mentioned the new biography "Robert Rogers of the Rangers" written by *JACK VINEO*. In connection with this very excellent book Jack was asked to be a speaker at the Berkshire County Historical Society to discuss the subject character of his book. It is of some interest to note that Jack, along with his very fine legal practice in Norwalk, Conn., spent the 11 years collecting material for this book which includes archaeological work at Crown Point and digging into a French Village site near Fort Ticonderoga. Maybe he can dig deeper and find some of our missing classmates. *JACK DURSTON* writes that he has transferred from his editorial ivory tower and the hubbub of Madison Avenue to the tranquillity of a converted supermarket in Watervtown, Mass., where he is general editor of the Science Study Series of the Physical Science Study Committee. These are high quality overbooks written by distinguished physicists and distributed through Doubleday and the Wesleyan University Press. Word reaches these series that a new addition, Nancy H. Gordon, has arrived in the *COOTY GORDON* family. Congratulations—maybe we are not as old as we think we are. *MORT GOLDSMITH* tells us he is living in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. and working for Hess & Goldsmith & Co., a Division of Burlington Industries. He is managing the plants making fiber glass fabrics. Mort and his wife have two children, a daughter Nancy, 13, and a son, Michael, 8. *JACK STRAUSS* reports having had a very interesting luncheon with *HANNIBAL TOWLE* who "seemed in the fettle and little changed." Hannibal, after years as press officer at the American Embassy in Paris, has recently been appointed

Manager of Resources and Facilities Corp.—Special Services Division. He will be located in Geneva. Hannibal has over the past 25 years had considerable experience as a newspaperman, editor and public relations advisor in the United States and in Europe. *BOB SCHAFER* has resigned as Vice President and Manager of the Red Comb Pioneer Mills, Lexington, Ky., to join the St. Louis firm of Longstreet-Abbott & Co., commodity counselors. He will specialize in the field of inventory control and raw material procurement programs for milling, baking, and feed industries served by the company. Those of you who happened to see a recent issue of *Holiday* magazine are probably wondering, along with your secretary, whether *JOHN LARDNER* ever found anyone to join him in the poker game on the main floor of Abercrombie & Fitch. For the benefit of those who did not see this issue—December—John is pictured sitting in all his pristine glory around a large well equipped poker table. John assured your correspondent that at the present writing he was the only article in the picture nonpurchasable—payola beware. *FRANK GORDON* has announced the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law of Collins & Gordon located at 60 E. 42nd Street, New York. Congratulations and lots of luck. On July 3, 1959, *WEBSTER BRIGGS* was married to Mrs. Helen Davidge in Greenwich, Conn. *PHIL ALLEN*'s daughter Wendy was married December 19 to Robert B. Wheeler, Yale '56 at Christ Church in Andover. The Allen girls must think marriage is a good idea as Nancy plans to be married June 11 to James W. Vaughn. What's up, Philip, cutting the budget? With regard to marriages, births, and etc., your secretary knows that classmates are extremely interested in this kind of information. Please let us have it. As a final comment don't forget the ANDOVER PROGRAM.

## 1930

DAVID C. CORY, 127 Walnut St., Englewood, N.J.

30TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5  
Chr.: DAVID C. CORY  
127 Walnut St., Englewood, N.J.

New names . . . but the same fine class and those of us taking over its leadership from *BILL ROBERTSON*, your former Class Secretary, and *TIM WELCH*, your former Alumni Fund Agent, will do our best too.

Your new Class Secretary will need all the help you can give—particularly to keep us all informed of your activities. Let's hear from you often.

*TIM FRY*, your new Alumni Fund Agent says, "There is no need to give you a sell on Andover. It's one of the great institutions of the U.S. and must have the support of its graduates to continue." And then he adds, "So don't get mad if you keep hearing from me. The best way to turn me off is to shoot a check in the mail today!"

*Thirtieth Reunion on June 4th and 5th.*

We're planning it for all the family. Those of you who attended our 25th will remember the fine accommodations and fun we had. More of the same this time *plus* a lot more to see and hear with The Andover Program already under way on the Hill.

A 30th Reunion Committee is already started with *DICK WENGREN*, *CHARLIE WILLIAMSON* and our Honorary Member, *STEVE WHITNEY* of the P.A. Faculty. You'll be hearing from them shortly. Put the dates down now: June 3rd, 4th and 5th.

*TED MURRAY* is now Associate Director of Research at Young & Rubicam (advertising) in New York. If you're heading for Naples, Italy plan to look up Col. *DICK KIMBALL* who's with HQ Allied Forces there and will be for two more years he says. *BILL CHAMBERLIN*'s Pathologist at Cleveland's Highland View Hospital and Assistant Professor of Pathology at Western Reserve Medical School. At East Lansing, Michigan you'll now find *ED BARNET*, Professor of Business Administration and Director of Programs in Mass Marketing and Management of Food Distribution. (Sounds like our corporal future's in good hands!) All of us were saddened by *BILL GORDON*'s death late in August (*See Deaths*). In October the Connecticut State Bar Association presented posthumously its Public Service Award to Bill's widow for his outstanding work in the reorganization of the state's courts.

1930 sons now at P.A.: *Upper Middlers*, George M. Bartlett, John A. Butler, and Joseph A. Dolben; *Lower Middle*, Leon F. Sherman; *Junior*, Joshua D. Morton.

## 1931

MARTIN H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State St., Rochester, N.Y.

I don't know how many of our class have married sons or daughters. In any event, it's good to hear that Julia McLennan *BROWN*, the daughter of *KEITH SPALDING*, was married to Mr. Parker Dodd Perry, Jr. in Tucson, Ariz. on Saturday, the 12th of September. The bride and groom are living at Blythebrook Farm in Millis, Mass.

*GEORGE PLATT* was made president of the Paragon Electric Company last June. Nice going, George. His daughter plans to enter Emma Willard next September.

From the Washington, D.C. papers: "President Robert C. Baker of the American Security & Trust Co. announced today the board of directors has elected *A. MURRAY PRESTON* a vice president of the company, effective January 15. Mr. Preston is a senior partner of the law firm of Craighill, Aiello and Preston. A native Washingtonian, Mr. Preston was graduated from Andover, Yale, and the University of Virginia Law School. He spent five years in the Navy during World War II, serving with Motor Torpedo Boat Squadrons in the Pacific. In 1944, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for rescuing a naval pilot shot down in a Japanese-held harbor. He also was given the Silver Star for sinking a Japanese destroyer. Mr. Preston is a member of the Chevy Chase and Metropolitan Clubs, the Lawyers' Club, the

Barrister's and the Yale Club of New York City. He is a member of the board and secretary of the Washington Hospital Center and for the past year has been Chairman of the Committee on the Needs of the Juvenile Court. He resides with his wife and four children in Chevy Chase, Md."

Something of interest must have happened to the rest of you characters. Your classmates don't expect you to be one of these lucky smart alecks who are Chairman of the Board of their companies at the tender age of 46. They just want to hear what you are doing, how you've fared, where you live, what you think, and all about your family. This isn't a gripe, but these notes have not been easy to write for the last 29 years. They would be a pleasure to transcribe if we could only get a little news—once in awhile. I would love a letter or a note from any one of you. Meanwhile, here's wishing you all a very Happy New Year! (Dictated January 4, 1960)

## 1932

OLIVER O. JENSEN, c/o American Heritage Publishing Co., 551 Fifth Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

"Prepared at Andover" is a phrase that fits GLADDY HILL like a glove. Our old *Phillipian* editor, as all *New York Times* readers must notice regularly, is the West Coast man of that eminent journal, and in it recently I found added proof of the argument advanced above. "MILKY WAY'S AGE PUT AT 24 BILLION," read a story over Gladdy's by-line. It took me back at once to Bartlet Hall, where ED TILTON and I roomed over Gladdy, and to another popular, low-priced confection called Necco Wafers. Hard, circular, flat, they were sold in nickel rolls, but to Tilton, whose family were in some way connected with the company that made them, the New England Confectionery Company (get the initials?), they came in enormous, regular and indigestible quantities. Thousands of them. Disposal was becoming a fairly big problem, until Hill came up and solved it. Unwrapped by the gross, with only the chocolate wafers set aside for eating, they were scaled out the window by his expert hand. I don't remember whether we were caught, but we created a lovely milky way, all along the fence and path below. . . A good place to be caught at something, incidentally, is Bangor, Maine, because you will be automatically an *amicus curiae*; the Associate Judge of the Municipal Court is WENDELL ATHERTON and he presides over the busiest court in the state. He writes that when Headmaster Kemper came up to Spike Adriance's summer place near Bath recently, for a meeting of the Maine members of the Committee for the Andover Program, he ran into ED CLAPP and JACK CATES, both vacationing at Wiscasset. . . . FRED ADAMS, Vice President of the advertising agency of Erwin Wasey, Ruthruaff and Ryan, has moved to Pittsburgh, where he bought a house in Bradfordwoods through LOU WILLARD, of the real estate firm of George Brothers. . . . Yes (as they always say in the television commercials, as though somebody was going to deny it), Yes, We Have

Men Everywhere. Examples: Going on a dig in Greece? Go see HENRY ROBINSON, Director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, where he lives with his wife and three children. Investing? Up in Boston, PHIL MOHAN, a general partner in the brokerage firm of Charles E. Quincey & Co., has doubled the Robinson position in children. He resigned as a Vice President of the First Boston Corporation last year to take this new job. Visiting Oyster Bay, L.I.? Double vision? Everyone with glasses look like Teddy Roosevelt? Visit Dr. JOSEPH LoPRESTI, Director of Ophthalmology at Oyster Bay Hospital. Looking for oil? JACK MALLOY, in Oklahoma City, is in an oil-producing partnership with Huston Huffman, whom our Yale '36 contingent will remember well. Jack has two boys and a girl. But our prize is one lone building in New Haven where practically all your problems can be solved in one visit. It's 205 Church Street: Penn Mutual Life Insurance general agent JOHN PRESTON will pay off your claim, lawyer JOE BARCLAY will see that everything's legal, and banker WEBB DAVIS will put the swag away safely for you. . . . Every now and then this much-neglected letter drop, your 1932 news column, gets a testimonial letter, which makes the task interesting. From Honolulu GEORGE McLANAHAN, President-Manager of Polyneesian Food Specialties, Ltd., writes: "I had completely lost contact with BOB MESSLER for about twenty-five years, but on seeing his name and address in the alumni magazine I wrote Bob, and as a result he visited us here not long ago on a business trip through the Pacific. We had a bang up time for a few days. It was a matter of the greatest pleasure to me, as Bob and I took up as if we'd not seen each other for a week or two rather than a quarter of a century. He is married to a lovely French girl and they have a most attractive little daughter. Bob's older girl, about 20, is at Vassar. I thank the P.A. alumni magazine for this delightful reunion." A separate card from BOB himself, from Panama, says he has been working there for Nichols, S.A., but is moving to Paris in March. Unless my information is out of date, and it usually is, the only other members of the class in Europe permanently are ROBINSON (mentioned above) and BILL BOSWELL in the American consulate in Milan. . . . What's that song? *Caros et comilitones, dissitas in regiones, sparsos congregavit. From Gaudeamus.*

This will naturally remind one and all that in only two years dear old friends will be gathering from many regions (a rather free translation of the above) for our *thirtieth* reunion and that nothing, absolutely nothing, has been done about a class ode. Lowell and Longfellow and other nineteenth-century old grads never let an occasion like this slip by without a few hundred tedious hexameters. And what of us? The only submission received so far has been rejected by the Committee, but I print it for lack of anything else. It is supposedly by someone's cynical fourteen-year old son:

Beneath the spreading balding spot  
The old alumnus stands;

The mighty chest is now a pot,  
And time has sealed his glands. . .  
I will print no more of this libel, and hope  
for better soon.

## 1935

25TH REUNION  
JUNE-3-4-5

Chr.: W. NEWTON BURDICK, JR.  
217 Dickens Rd., Northfield, Ill.

## 1936

RICHARD M. WYMAN, 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

News is a little on the sparse side this morning and I can only assume that most of you are recovering from assorted Christmas and New Year's Eve activities and were too exhausted to write me before the absolute deadline of this column came and went. A few items have come to hand, and I gladly pass them along for your edification and pleasure.

GEORGE WALLACE writes that for the past several years he has been employed as a rehabilitation counselor in Vermont. He recently returned from a seven-month camping tour of Europe, in and out of campsites, sleeping in a small foreign car. George's line of operations is Burlington, Vermont.

G. DOUGLAS LAWRENCE has been named a trustee of Sarah Lawrence College. Doug, grandson of William van Duzer Lawrence, founder of Sarah Lawrence, is the President of the Davis & Lawrence Company, manufacturing pharmacists.

A newsy press clipping from the *Gen. N.Y., Times*, gives us an up-to-the-minute report on TED DAY, successful dairy farmer and politician. Ted, who lives in Interlaken, N.Y., began his sixth term as supervisor of the Town of Covert on January 1. What makes of especial interest is that Ted, a Republican who has held the post since 1948, received endorsement of the Democratic Party at its annual caucus in the Fall. Ted was chairman of the Seneca County Board of Supervisors in 1953. In World War II, he served in the Merchant Marine, and after the War, to coin a phrase (his), he "settled down on the farm." His principal activity, aside from supervising, is running Swissday Farm, a 300-acre farming operation. Ted is married to the former Frances MacPherson, of Interlaken.

Your correspondent had the good fortune to be up in Jackson in the New Hampshire state country over the New Year's week-end where a minuscule class reunion took place. Present for the holiday festivities were BILL TILTON, ROY BOLTON, and JOHN SIMONS and their respective families. Doubtless there were countless other members of 1936 scattered (I use this word advisedly on the basis of my own performance on the slats) across the country's various ski slopes over the holiday, but they have not been good enough to let me know of their whereabouts. Bill, who spent part of the evening of January 1 reminiscing with me, reported before leaving for home



following morning that his eighth child and his daughter, Barbara W., had been born during the night. I myself report, with all due modesty, that our fourth child and first daughter, Alice S., arrived on December 15, just in time to be placed in our stocking on Christmas Eve.

## 1937

H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Raham, N.J.

Three generations of Wares (my dad, P.A. myself, and my son, P.A. '62) gathered on Dover Hill the rainy weekend of October 30 for the Andover defeat Mount Hermon and to have a glorious reunion with the very hospitable Ann and SIM HYDE, Spike Adriance, Harrison, and others. Spike, in telling of his journeys for the Andover Program affirmed that he had been greeted most warmly by all classmates with perhaps a special word for MARTIN MITCHELL in Denver and JIMMY PORTER in Los Angeles.

My dad, and I spent Saturday evening while the faculty were wining and dining the trustees with BILL STEVENS and Mary in their new Andover home. Bill resurrected an Andover days photo of a Christmas vacation dance showing the youthful faces of such promising young men as BUD ROBIE, JIMMY SWIHART, SIM HYDE, BILL himself, and ARCHIE ANDREWS. Handsome as we were!

Later over those wonderful Stearns House beef sandwiches, Tucson "senior prep" football's first-string corner linebacker, Lee West, P.A. '60 assured me that HOWIE WINBY "sells most of the cars in Tucson!"

Let SAM REED's father in George Washington Hall, and he said Sam was beginning to feel much better following a poor summer. Sam's West Coast address continues to change at regular intervals.

Much appreciated and enjoyed three letters from our classmates took the trouble to write, setting a splendid example for others. OZ WERTER wrote in October from his Birmingham, Mich. home. He has recently been appointed Sales Manager for Michigan Seamless Pipe Co., and his work carries him throughout the United States, but he somehow seems to meet Williams colleagues rather than P.A. graduates. Oz feels "Mr. Kemper is doing a terrific job, and I wholly endorse the very ambitious program which he has headed." But Birmingham life has rather captured his boys, so don't, he says, seem to be interested in going to Andover. Oz sums up: "My two boys and 14 and two girls 11 and 10 are well entrenched in this Midwest living, and it would be almost impossible to persuade them to move back to the East. This will probably mean even their college choices will be in this area. . . . Best regards to all the classmates '37."

In November, TOM CHURCH reported vital statistics from Bethlehem, Pa.: ". . . With seven in the family you are apt to find that something one wots not of is going on in the third grade, the one down at the other end of the tent. I'm not sure that #5, Warren B. has

reached your vital statistics. He dates from 5/6/58. (Dan is at Pomfret, which seemed appropriate for him; it's of the same basic leanings as Andover, but much smaller.) Tom (#3) may well be Andover material, at least we're hoping.

"Workwise, I now have the resounding title of Asst. to the General Traffic Manager at Bethlehem Steel. . . . Non workwise, there seems to be just as much doing what with Choirs and other musical and church activities. You mentioned Hallowe'en, but that is just a ripple in the general confusion. It's not dull."

And BOB FAGLEY was kind enough to write in December, apologizing for being out of town when I was last in Philadelphia. He is, I can tell, very busy with his work as a management consultant with Worden & Risberg. Bob included a thought we all share: "It would be good to sit down with you and cut up a few old touches."

On a tip from ARCHIE ANDREWS, I phoned Philadelphia's International Airport where I learned that DAVY DAVIS had left Denver to accept the post of Deputy Director of Commerce for Aviation for the City of Philadelphia. From his very cooperative secretary, I learned that Dave is married, has two cute daughters, and lives on Whitmarsh Street, Philadelphia 18. (There is, I am beginning to realize, a close relationship between the job of class secretary and private detective.)

A trip to Oklahoma and Texas gave me the chance to chat on the phone with classmates KEN RAY and WIRT DAVIS in Dallas. Ken is selling for Russell-Harrington Cutlery of Southbridge, Mass., and covers Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas. I tried to reach Ken early in the evening and after a nice chat with his wife, Ken returned my call at about 2:15 A.M. On my word of honor, though, his speech was clear, distinct, sensible, and it was very good to hear his voice again. Ken and his family, wife, two boys, 14 and 11½, love the Southwest and life there.

WIRT and I also got no closer than the end of the phone wire. Wirt was planning to fly to Shreveport the next morning for some duck shooting in real winter weather (Texas had a "norther"), and later he was busy inspecting some land he was interested in. Aside from his duties as a Director of the Republic National Bank, Wirt has, I gather, myriad responsibilities in investing and managing various properties and securities. Wirt III is 8, with an older and a younger sister. We spoke wistfully of Andover and Yale days, but I must say that Wirt sounded real "at home" in Texas. He much loves the great outdoors of the Southwest. (Folks in Texas, I'm not the first to observe, are loyal deep down!)

From this year's annual Alumni Fund drive (thanks, I should say, to CHUCK ROUNDS) come four additional notes from classmates who sent in word about themselves, and praise be to them too.

BERT DAVIS wrote: "I don't have much news about others. Last summer the Davises entertained RICHARD S. WHITE ('37) at dinner, shortly after he had traveled from Seattle to Washington to plead a case before

the Federal Power Commission. As for myself, I am continuing on the staff of the American Association of University Professors and have had the good fortune to have two books accepted for publication next year. The first is a study entitled *Johnson before Boswell*, which the Yale University Press will publish in the Spring. The other is an edition of Sir John Hawkins' *Life of Samuel Johnson*, which I have annotated and for which I have written an introduction. Macmillan will publish this later in the year. . . . Congratulations, Bert!

SPENCE EHRLMAN reports and comments sparsely—"Three children, Spencer Jr., 9, Debra Jo, 4, and Susan Ann, 2. Also have a wife, Pat, with whom I have been living very amicably for something over 10 years." The Ehrmans live out yonder in Portland, Oregon.

HANK FIELD sums up a year or so as follows: "Brief since Andover: Graduated USNA Dec. '41, served in Pacific Fleet, M.S. at MIT in Naval Construction and Eng'r 1946; married 1944; four children, ages 5-14; present rank Commander, USN and selected for Captain; Engineering duty only; multi-duty stations (not enough room); presently Planning and Design Officer at Office of Supervisor of Shipbuilding, USN, Newport News, Va."

BILL QUINBY checked in with this good word: "Had the pleasure of installing my oldest boy, Edward Conant, as a junior at Williams Hall. . . . Looking forward to having a good excuse now to go back several times a year to the scene of fond memories. I believe '37 is well represented now in the undergraduate body with at least six (maybe more) young hopefuls."

Well, lads, the full count is in fact a goodly eleven! They are Archie M. Andrews, II, '62, Richard N. Gould, '63, William M. Hunt, '63, Carl B. Jacobs, Jr., '62, Mark T. Munger, '61, Edward C. Quinby, '63, Michael G. Smith, '61, Robert J. Stevens, '63, and William H. Y. Stevens, Jr., '62, Peter D. Ware, '62, and Peter Winship, '61. Sidelights: On the sports page of last December 3rd's *Phillipian*, Mark Munger wrote the column on hockey prospects, it was announced that Pete Ware had been elected one of the assistant managers of varsity football, and the write-up of swimming said that number one man in the 100-yard breaststroke would be Peter Winship.

The financial pages reported this fall that BOB ADAM, president of Adam, Meldrum, and Anderson, was taking another step forward by occupying the downtown store of J. N. Adams & Co., a unit of the Associated Drygoods Corp. The two stores were the largest department stores in Buffalo, so now 'tis plain Bob is on top for fair!

For non-Eli's, items from the Y.A.M.: DICK TWEEDY elected professional chairman of the drive to establish a branch of University of Connecticut in Stamford; GEORGE SCHREIBER is one of the owners of a 200-acre industrial tract in Rockleigh, N.J.; ROG HAZEN has purchased the office equipment business of "MacPherson of Westport" in Westport, Conn., after many years with Singer Sewing and some recently with Bruce Payne & Associates, management consultants; TY DINES is (reports

QUENTIN MITCHELL) teaching languages at Colorado Academy, a private boys school outside Denver, and still spends every spare moment organizing boat trips down the rivers of Colorado and eastern Utah; PHIL EMERY is still making the rounds of midwestern schools and colleges for the textbook publishers; and TOM MAHONY is "going great guns in medicine here in Denver."

TOM WHITE has finally reported his whereabouts, which are in Baltimore, Md., with the *Baltimore News Post*. Further details lacking. Tom please submit.

"Andover Salutes the Ladies Night," December 1, at the Waldorf-Astoria's Starlight Roof, in New York City, was a delight! Much enjoying themselves were Vin and Sally Broderick, Bud and Jackie Robie, George and Adrienne Schreiber, Wally and Martha Liverance, Jack and Jane Ware, Dick and Louise Tweedy, and Archie and Pinky Andrews. Lovely ladies these are!

I close on a very sad note. As our Yale classmates may have read, JACK CASSILLY passed away last August. Jack left his wife, Mary Anne Boynton, and two sons, William Paul and James Thomas. Jack's home was Route 2, Deer Park Manor, Owensboro, Ky. We'll all miss his smile and cheer.

## 1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.

Those of you who read the last BULLETIN may remember that I threatened news of myself if someone didn't write in. The result was scarcely flattering. Faced with this apparently appalling prospect a large number leaped for pen and paper. I got the backs of contribution envelopes, letters, postcards, Christmas cards, and one anonymous phone call wondering who the hell I thought I was . . . I made two other errors this fall—I went to the Yale-Dartmouth game and Yale-Harvard games. But present at one or both were CHURCH DAVIS, SUMNER and Martie SMITH, CHARLIE and Barbara DEARBORN, DICK and Ethel DYER, WORTHY and Ann ADAMS, SPINK and Bebe DAVIS, MARTY and Annette COHEN, and DON and Jean KUBIE. (Anyone omitted?) I deliberately neglected to look up Dartmouth and Harvard contingents, but did enjoy seeing Jim and Alma Grew and Jack and Nancy Hawes of the faculty. Teaching and being wife to a teacher must agree—all looked as young as ever.

Christmas cards: PAP MEECH, PARKER BANZHAF (now back up in Florida from the Virgin Islands!); SANDY MURRAY (now at 470 Wyckoff Ave., Wyckoff, N.J.); HANK STEINHARDT, DICK DYER and JIM LEE, Terry, Wayne, and 5 real cuties, the female Lees. The camera shook on the Lees' picture or else Jim's milkshakes have begun to catch up with him. DEX RICHARDS sent a card to help fill in on my request re WHEEZE FERGUSON, Dex says Wheeze's sister once went to "Dexter's." Thanks, Dex, that's a real help . . . But GEORGE HORWITZ wrote from Rochester. He's president of National Clothing

Co. and has 2 offspring. George went into the Army in 1940 as a private (to do his year, he said), and came out a Major in 1945.

GEORGE GIRAUD, left Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis to become a partner of Davis and Davis, brokers, in Providence. He must get home occasionally—the Girauds have 5 bairns. DYER'S card indicated a dim view of the publicity I gave him in the fall . . . JOHNNY MORRIS is in Pittsburgh now, as Treasurer-Controller of Edgewater Steel Co. John says he has "one wife, three children" and two dogs (Underlining added). John saw EL WILLETS whose mustache he described as distinguished. Another Sewickleyite, JIM LEONARD, has completed two years study of Chinese and was destined for Taipei as a State Dept. political officer. He "would welcome visitors." So would I.

BOB FRACKELTON took no chances with being misquoted. His message "Still Kicking." DON REYNOLDS is a P.A. recruiter in California, while BILL WIGLEY is "still battling it out" in Dallas, but has produced all girls—3. He's in investments. Another long message was GEORGE PARTRIDGE's—he'd seen PETE WEBB. Period. BILL SCHULHOF was on a business trip in Europe in the spring of '59, but squeezed in a "little" pleasure trip while there. He attended the NSOE (I'll explain this in the spring issue) at Chicago in September and saw ADRIANCE, C. DAVIS and ETHRIDGE . . . JOHNNY ROWBOTHAM has offices now at 454 Brookline Ave., Boston 15, and was recently elected a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. HANK STEINHARDT and firm were interior design exhibitors at the Midtown Galleries, N.Y.C., Sept. 29-October 21. CHARLIE DEARBORN's mean old employer moved him from Florida to Darien, Conn.

By way of closing I will merely quote WORTHY ("Mr. Aluminum") ADAMS' news sheet: "After ten years of Newburgh, N.Y. tranquility find life moving fast. Purchased new house—white elephant type about the size of Addison Art Gallery. Two days after closing was offered a position as Assistant Manager in our Cleveland plant. Proud owner of two houses now seeks class real estate baron and tent for six in Cleveland—August 1960 occupancy."

## 1940

JAMES J. McCAFFEY, 37 Hyatt Road, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

### 20TH REUNION

JUNE 3-4-5

CHR.: JAMES J. McCAFFEY  
37 Hyatt Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Our flying classmate, BILL COLES, together with his wife, Peggy, took another jaunt through the West Indies in his airplane last summer. A letter from MAC GRIFFIN announces that he and his wife, Hope, moved on November 15 from Shrewsbury, Mass. to Salem, so that Mac can be closer to his job. HAROLD REICHE writes from Cambridge, where he is Assistant Professor of Classics and

Philosophy at MIT, that he and his wife are living in Concord, together with their children: Christopher, 6; Elizabeth, 4; Victoria, 2. TIM HOOPES was elected a partner in the management consulting firm Cresap, McCormick and Paget on November 1. A recent criminal case which has stimulated nationwide attention has been the trial of notorious Appalachian mobsters. And our classmate, MILTON WESSEL, who conducted prosecution of this infamous collection successfully, has covered himself with glory. Milton, resident of White Plains, New York and, needless to say, the Westchester County press has his part in the affair heavily covered. The editorial in one issue of my local newspaper, *The Ossining Citizen Register*, said in "As a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, young Mr. Wessel has given, and merited at the trial's close, commendation of the presiding judge and his superiors in the Department of Justice. By the most weird of coincidences, because there was no mention of Milton's having been an Andover graduate in this particular article, there appeared on the same page, almost in juxtaposition to the editorial, the following squib, which the newspaper had obviously thrown in as a filler: "The town site of Andover, Mass., where Phillips Andover Academy is located, was purchased from the Indians for about \$30.00 and a coat." *Sports Illustrated* magazine, in their November 9 issue, carried a picture of CHARLIE DeLIMUR and a magnificent Bugatti at a recent San Francisco classic car buff get-together. Charlie and his wife, Nonie, became the proud parents of a son, Phillip, in November. He writes, "I propose the name Phillip was chosen for the father's fondness for the Academy." ILLINOIS MACOMBER delivered the Fifth Annual Hosh Lecture at Andover on October 7. Its subject was "The Basic Objectives and General Strategy of the United States' Foreign Policy." Among our Class's regional representatives on the fund raising side of the Andover Program are MABE CHILDS and DAVE GILE in Newburgh, CHARLIE DeLIMUR in San Francisco, FRANK JOY in Yarmouth, STU OUTEN in Bermuda and JACK WHITE in Guatemala. If I've forgotten anyone, my apologies. The entry in the last issue of Class Notes concerning the whereabouts of BILL (C. W.) ARNOLD produced some good results. I had a letter from a Mr. Roger Johnson in Concord, Mass., who described himself as

Milton R. Wessel '40 has distinguished himself as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, as chief prosecutor in the Appalachian trial. He was named to this position in 1958 to spearhead a nation-wide drive against organized crime.





ing a former schoolmaster of Bill's. He reported that although Bill spent two or three months in the States this summer on vacation, he will not be returning from England permanently until 1962. Mr. Fenn had gotten this information from Bill's sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Arnold. He was prompted to do so because it makes a habit of watching the bulletins of prep schools and thereby keeping in touch with many of his former students. Shortly thereafter, a letter arrived from the old boy himself, confirming all this and admitting JACK CUTHBERTSON's statement to the effect that, "I do carry a tightly-furled umbrella, which is primarily used for hailing taxis." DICK RICHARDS recently left his job at Elasco Services, Inc. after twelve years to become Supervising Civil Engineer with the City of Burns & Rollin in New York. JACK WOLO is the most recent member of our class to report that he hopes to be back for our Twentieth Reunion this Spring. Which reminds me: you'll be receiving shortly from me a special bulletin outlining our plans for what we hope will be our greatest post-graduate reunion together to date.

## 1941

WEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

JACK MERRICK, an almost Commander in the regular Navy, is Executive Officer of the U.S. Rich (DDE 820) which has operated as Admiral Thatch's special anti-submarine warfare outfit Task Group ALFA. Jack and Annah's family includes Anne, 14, John C., 13, Michael 8, and Kenneth, 3. He cordially requests any classmates who ever get to Norfolk to give him a ring at 8315 Dickson Drive, Norfolk 3, Va. Dr. ARCHIE LYON recently delivered a short paper before the annual meetings of the American Psychological Association in Cincinnati. He reports that wife, Anna, and daughters are all well and happy. Another doctor, LOU SORRENTINO, is practicing psychiatry in Providence and bringing up two children in Barrington, R.I. BILL LAMBORN works for Lamborn & Co., Inc., New York City sugar brokers, and is currently serving as President of the National Sugar Brokers Association. Bill, son and two sons live in Bronxville, New York, and see quite a bit of Tom Holbrook, '43. The arrival of Geoffrey John DRAKE on March 7 motivated papa JOE to move out of New York City. The Drakes now live at 13 Marshall Street, Old Greenwich, Conn. Another new homeowner in Clayton, Mo., is WLO KING who continues in his second year at the keyboard at the Claridge Hotel in St. Louis.

Dr. CHAUNCEY HALL writes that he has enjoyed the job of interviewing prospective doverians from the Salt Lake City area. His next candidate is a fifth child and healthy girl. In closing Chauncey had the following interesting remarks: "I still don't understand how my fellows can continue to pass up a skiing trip to Alta"—fine words during this season of taxes, winter colds and viruses even though we should all support MAC McCOMB and Smith Bros., Inc. of which he is Treasurer.

Many of you have read about the recently signed contract between Russian textile people and five American concerns who will manufacture machinery for same. One of these latter companies is Crompton and Knowles and the name of WILLO FISHER has appeared in press releases concerning the planning and negotiations for this fabulous deal. ARNOLD REICHE advises that their second child, Miss Natalie Maria, was born last May 25th—hardly a featherweight at 9 lb. 9 oz. Three weeks previously he left Shell Chemical Corp. to become Assistant to the President, International Division of Allied Chemical Corp.

## 1942

ELLIOTT E. VOSE, 4 East 70th St., New York 21, N.Y.

A variety of news items have come to light over these bleak months of Winter, all of them designed, happily, to brighten up the gloomy skies and take the edge off the frost. '42 continues to produce marital news and this time it is AL McNULTY whose engagement to Miss Dorothy John, of Wynnewood, Pa. and currently of New York, has been announced by her parents. Al, with bachelor's and master's degrees from Princeton, has been in the construction business with Turner Construction Co. The 1959 edition of the *Quarles Chronicle* was received with appreciation; its editors TOM and Carolyn advise that Ken (4) and Tommy (2) are blooming; Summer weekends divided between the Cape, Maine and Massachusetts; Thanksgiving and a 7th anniversary revisit to Plainfield and some New York theatre. The Quarles household is happy and busy and sent good wishes to all of you.

JACK CARR has reported that he is doing "private psychiatry and research at Harvard on epidemiology of mental illness." I wonder what Jack Carr is doing? Another doctor, BILL AIKMAN, has started practice in General Surgery in Syracuse, New York after completing the long years of training required for this calling. And MARK ROTHSCHILD is now chief of the radioisotope laboratory at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manhattan where he is engaged full time in medical research, full time that is except for what he spends with his family, which now includes a 4 year old daughter and a Rothschild scion of about seven months.

In the worlds of trade, commerce and law the game has been afoot too. CHARLIE BISSELL, long a Chicago banker, has now become a New York banker, having moved to an apartment in that city and joined the Morgan Guaranty, primarily in the foreign end of their affairs. As if moving to New York was not enough DAVID BROWN is relocating in Switzerland where he is to be the manager of an overseas subsidiary of the Blackhawk Mfg. Co. Mrs. B and their three young ladies go with Dave. NELSON JESUP of Wall Street and New Canaan has become a partner in the brokerage firm of Clark, Dodge & Co. located on the former street. On Madison Avenue HENRY SEE this Fall was named a vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne. DIRCK VREELAND, looking very fit, is now

practicing law on Broad Street in New York in association with Mitchell Carroll, and is living, with Mrs. V, on East 75th Street. David Brown is not the only one with three daughters; OZZIE AARON is maintaining a family of like quality with three young women ages 10, 7 and 3, respectively, at 120 Briar Lane in Newark, Delaware. This column will welcome, —to put it mildly—news of all of you. Just send it to the address above.

## 1943

PALMER B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.

This column is very short for two reasons. I am late. You're letting me down. I've little news to report.

BOB (bless his heart) COULSON writes again that he has appeared on and organizes a New York television program called "New York Forum" for the local Bar Association. Tune him in. He also reports that he and the Sailing Editor of *Motorboating* put together a book called *Racing at Sea*. If, like me, you're all at sea when racing, read it to your profit. If you're not, read it for your enjoyment.

KEN DAVIS, until recently working as Assistant General Manager of a Division (I believe) of I.B.M. at Headquarters on Madison Avenue, has been moved to Washington, D.C. as Controller of the Federal Systems Division. Now housebuilding in Bethesda, he will soon have his spouse and two daughters with him there.

JIM MOORE, Lenna and four sons are now at Stanford, Calif., where he is working on his Ph.D. in the Industrial Engineering Department, and also teaching. Toward the end of '60 he expects Macmillan to publish his *Plant Layout and Design*.

EDDIE TEBBETTES and Priscilla report a son as of June 2nd.

THOMAS SULLIVAN now in Worcester was ordained a Deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Haverhill on June 24, and expects to be ordained priest on January 24, 1960, at All Saints Church, Worcester.

And that's all the news I've received in the last three months. Oh, no! J.U. jots on the back of an envelope "Working my butt off."

Person-to-Person took me and a few million others to Jack's back quarters in suburban L.A. a few weeks back. His interviewer struck a responsive cord when he mentioned seeing J.U. in "Some Like it Hot," and said, "I thought you were funny." I'll second that. The picture recalled Jack's nickname to me, but I'll never mention it again.

Don't phone, write ere I wither on the vine.

## 1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

As the new year begins, 1944 has good tidings of a family nature. Two weddings to report. DWIGHT ROCKWELL, JR. and Romana Thorson of Dubuque, Iowa, were married in January. Rock is Williams '51 and spent some time in the Navy, now works for Mead Papers in New York City. Best wishes to the

Rockwells, and also to MEL and Donna Feldman *BERGHEIM*, married August 15th in Mexico City. Along with the marriages, two new additions to the family: *CURT* and Eleanor *FARRAR* announced by mail the birth of Katherine in Phnom-Penh, Cambodia, on July 30th; and *ROGER* and Therese *PILE* of Essex, Conn. had their fourth, Carolyn, in October.

The Armed Forces still play a part in our lives, although for most of us service life seems in the remote and forgotten past. The Navy released *BUZZ FRANCISCO* last spring; Buzz is in Kansas, practicing medicine in the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center. Capt. *BERT TURNER* and wife are stationed in Heidelberg, and they expect to be there another year. *STANLEY JONES* is commander of a minesweeper working out of Panama City, Florida. Career man.

This is a big year at the polls, and we have our candidate: *RAY YOUNG*, running as Democratic candidate for the office of Town Moderator of Watertown, Mass. Election day is February 3rd. Ray has been active as a lawyer in Boston, and is a prominent citizen in law circles around Boston, being among other things chairman of the Massachusetts Citizens Committee, Inc., a non-partisan group concerned with the elimination of waste and abuses in state government. Another attorney, *JOE MACK*, writes from Indiana, Penna., regretting being unable to make 15th Reunion last June. Joe and Barbara live in "a big old house out in the country . . . always have a place to sleep and a meal for a weary traveller!" If you are driving the Pennsylvania Turnpike and get near the Bedford Interchange, call Joe and drive up to Indiana for a visit.

*BOB SLOCUM* and I had lunch last Fall. Bob is working in New York City with a magazine called "Management and Business Automation"; he and Joan have 3 children: Sandra 7, Paul 6, and Sarah 1. Bob left Andover June 1943, graduated from Lawrenceville 1944, Princeton 1949, with time out in the middle for the Air Corps. He has been with Time Inc., Procter and Gamble, and General Foods—plenty of experience there. *BURCH AULT* has joined Burlington Industrial Fabrics Co. after spending time with Bates and with the Mens Shirting division of Burlington. *DICK PORTER* was transferred by Raytheon from Massachusetts to California—he is a senior engineer in the Countermeasures Department.

In addition to the classmates mentioned in the last issue, the following have taken an active part in the Andover Program: *FRED ADAMS*, *BURCH AULT*, *BOB WOFSEY* in the New York City area; *SKIP GIFFORD* in Toledo; *ED COOK* in Utica; *KEN CHUN* in Hong Kong. Thanks for the Christmas cards from many of you who sent them; best wishes to everyone from Christina and Pete Stevens.

## 1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 514 Fairmont Ave., Westfield, N.J.

By now you all should know the dates of our 15th Reunion—June 3-4-5. *CHARLIE GEARING* has volunteered to act as Reunion

15TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5  
Chr.: CHARLES M. GEARING, II  
90 Hillcrest Terrace, Meriden, Conn.

Chairman and is at the moment rounding up his Committee. However, volunteers are welcome and anyone who wishes to give Charlie a helping hand should drop him a line at 90 Hillcrest Terrace, Meriden, Conn. And don't forget that wives will be welcome and expected in June. It promises to be a lively affair.

*JIM BURNS*, who is with Blyth & Co., has recently been elected president of the Investment Association of New York. *MARVIN MINSKY* is an assistant professor in the math department at MIT, but is on leave this year to MIT's Lincoln Laboratory. Marvin and his wife Gloria have one daughter and live in Cambridge. *LEE BERGSTROM* has been promoted to sales manager of Haywood Packaging Publications and has moved to Glenview, Ill. He writes that he sees *TAL EDMAN* and *ROSS HOY* occasionally and also saw *DOZ FIELDS* at the christening of *LOU KUTSCHER*'s boys. *JEREMY GAIGE* has moved from the *Wall St. Journal* and is now a financial writer for the Evening and Sunday *Bulletin* in Philadelphia. However he and Harriet still live in New York, making a weekly commute of 900 miles! Can anyone top that?

*CHARLIE LENAHA*n writes that after five years with Curtis Publishing Co. in New York and Detroit he bought the Hamden (Conn.) *Chronicle* about a year ago. The World Series commercials accompanying the broadcasts in Latin America were in part the work of *CHIPS LAZO*. He and his family are still living in Mount Vernon but looking for a house somewhere in Westchester County. *JOHN WILBUR* is an estimator for a Columbus, Ohio contractor doing work primarily for the Air Force. A rundown farm has attracted *HART ANDERSON* to Hopewell, N.J. near Princeton. When he isn't working at advertising he's trying to make the house look like Washington would have considered sleeping there. *BROCK FULLER* is an associate professor of mathematics at Cal Tech and he and Alison live in nearby Altadena.

*DICK STRIDE* was married in December to the former Barbara Snyder of Old Lyme, Conn. *JOHN ETTELSON* has rejoined NBC as sales representative for Victory Program Sales in Washington, D.C. At Christmastime in Portland he saw *TED KINGERY* who is practicing and teaching in the field of Dermatology. Two of our other MD's are *MIGUEL GARCIA*, Chief Resident in Urology at the Bronx V.A. Hospital and *HOWARD THOMPSON*, Fellow in Internal Medicine at Duke (N.C.) Hospital. Not to mention our hardworking Class Agent *DOZ FIELDS* who is in general practice in Midland, Mich. Doz writes that his family consists of wife-Joie, son-Geoff and beagle-Mim, and that he has a home site on a river in the country but expects to continue to live in an apartment and read *House & Garden* for several years. *FRED KILLAM* recently became

engaged to Mrs. Evelyn C. Bishop of Jacksonville, N.Y. Fred is with New England Mutual Life in New Haven.

There are too many new children to report them all, but here are a few—a son to *HAWKINS*; a third son to *JACK DIXON*; second son to *BROT BISHOP*; a daughter, second child, to *JACK EASTHAM*; a son, third child, to *DAVE OHLER*; a daughter, third child, to *ED BASSICK*; a daughter, second child, to *DICK STARKE*; and a daughter to *JIM ZONINO*.

## 1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Well, the start of the 1960's . . . Beginning of another decade for P.A. '47 . . . Our decade was the Forties, when we all became friends and came to know each other. 1940's at P.A. with the war at our backs, later college and service. Then the 1950's, first jobs, sometimes wedding bells, and often an offspring or two—the Fifties got much involved in getting a toehold into planet of ours . . .

The 1960's? Who knows, men of '47, what next? . . . Anyway, good luck . . .

The old decade ended warmly, with happy greetings from many of you . . . Jean of "MAC" *McLEAN*, Jane and *BILL KEYS* (also Billy and Johnny Kelly), Sarah and *TONY SCHULTE*, and the *MASON* ("GUY") *ARNOLDS* . . . Also a card and note from Gitte and *NEILS CARSTENSEN*, from Copenhagen; Niels has recently joined forces with Caltex Oil in Denmark . . . Fine card and note from the *HARTS*, Mary Lou and *REED* busy with youngsters Nancy (6) and Ian (4) . . . And Jo Ann Pugh, who is the sister for spouse *BILL PUGH*, sent regards; she news that she and Bill had seen P.A. recently, *JIM* and Carolyn *ZONINO* in N.C. and *LES* and Lib *SHERILL* in Mt. Kisco. And card from Jean and *WALT NORTHUP*, now living in Kokomo, Indiana, where *Walt* with Chrysler's aluminum die casting plant.

Proud Papa Portfolio: Jean and *WALT NORTHUP*, a second daughter, born August 1959 . . . The *ART TEBBENS*' became parents of Elizabeth Ann Tebbens on May, last year; Art's now an attorney with Staer Chemical, N.Y.C. . . The *DICK NORTHUP* had son Peter Allen on March 4, 1959; Dick is practicing medicine . . . Virginia and *NORM GLAZER* had their second child, first daughter, Shari Ellen on April 3, 1959 . . . *JOEL KOZOLS* also had their first daughter after two previous sons, Andrea Jane born on September 24 . . . Maureen and *N. ALLEGAERT* had their second son, Wint, last May . . . The *FRED BAHR*s had their second child, son number one, last year of 1960. Patrick's Day . . .

Note to 1960 Census Taker: P.A. '47 added 11 boys and 11 girls to its family roll—just year . . .

In the world of earning-thy-daily-bread, much activity . . . "SKIP" *MOTT* is with Staer Chemical, in sales, in Rochester, N.Y.



**CHARLIE HOOD** is with the family dairy firm which is so well known to New Englanders; Charlie's with the Worcester division . . . **DUG MCGILL** is in his second year of residency, in Internal Medicine, at the famed Mayo Clinic . . . In Lexington, Mass., pleased to hear that **JIM DUFFY** has been promoted Assistant Treasurer of Dewey & Almy . . . **V BLACKMOR** is Assistant Director of International Studies, at M.I.T. . . . **ED STEINER** is a petroleum engineer for Signal Oil, in Caracas, Venezuela . . . **TOM MECKELBERRY** is with Newport Electric, in Doncha, N.C. . . .

An interesting note on *monogamy* came in a letter from **TOM WYMAN**. "Not much new," he wrote, "One wife, two sons . . ." Wedding bells were heard in the land . . . September 12, Rev. **WALLY ANDERSON** married to Miss Lynette Anne Mock in Andover; Wally's father, the Rev. Dr. Anderson, performed the ceremony. Wally and his wife are now living in Malden, Mass., Wally being the pastor of the Mystic Side Congregational Church in nearby Everett.

A long, fine but unanswered letter from **TEN STEARNS** turned up, of all places, in one of the cluttered files of your secretary . . . Ten has been at the University of Rochester, doing history and working toward his Ph.D. More recently, he and his wife, who is also teaching, traveled to Europe for touring and playing, and ended up the stay in England's "temic atmosphere. . . ."

"In My Time" is a collection of reminiscences of Andover which was edited by Dr. Fuess and published by the school . . . Our class is represented by a tongue-in-cheek bit by **WARREN KIEFER** . . . Warren—and for that matter P.A. '47—was in very fast company in the world of letters, the other contributors being such luminaries as the late Scott Paradise, Les Ramsey Ullman, Thomas Mendenhall, Benjamin Spock, Norman Pearson, the Lardners and Ring Jr., Frank Rounds and Dudley F.

## 1948

**LIAM R. ENGSTROM**, 944 Park Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

The Class of 1948 will be saddened to learn of the passing of **CHARLES G. POORE III** on December 12, 1959, the result of injuries suffered more than a year earlier in a diving accident in the Persian Gulf of Arabia. Spike, an outstanding scholar at P.A., went on to Harvard and won there an M.A. in history. He worked for I.B.M. World Trade Corporation and for Aramco and, during his convalescence, was again employed by I.B.M. World Trade Corporation. Spike was a fine, human person on whom we all will miss and whose absence is a grievous loss to society. Friends write Spike's parents at 219 East 69th Street, New York City.

**ILL BREED**, Manager of Oil Sales for Emma Breed, Inc. in Swampscott, Mass., writes **BOB BRACE** has left Worcester County Coal Co. to work with Sprague Coal Co. in Boston. **DICK MASON** followed up a B.S. at

Yale with an M.B.A. from Harvard and was reported late in 1959 as the new foreman of the stampings, decorative furniture hardware and assembly departments of Stanley Hardware, a division of The Stanley Works. Bachelor New Yorker **JIM CARROLL** writes from his solitude that he is New England Sales Representative of the Hollingsworth & Whitney Division of Scott Paper Company. **CHRISTOPHER WEEKS**, working on International Cooperation Administration economic and technical assistance programs for Morocco, Tunisia and Somalia, is busy "sorting out significant trends and developing responsive U.S. aid programs" for these nations. Chris had an intermission last spring by virtue of a two month assignment with the President's Committee to Study the Military Assistance Program.

**DICK COULSON** has slipped the bonds of Wall Street, after two years with lawyers Cravath, Swain & Moore, to become Executive Secretary to the Police Commissioner of New York City. Benton & Bowles' **KIRK PARRISH**, on the other hand, recently stepped into the shackles, having wed in January the former Susan Linn Hansell of Germantown, Penn. Similarly bound is **JIM BOMBA** who has married Christina Rice of Garden City, Long Island, N.Y. Jim, an M.I.T. graduate, served as a lieutenant in the Air Force and presently is an electronics engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories. His regular duties include working on machine recognition of handwritten characters and automata for digital machine design (sic), but, in addition, he teaches a course in semiconductor electronics circuits. Also hawg-tied is **JERRY LANES**, whose bride used to be known back in Newton, Mass. as Selma Phyllis Gordon. The Lanes live in New York City where Jerry writes on art and literature and is associate editor of *Natural History* magazine.

**PHIL BUCKNER**, following the nineteenth century tradition, observes the loons from his hut in Concord, Mass. and, presumably, reports their activities in the columns of the *Lowell Sun* for which he is a reporter. Back in Manhattan, **PAUL CALLAHAN** raises daughter Elizabeth M. and newly born son Peter H. by selling stocks for the brokerage firm of Halle & Stieglitz. Way down south in New Orleans, **DON CAMERON** is Division Paleontologist of California Company's Exploration Department. Don and spouse Barbara boast two heirs, son Ken and daughter Dottie Jane. Dr. **NICK KAFOLIS** struck pay dirt in his third try, reports shaking the darling buds of May last year with the birth of number one son. Nick is a general practitioner with Graves-Gilbert Clinic in Bowling Green, Ky. **AL WEST**, married and also a father in May, of daughter Margafet Crawford, plugs away at Cornell toward a Ph.D. in chemistry; Tswetting in the summer and Friesing in the winter, no doubt. **DICK LINDSAY** knows what a dog's life is like. He is a doctor of veterinary medicine, just built the Andover Animal Hospital and invites all classmates to drop by and say "hello." Note: the fare won't be what you are used to, but the other guests are a friendly bunch.

Class Agent **BOB DIEFENBACH** and wife Ruth announce the birth of Eric Gifford, their

fourth son. Bob is doing a fine job with Stone & Webster Securities Corp. in downtown New York City. **SHAKEY DON PARSONS** and Fred Bahr '47 are partners in the newly formed Birmingham and Detroit, Michigan law firm of Emery, Parsons & Bahr. Don graduated from Yale, received both an LL.B. and an M.B.A. from University of Michigan and married the former Sarah Caswell Angell of Ann Arbor. Don, Sarah, James Angell and Sarah Babst make their home in Birmingham, Michigan. **JOE HILL** is vice president of a printing company in New York City, after earning an M.A. in book publishing at New York University. Joe graduated from Dartmouth and spent four years in the Marine Corps, during which time he met **DOUG CRAWFORD** at Inchon Harbor and Charlie Blood '47 at Eta Jima, Japan. All visiting firemen from '48 are invited to share Joe's bachelor euphoria at his quarters in New York City where you will always find P.A. roommates **JACK DANIELS** and **JIM BEAM** on call.

Last summer **TODD FROHMAN** worked on computer problems for the Engineering Division of Socony Mobil Oil Company. He is now back at Yale as a student in the Graduate School of Electrical Engineering. **BILL MISSIMER** writes from Lantana, Fla. that he is associated with Pratt and Whitney's Florida Research and Development Center. He and Carol gave Billy III a baby brother Jeffery in September. Lt. **AL BRESS**, presently Docking Officer at San Francisco Naval Shipyard, picked up an M.S. in naval architecture last year from Webb Institute of Naval Architecture. Lined up at the other end of the spectrum is **AL SAWYER**, Harvard '52, who attended Harvard Divinity School and was ordained a Universalist minister in 1958. Al married Cynthia P. Nye and they now boast daughter Clarissa Lamb and son Nye Anthony. Al is a Pastor in Monson, Massachusetts, having served churches in Essex, Mass. and Girard, Penn. **TOM BENSON** is at Yale's Graduate School, Department of Geology; studying the ancient field of Payolantology? Tom's son Chester Graydon was born February a year ago. Out in Cincinnati, **JOHN LILLARD** and wife Paula are rearing three daughters, offspring who, alas, can never wear the old school tie. John is with the investment counsel firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark.

**BILL PAGE** studies law at night and works days in the patent department of Universal Oil Products Company. He notes a current inventory of two children (Jennifer, age 2, and Geoffrey, age 1) with "bright prospects for expansion." **JACK HODGES**, copy writer in Cleveland, Ohio for ad agency Meldrum and Fewsmith, is married to the former Marian Read of Euclid, Ohio. **TOM HENDERSON** writes, "We are now living in a lonesome part of South Texas at Humble's Kelsey Production Camp, where I'm the district geologist, meaning I get blamed when the well is dry." One thing is sure, that this well is really dry and it needs replenishing. All '48ers are hereby challenged to sit down and write just one sentence about themselves to the above address. In the meantime, start thinking about how much you can give to the new fund-raising

campaign . . . and then add a little bit more for the pot.

## 1949

LOUIS POLK, JR., Box 893, Dayton 1, Ohio

**JIM WHITE** has finished his Ph.D. in Religion at Duke, having previously studied at Union Theological Seminary, Cambridge, and Harvard; he married Marilyn A. Dixon in Durham, N.C., last August, and is now an instructor at Ohio Wesleyan University. '49's claim to lit'ry fame, **TONY ROBINSON**, has a first novel scheduled for publication in March or April of this year—understand it makes "Deer Park" look as tame as "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

**DICK COLLINS** is the new football coach at Andover Highschool. The newspaper quotes ". . . The kids like playing for him . . ." Perhaps he can get a few stars to take a prep year on the Hill. If you happen to notice a face in a national magazine that looks familiar, it might be **CHARLIE SNELLING** who's promoting his fast growing Standard Plastics, Inc.

**OWEN OWENS** has finally come across with a resume of the past six years; finished the University of Santa Clara in June, 1953; married Lois Mulherin, Augusta, Georgia, in 1955, and now brags of three progeny—he's been in the newspaper business for the past few years, learning the trade in order to become publisher of the family chain. (After that he will probably take over the Whitney interests.) The **REV. GEORGE P. PIERCE** tells us he is putting his Andover training to good use—he's just been adopted into the tribe of Hunkpapa Sioux as a great-grandson of Sitting Bull!! **WIN JORDAN** is presently a history lecturer at Brown University; has a new son, Joshua, born in May, 1959. **WALTER J. BASS** also brings us up to date from 'way back—graduated from Dartmouth in 1953 and married Margaret Thomson Latto of Wallingford, Connecticut, in 1955. They now have three children; Walt is with Southern New England Telephone Company. **ROGER WILLIAMS** was an usher at **DAVE REED**'s wedding last June, held in the chapel of Butler University in Indianapolis.

**PETER GRANT** informs us that his wife presented him with a baby girl, Hallidie, in June, 1959. **BILL TORREY** reports from Arizona State where he's seeking his Master's Degree in Business Administration. Although he's a manufacturer's rep right now, he's planning a career in accounting. Bill extends visiting privileges to any of us fortunate enough to be visiting in or around Phoenix. **W. HARMON LEETE** plans to practice law in Hartford, Conn., starting this year, with the firm of Stubs, Collins & Maxwell. We understand that **BOB HATTEMER** plans to move West in the near future.

**JOHN KOCH**, with his wife and daughter, has recently moved to Washington, D.C., from Chicago; he graduated from Northwestern Law School last June and plans to practice law with the firm of Covington & Burling in D.C. **DAVID T. WELLS**, who graduated from

USMA in 1953, and married Mary Elizabeth LaRue (Tacoma, Washington) in 1957, is still in the army, attending Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California, studying Portuguese. (There goes our Good Neighbor Policy!!) "**DEE**" **PENWELL**, wife, and three children, now living in Summit, N.J. He's with Deering, Milliken and Co., Inc., in New York City. **W. R. MILLAGER** received his MBA from Harvard in June, 1959, and is now working in marketing research at G.E., Pittsfield, Mass. If he has any complaints about the Sheffield precision measurement equipment, I hope he will pass them on to me. **LUKE PACKARD** sends his felicitations to **OOLS** on their "recent event." (Picture Ools doing the . . . "Hand that rocks the cradle . . .") And, of course, Ools, himself, sends his best to all. Indirectly, we heard that last May, **CARL SHAFER III** wedded Kathryn Gloeckner (Oberlin College). Perchance he'll have some even more important information for us shortly. (?)

Although air travel has been around for quite awhile, I still can't get over bumping into old friends at 12,000 feet in the air, especially when they're on their way to Turkey! I saw **DICK FIELDING** and met his wife, under these circumstances, about a month ago. If any classmates are planning to visit Khrushchev in the next few months, Dick suggests they stop off and visit with him in Budapest.

Seeing as **TONY** commented favorably on my first attempt with the pen (the last Andover quarterly,) I would feel remiss if I didn't print his suggestion that every member of the class purchase his book. (For the benefit of Oren Harris and his Special Committee on Legislative Oversight, my payola is only 25%!)

If **DICK FIELDING** can invite you to Turkey, I ought to extend the invitation to come visit us in Dayton. No-one knows where it is, either!

Warmest regards,  
Bo

## 1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3409 Q St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

### 10TH REUNION

JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: GEORGE S. ABRAMS  
16 George St., Newton, Mass.

*Random notes from all over:* **PARD ERDMAN** is an oil geologist drilling "dry holes" in Colorado and Wyoming. He reports that in the course of his travels "looking for that elusive oil," he sees a good deal of Virginia and **BRUCE VALENTINE** in Denver. **JOHN SHERRY** graduated from Columbia Law School last June, toured Europe, and is now clerking for Judge Dawson in the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York. The distinction of being the first principal in the class goes to **ROD WELLS** who heads the Hudson Junior High School in Hudson, N.Y. He is simultaneously hard at work on

a doctorate in educational administration at the Univ. of Connecticut. **JIM STEAR** graduated from the Michigan Business School in February, 1959, and is now living in New York where he's working for Young & Rubicam in their executive development program. **DAN LEVENSON**, who got his law degree from Stanford last June, is engaged to Helen Stone, a Univ. of Calif. graduate from San Francisco.

**CHRIS WHITE** reports that he is a surgeon resident at St. Lukes Hospital in New York and eventually plans to go into plastic surgery. In a letter written last December he added "Coincidence—sat next to a familiar face on the plane between Barcelona and Paloma Mallorca a week ago—it was **MIKE SCHAFER** who is painting in Rome." After a stint in the Criminal Division of the Justice Department, under the Attorney General's Honors Program, **JOHN ROBERTS** has returned to Connecticut to work with the Greenwich law firm of Ivey, Barnum, O'Mara and Nickerson. **JOHN ARNOLD** is coaching the Greenough hockey team this winter while the regular coach is away on a sabbatical, and negotiations are under way to sign him up for pitching duties in the alumni game at reunions in June. If you haven't done so already, call June 3-5 on your calendar. Plans are under way to produce a weekend that will be inexpensive, interesting, and thoroughly enjoyable. Details to follow.

Recent arrivals: Susie and **NED ROWLAND**, who are now living in Ipswich, reported the birth of a son on September 29, 1959. **WARD W. CHAPIN, JR.**, arrived the following November 15th. The **LEIGH QUINN** fourth child, Peter, was born last April. **DIXIE BELL** writes from Cambridge, "I'm happy to join the swelling ranks of Prospective PA's, and advise you that Richard Greenwood, Jr. was born here in late September. He chose Loew's Orpheum for his first act of his initial performance, so is perfectly destined for the stage. He joins Allison around out a happy family of four, and we're further blessed with the acquisition of a means of subsistence. I join Gumbart, Corbin, Ter & Cooper in New Haven after Conn. Bar exam this summer." If I'm omitting other candidates for P.A. '77, please let me know.

Best regards, George

## 1953

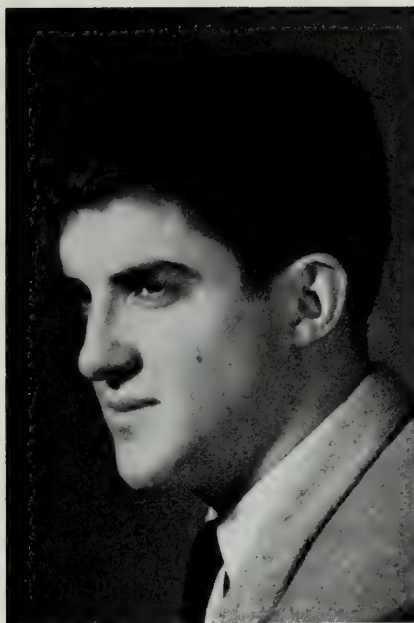
F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN, III, 510 East 84th St., New York 28, N.Y.

Occasionally, when faced with an excess of news, the *New York Times* allows itself the luxury of additional supplements (see the End Economic Review). The ANDOVER BULLETIN, unlike the *New York Times*, is not equipped to render a supplement devoted strictly to the Class of '53 although this nation's news warrants just that. Therefore, brevity (or br'vty). Arr'ving here some 18 months ago **HARRY CURTIS**, on biz trip IBM, typewriter div, to tell of 2 daughters Catherine & Cassandra and 1 wife Penny . . . frequent meetings with **JOE LANOUE** et



issue ANDOVER BULLETIN, see *Sports Illustrated*) . . . trip to Grant Street in NY to see of **CARL ANDRE** and wife! . . . look like same old **HARRY** of JV football days (said he was on the team, I didn't remember) and provid'ng most interesting even'g wife (see Ellen) and self (see Bill) . . .

**SAK OF CHILDREN—SKIP KIMBALL** is that he & wife, Linda are parents of Charles Kevin 9½ oz born Nov 9 in Beeville, Texas where Skip is wking for Pan Am Petrol Co. . . . down in Goldsboro, N.C. **AL RRSCHUN** became a father on July 24th, a little girl, Susan Beth. Charles Kevin let Susan Beth your fathers went to school together. Al is bottling Pepsi-Cola with the second highest per cap bottling co. in the world" . . . on the high productivity side, **ED WILLIAMS**, father of three, is working in New York with Shields & Co. (Stock-Exchange) . . . **CARL HOFFMAN** writes that he and his wife, Barbara welcomed a son, Charles III on August 24th. After Sales Training in July assigned as salesman Pitt. Dist. of J&L Steel . . . interest'g to note that **AL BRIDE** (Lt USAF) was married in December to Ann Higgins of Andover, a graduate of Abbot, Wellesley and the Harvard-Cliffie Program in Business Administration . . . also married **GUNTER LEVIN VON ULFFEN** ("Muz") to Barbara Grafin Von Jewils-Junker-Bigatto in August in Germany . . . long letter from **JACK ELIASSEN** includes info . . . fin 1 & 2 yrs U of MINN. Chem grad toward Ph.D. stud. scientif Russian. 2 yrs Camp McCoy (unc sam), teach Sun. school, take pix Minn scene, have Plymouth will sell . . . **HANK RIGGS** says "entr'ng 2 yr BUS SCHL liv'ng Arlington, Mass. 1st child le momentarily." . . . from **SETH GIBSON**, grad'ed Swarthmore, BS Mech Eng now Ex-mt'l Eng Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, E. Hartford, Conn. . . . **BOB PELLETREAU**, statistician in H. Law Sch writes "**BOB SULLIVAN**, **TE BANTA** & **STEVE COHEN** in 3rd Yr. H. Law Sch. **BILL JOSEPH**, **MIKE GLAZER** & self 2nd Yr. **MIKE KOHLER**, **ED WIRTH** & **BEN JACKSON** 1st Yr. . . . **BILL DOWAY** comes news that he is on way to inford to work on Doctorate on Bell Tel bor Fell'ship, last 2 yrs work on Nike-Zeus (ED STEVENS) missile . . . letter from **C. DEAN** "elec. eng at Geo Tech and work arters at RCA, Camden, then switch to miners and lib arts course at Emory, aft '57 id with maj in French married Manita Bond Macon, graduate of Wesleyan, now enrolled BD candidate **DIVIN**. SCH of Vanderbilt working at the Methodist student cntr and boring in French." . . . "currently on lv of ab in H. Sch of Desgn gaining practical exp architect're will retrn next fall to complete dies, recently welcomed back **EVAN GEICH** who just returned from 6 mos in rope," writes **LEON SETTI** . . . **DUCK ADSWORTH** is teaching French and Eng. Mt Hermon aft a yr & ½ in Washington's Government Gristmill, married Nov 1957 to the Robinson, Smith '57 . . . in his third yr at Stanford Law School, **JOEL SHARP** the Revising Editor on the Law Review . . .



Two Andover graduates were among a record number of seven seniors selected for Rhodes Scholarships. The two seniors were Langley C. Keyes, Jr. '56 and Robert C. Darnton '57.

fol is quote from letter by **ED "Buzz" CHASE** "aft West Point attend Basic Inf Oc Course. Ranger School. Ft. Bragg. 2nd Airbn Battle Grp, 503rd Inf. Alaska field manouv'rs. 1959 back to W. Point exec off E Co. 21503d Inf. . . . at recent NY PA PARTY saw **DAVE CHRISTENSON** who wking in photog biz in NY . . . **ELIOT VESTNER** now at Col U. NY . . . **RANDY HEIMER** (adv, SSC&B, NY) . . . **DANA REDMAN** (adv B&B, NY) . . . Joan & **DUTCH WOLFF** (what can you say about someone you see every day whose daughter is better looking than he is anyway) . . . **JOHN RATTE** and wife Mary Lou, a friend of **JOHN POPPY**'s stopped in the other day to change their clothes . . . Congratulations to **DAN HANNON** now on the "Duke" cigarette account with McCann Erickson, NY adx . . . on a recent trip thru New England was very pleased to meet with Margot and **GEORGE BIXBY** in their home in Andover complete with young blond son, Jonathan who was very patient about being awakened out of sound sleep. . . . saw **RAY LAMONTAGNE** at Andover and drove north to Methuen to visit **MIKE** and Nancy **SEGAL** son Jeffrey and newest addition, daughter Debbie . . . phone call the other day indicates that **BOB ORNSTEEN** spends occasional weekends in NY on shoe biz . . . that about it except to mention **DAVE KAPLAN** so that everyone can say "why does he always mention **DAVE KAPLAN** and not me!" Ellen, Kathryn and **FWK III** all well. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE.

## 1954

TIMOTHY L. HOGAN, HEDRONSEC, 1611 Air Transport Wing, McGuire AFB, N.J.

From this vantage point it still seems that the predominant class pursuits are of two sorts, academic and military, with intermit-

tent bursts of marriage. Last October **JAY McDOWELL** married Kari Keyser in Douglaston, Long Island. Private **JAMES PRESTON** of the Army married a Skidmore graduate, Virginia Diefendorf, last October in Summit, N.J. Jim is now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. Another soldier with a similar goal in mind is **TOM RODES**, at present with the US Army Liaison Group in Germany. He will fly to Cincinnati in June to marry Barbara Knauff and then return to Munich for a year's honeymoon on Uncle Sam to complete his military assignment. **HAYES CLEMENT**, who has been working out of the Atlanta office of a national public accounting firm, became engaged this past Thanksgiving to Miss Clem Mewborne. At the same time, **TED PROBERT** announced his plans to marry Miss Ann Linen of West Orange, N.J. next August between years at UVA Law School. Lt. **VREELAND WHITTALL**, stationed with the Army at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, announced his engagement last September to Miss Virginia Terrick of Washington. . . . And now for pursuits strictly in the line of duty: **RICH MINER** has just spent two months in Key West at Fleet Sonar School and is now serving on board a destroyer out of Newport. Not to be outdone, **MAL HOLDERNESS** has just completed six weeks of training at the Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and is aboard a destroyer escort out of Key West. **KEN SANDERSON** is also basking along the shores of Florida, in his case aboard a destroyer out of Mayport. Stationed in Charleston as an ensign is **DON STOUT**. **HORT SMITH** is flying helicopters for the Navy in Norfolk. In less glamorous Fort Bliss, Texas, **FRANK DECKER** is an administrative officer for the Army Air Defense School which specializes in training NIKE anti aircraft missile units. . . . To make the transition from the military to the academic,

**JUD SAGE** is currently ranked seventh out of his class of 700 at Annapolis. **NEUB LeROY** says that "with luck and a few bars of the Marines' Hymn" he should make it through Yale by '62. **LES BLANK** is working on his MA degree at the graduate school of Tulane U. At UVA **JACK HIGH** is going strong for his Ph.D. in Philosophy. **CHARLIE LEVIN** is beginning the study of law this year at Harvard after having spent a year as a clerk in his father's law office. **JIM CURRY** is still studying at Cornell Grad School after a summer as a PA faculty member. At Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., **PETE GERSCHEFSKI** was appointed assistant professor of theory, a rather formidable title for a young scholar. . . . And then there are those few civilians who are managing to scrape up a living on their own: **BOB ZAREM** has returned from a brilliantly brief tour with the Air Force to work in one of the financial institutions of NYC. Last week while skiing in Vermont I bumped into **DAVE MACKENZIE**; he regretted that he would have to pass up the competition at Squaw Valley this winter since his job with IBM was too demanding of his time. **PIERCE O'HEARN** received his first heir, William Pierce, last June and is now living in Utica, N.Y. as an engineer-in-training for the N.Y. Telephone Co. To conclude on a note of growth, two other fathers of men who deserve praise: **DICK STARRATT** for Richard Jr., and **JON FOOTE** for his second son and my godson, Tim.

## 1955

T. H. LAWRENCE, III, 317 West 77th St., New York 24, N.Y.

### 5TH REUNION JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: THOMAS H. LAWRENCE III  
317 W. 77th St., New York 24, N.Y.

Here I am waist-deep in envelope flaps and assorted memoranda from Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau and I have been trying vainly for the last hour to put them in some semblance of order. So now I shall throw them all into the air, let the flaps flop where they may, pick them up one at a time and expound.

Ah! Now, what have we here? **PETE PARSONS** dividing his time amongst wife, baby daughter and project in Jacobean drama. It will be interesting to see who comes out ahead in this operation—Helen, Maren or The Duchess of Malfi? Joan and **TONY PRATT**, and Susan and **SUM CROSBY** are also in New Haven. **BOB ROGERS** is at the Yale Music School working on a Masters of Music in Composition.

**AL LOOSIGIAN** is a Fulbright student at the University of Munster in Germany after taking a summer tour of Europe. **LARRY WESTFALL**, who majored in French at Princeton, is now at Harvard Law School and is planning on a career in international law. His address is 146 Oxford Street in Cambridge. **PAUL POSNER** is being Fulbrighted at Oxford where he is studying Jurisprudence.

**DAVE GOULD** spent last summer survey-

ing the Terminus Dam in California, and is a member of Chi Epsilon Civil Engineering Fraternity. **RAY CLEVENGER** and **BOB SEMPLE** are teaching freshman history at Yale. **GERRY JONES** has been assigned to a minesweeper in the Orient.

What's this? The class will be relieved to hear that nothing has happened to **TERRY SHAW**. I have just picked up a perfectly blank envelope flap with his signature affixed thereon. **LEW SANDLER** is at Columbia Law School, as is **STEVE KAYE**, whom I ran into on the subway recently. **ART HOTCHKISS**, **DON OASIS**, and **CLIFF BRIGGIN** have entered Tufts Dental School. **MARK GORDON** is in the Antarctic, and if anyone has the front page of the *New York Times*, August 17, 1959, they'll find out why. I can't.

**PETE VAN RAALTE** worked for Bendix Aviation in New Jersey last summer and is currently finishing his course of study in engineering at Cornell. **TOM STORMS** is teaching Math and Science in Crete, Ill. and **HERB WOODWARD** is working for Metcalf & Eddy Company in Thule, Greenland. **DICK SMITH** has entered the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences to work on an M.A. in English.

A flap from **BOB KOHLER** tells us that he is enrolled in a Ph.D. program in chemistry at Harvard. **LEE ROTH**, an Oberlin graduate, has entered Cornell Law School where **KIM LEVENE** is also enrolled. **DICK KRASKER** is at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and plans to take care of his military obligations at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, this winter.

**DAVE PAGE** is currently at Yale Architectural School. **DAVE BATCHELDER**, Ph.D. in Physics, is at Illinois. Also in the Big Ten is **DAN BLATT** at Northwestern Law School. (I would appreciate news about what is happening in the Big Ten. Apparently such news isn't "fit to print" in New York.) **LUIS SANTAELLA** is a freshman at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. **JAY PRECOURT** is working on a masters degree at Stanford. And the envelope flaps are down to my knees.

**DON INGRAM** is in the junior exec program at Saks 34th Street here in New York. **MAIT JONES** is doing grad work in Chemistry somewhere—Yale, I presume. **REILLY ATKINSON**, who married the former Miss Allegra Arkley last August, is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow studying Physics at Stanford. **JACK ROSS** is at Harlingen Air Force Base in Texas, and is considering the Air Force as a career. **TAT HILLMAN** entered the Navy OCS in February. **CHARLIE HELLIWELL**, who married Miss Karen Roggenkamp last summer, is in the Navy and stationed at San Diego. **DAVE MURTAGH** and **GEOFF BEAUMONT** are in Norfolk, Va., also serving the USN. **FRITZ OKIE** is at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

**FRANK ROACH** is living in Hampton, Va., with his wife, Bobbi, and three sons, (whose ages I will publish as soon as I have double checked them, the figures I have making him twice a father before graduating from P.A.). Frank is a research scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Lang-

ley Air Force Base, and is working on a masters at William and Mary. **DAVE HARRIS** is a reporter for the *San Gabriel Valley Tribune* and has a column of his own poetry in the Sunday edition. He plans to join **EL LEVINE** at Harvard Law School sometime next year. **DAVE GUNN** is an ensign in the Navy at Pomona, Cal. They're down to my ankles.

**WHIT WHITTLESEY** and his wife, Judy, have settled in Farmington, Conn. Whittlesey is a sales engineer in the Aircraft Parts Division of Fenn Manufacturing Company. Ensign **LEW HOULEY** has been assigned to the destroyer *John Paul Jones*, operating out of Newport, R.I. Also in Newport, in OCS, are **PETE BRIDGES**, **DOUG BROWN** and **JAKE POLGREEN**.

**MIKE POSEY**, of "first to be married" fame, assures us he is still single. He is an oil salesman for Texaco in Lafayette, La. Everything seems to be coming up roses for **WALLY TOLSON**, who spent some time in Scotland before beginning his fellowship at Clare College in Cambridge, England. Wally has a Navy commission waiting for him when his studies are over. **JOHN ROBERTSON** has been assigned to the *USS Willis A. Lee* in New York.

**STEVE CLARKSON**, **ART MURPHY** and **JOHN BRUBAKER** are all at the University of Virginia Law School. Bru recently married Miss Gillian Yorath of Edmonton, Alberta, whom he met in Zermatt, Switzerland, in 1954. They are living at 1000A Rugby Road, Charlottesville, Va. Also to be found in Charlottesville, at 503 Brandon Avenue, are **CHAS. CROSBY**, his wife, Fran, and baby daughter, Manson.

**JOE BEALE** is at Chicago Law School. At Yale Law School: **JOHN DALY**, **JOHN CRAWFELL**, **GEORGE SMITH** and **DICK SHAW**. Doing grad work at Harvard Business School are **MANUEL CABRAL** and **BOB KANE**. **CARL HORN** is teaching school in the Florida Glade. Rumor has it that **HEWITT BROWN** is in the Army somewhere.

**BOXLEY COOKE** is working for the Bell Telephone Company in Clarksburg, W. Va. Word has reached me that **AL FAURO** is married. No details. No more flaps!

Saw Mr. and Mrs. **ART KELLY** in Kansas City over Christmas, and met two of his greatest kids—Linda and Tad Kelly, (Ages 17 and 17). Art is working for A. T. Kearney Company in Chicago, and is living in Kenilworth, Ill.

As for myself, I have been in New York for four months. I have seen "A Raisin in the Sun," "La Plume de Ma Tante," "The Man," and "Sweet Bird of Youth." I have appeared in "Public," "Frayed Collars," "Polished Shoes," (both by the same author), and "The Manhattan Telephone Directory." Just last week, I appeared in "Capacitated," and any day now I expect to appear in "Deceit."

If anyone gets to New York and wants to give to the Andover Program, he should call Circle 5-2030. If he should also like to contribute to ASTASAM, (American Society of Aid Struggling Andover Men) or has 55¢ for the news, he should call ENdicott 2-2294.

Parting word: anyone planning on getting married this year, get it over with by July 31.



score can have a great turnout at the fifth region. . . . Y.

## 1956

GIAMATTI, 937 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Now the swallow and the feathers fair, and  
Eyes blinking

Warily must both retire before the eagle, who  
glazing like

A foreign star, drops in our midst and passes  
rough, leaving

Four enjoyment of the tidings from the world  
Men. These we

It glean full for ourselves, as if the eagle  
from some towering

Height had dropped a hard shelled son of the  
a, whose carcass

Now bereft of life, left little for our nourish-  
ment. But I,

Pining what is left together, learn this of the  
past: SMITH,

COSBY and ROBINSON, eaglets of the shim-  
mering ice, hurl

Organized thunderbolts for Yale.

Now there remain the graceful birds, to  
fill us of the

Real world. And here a Cuckoo comes, bird  
sacred to the Cocktail,

Robust in other's plumage, followed by  
the Parrot, voice

Call our voices, who makes his nest in  
learning's Tree

With the twigs of others, to tell us that At  
Williams town

Gallop and LeROY share the crown of  
Jappa Alpha, with Gallop

Almost and LeRoy, vice president, not far  
behind.

Now to the end of this our tour through in-  
habitants of the Volary,

(Once called zoo, but that unfair) we see the  
made of Shakespeare's

Me, Vulture, Theater's Bird, feeder upon the  
fantasy of others,

Elking mightily upset. And for reason, for  
Hilde-Heim, at

Columbia the music for a marvelous musical  
and write, which—

House enjoyable—does plunge the Vulture  
into despair: for

As swallows do to Capistran, so news by leaf-  
et does to me

Et scribbled quick on Mammon's back, en-  
lightened and most welcome;

Where there are times when what is said is but  
enigma multiplied,

In the case of three fat missives, rich in  
batter but unsigned,

Which must within the vaults of time remain  
like babes in Limbo,

Now minted but perforce untranslatable. Yet  
they, the swallows

Outscore the crows, and have not flown  
in vain.

Successful one has swooped to say FRED BURN-  
HAM and Miss Mabelle

Withfield are betrothed, and then his brothers,  
as if to joust

With tidings glad, announce STAN MacDON-

ALD's engagement with  
Miss Margaret Fitch, while yet another of the  
winged cavaliers  
Enters love's lists to carry MARSH McCALL  
and Miss Martha Terrell's  
Flag, while a fourth RON SIMON and Miss  
Anne Hartmann

Does softly twine aloft, disdain those below.  
If this were all brought to me, happy enough  
would I be.

But my lot is to be borne aloft and thus pass  
o'er the Academe,  
Where lie distinctions of a sterner kind. Loath  
I am to trade

The swallow for an owl, but hope the sights  
will far outweigh

The guide. And thus, I see distinguished there  
our LANNY KEYES,

Winner of the Ivy crown in soccer, embrace  
new laurels, now

No longer at bay, as he a scholar of Rhodes  
stands, distinction

Most deserved. And KUNIAN at Amherst,  
SAWYER at M.I.T. and

WILSON at Yale have won praise in studies,  
and our awe.

More of this, and the taste of the Monster of  
the Pit, the

Carion, might change, and Vulture, and his  
crew, sick would

Grow, if sicker he can get, and then would  
die. MEISTRELL, at

Princeton, flays the bird as manager of *Tri-  
angle*, as well he

Should, for the Vulture understands it not.

And last the dove swoops low to say FRANK  
CONVERSE and his

Wife's new son is Alan named, and to our  
friend we send our

Best, and like the tourist pilgrims, at old  
Capistran,

We shall, for all of you, henceforth scan the  
skies.

## 1957

HENRY BOURNE, Adams A-46, Harvard College,  
Cambridge 38, Mass.

The P.A. '57 marriage sweepstakes rolls  
inexorably on: four engagements, another mar-  
riage—who'll be next? PETER SPRAGUE was  
married December 19 to Miss Tjasa Krofta, a  
Radcliffe student from Lenox, Mass. The cere-  
mony took place in Yale's Branford College  
Chapel. BILL BABCOCK's engagement to  
Miss Rosa Balfe of Newburgh, N.Y., was an-  
nounced just before Christmas. She has been a  
student at Smith and the Katharine Gibbs  
School in New York. No date set so far. Also  
engaged over the vacation were MIKE MA-  
HONEY and Jean Angelilli, of Scarsdale, N.Y.  
and a student at Mt. Holyoke. TOM BETH-  
ELL was engaged in November to Miss Julia  
Wray Davis of Radcliffe and Pawtucket, R.I.  
Here's what he writes about another Harvard  
fiance, too bashful to tell us about it: "Room-  
mate, DAVE CROFOOT, has given up formal  
education and is an Itinerant Bum living here  
under False Pretenses. Beat me to the draw by  
becoming engaged on October 1 to Miss Lucilla  
Corigliano of Radcliffe and Rome, Italy, where  
he met her during European tour last summer."

"The monopoly of the effete Eastern Sea-  
board" in these columns has at last brought  
forth a rip-snortin', gun-slingin' retort from  
the Wild West, in the person of one ELON H.  
(for "have gun," etc.) GILBERT. Stanford  
students, too, according to his letter, "are pre-  
paring for the rat race, contributing to the  
downfall of civilization, etc." This Angry  
Young Man writes: "Despite rumors to the  
contrary, I have preserved my individuality  
even here—i.e., only shave occasionally and  
wear only T-shirt, jeans, boots." Elon, NAPPY  
MacNAUGHTON, and JOHN HURLBUT are  
all members of the same fraternity, betathetapi  
(?). Nappy has been elected president and John  
veep for the coming year. DAVE CATHCART  
and BILL STERLING have just finished six  
months in Germany on a Stanford study pro-  
gram. KEMP CRAWFORD is a "frustrated  
writer" living off campus. After all this a  
brief mention of Elon's latest trip—to Africa,  
last summer ("most fascinating place I have  
been yet, bar none") Wal' rip-snort-bygum,  
Elon, why don't ye write more often?

But hold on, the Eastern Seaboard rides  
again! Lots of news this time, what with all  
those charming little slips you sent to Andover  
in the Alumni Fund envelopes. Lots of fasci-  
nating items: "No news is good news" (DICK  
NORDHAUS, Dartmouth); "Nothing new  
around here" (SAM SONNABEND, Brown);  
"Columbia is still clicking along" (ED HO-  
TELLING, guess where?). Most were a little  
less noncommittal than that, however. ROSCOE  
BROWNE is working as a trainee at the Mor-  
gan Guaranty Trust Co. (bank, to you) in  
Paris, and will come back to Yale next year.  
BILL COX rowing in first varsity boat (crew)  
at Cornell, writes that DAN WEBSTER is edi-  
tor of the Wisconsin University Daily. MAX  
POTTER writes that he is undergoing West  
Point, and that DICK GUTHRIE entered as a  
plebe this year, after two years in the army.  
JACK CROSS having "fine-time-wish-you-  
were" at Hobart with new Alfa Romeo, all set  
to captain tennis team in the spring. BILL  
SIKKENGA, member Sigma Nu, disc jockey  
on campus radio station, studying business  
administration at University of Michigan.  
FRANK CHILDERS is organizing Muzzle-  
loading Rifle Club at Princeton. ROD PARKE  
(Columbia) worked in Alaska on the railroad  
last summer, in psychopathic ward in New  
York last winter, found both fascinating.

Here's a brief inventory of P.A. '57's activi-  
ties, by college (and they're all Eastern, Elon—  
get those guys on the stick out there!):

Williams: BEN FIELD and TOM FOX  
started on undefeated soccer team. BILL  
PENNY and TOM PHILLIPS looking forward  
to wrestling and skiing, respectively. (Tom  
spent last summer in Chile skiing.)

Yale: ANDY BLOCK goalie on varsity soc-  
cer, TED FORSTMANN playing varsity  
hockey. JOHN HANSMAN writing for *Yale  
Daily*, JOHN BARLOW on business board,  
DICK MUNICH writing for *Yale Record*. In  
fall fraternity elections, CHUCK VALLENDER  
elected to DKE, STEVE SINK to St. Elmo  
Society.

Brown: TIM ORCUTT started at varsity end;

DICK MacKENZIE, cox on varsity crew; BERT and BILLY CREESE, varsity hockey; DAVE REMINGTON, varsity basketball, Brown Key (junior honorary Society); TOM SHORE, varsity lacrosse last spring. (Whew!—no athletes anywhere else?) BRUCE RAE is back in Providence from year in Iran. Bert Creese's wife had a baby girl last spring, Karen Lynne.

Penn: HANK VAN SCHACK playing hockey, treasurer and housemanager of DKE; ART VALLDEJULY writes, sort of indefinitely, that "wedding bells are ringing louder and louder for me."

And here at Harvard, two Rhodes Scholars: BOB DARNTON and LANNY KEYES (P.A. '56). The only two chosen from Massachusetts, they'll study at Oxford for two years, with a chance for applying for another.

Not much else going on, except exams, which is plenty. STEVE TRIVERS is Station Manager of the Harvard Radio Station, and FUD SHUMAN has been elected to Hasty Pudding—says he spent all last summer selling popcorn at Disneyland. Yours truly is producing Shakespeare's *Othello* (House production), and ARKIE KOEHL is playing Roderigo. JOHN NEWELL returns to Cambridge in February after a year's leave of absence.

So much for now. Write—as Angry Young Men or just as friendly letter-writers—but write!

## 1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 892 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Thanks to the flap information on alumni contribution envelopes, I have some information about some of the more letter-silent members of our illustrious group. JOHN CULTER, who was elected to Zeta Psi, at the University of British Columbia wrote that he was having a good time with Economics and Math. Speaking of Zeta Psi, JEPPI MINARD was elected to the Brown chapter. STEVE RIEBER is majoring in Electrical Engineering at Princeton, and, from what I hear, his extra-curricular activities are keeping him busy with dating above average. JOHN MOREHOUSE lettered in Cross Country at Amherst, is singing in the glee club, and was elected to Chi Phi. CHARLES KIM had one of the leading roles in the Ripon College production of "John Loves Mary." Again in the dramatic area, BOB NURENBERG was in Brown's production of Moliere's "The Would-be Gentleman." SAM FRIEDMAN and DAVE TRICKEY were elected to Brown's Pi Lambda Phi.

During Christmas I saw ED FROST back East from Stanford for the holidays. He, NORLIN, MOVIUS, WADSWORTH, and myself gathered at JOHN KIRK's for a small, cheery vacation party. WIN ORGERA wrote from Navy, said he played a little football, and was out for crew. Win said that he had heard from JOCK McBAINE who now supposedly weighs close to two hundred pounds—doesn't sound like Jock. YUAN YU worked in Geneva during July, and then toured Italy, France and England. Somewhere along the way, he managed to run into PAT ESTROFF, CHARLIE

KELLOGG, PETE BIENSTOCK, and FRANK KEMP. BILL STILES went to Venezuela with roommate MAARTEN HENKES last summer where Maarten painted and even sold some of his works. ED RICE is now at Boston University and throwing the weight on the track team. TED BAILEY, doing the same at Harvard, from latest newspaper items, has been steadily improving. MIKE FREEDBERG wrote from Princeton that he is majoring in English and has been writing steadily since fifty-eight—even has had some stuff published in Princeton. Mike spent last summer lobstering off Marblehead.

Here at Yale, recent fraternity elections took in a number of your classmates. HUBBARD, RIPLEY, and EARL SMITH went into Fence Club. LINFOOT, MONTGOMERY, POINIER, and WINEBRENNER went to Beta Theta Pi. And, BACK, HULL, MURPHY, PALMER, BLAND and myself went DKE.

Those of you who dislike publicity cannot escape me now since P.A.'s new national clipping service will track you down in the most remote parts of the country. So, why not write?

Cos . . .

## 1959

ALAN ALBRIGHT, Meadhurst, Uppingham, Rutland, England.

You'd be surprised how little difference there is between the top of a slope in Switzerland and the bottom of the same in France (despite the fact that yours truly entered France with *skis en l'air*). Perhaps entering the New Year was generally comparable . . . in any case, DICK and I both wish you a very happy and successful 1960.

This last year ended quite successfully for our class, on the whole. Freshman sports found a strong influence of Andover blood, especially in crew. At Stanford, MAYNARD TOLL inspired a record signup. Yalies rowing were BILL SANFORD and BILL TAYLOR, and at Cornell, ART BURNHAM was showing BANCROFT LANGDON the ropes. You already know that ROG AHLBRANDT, HANK HIGDON, BOB and DICK JACUNSKI, and STEVE BRADLEY supported a Yale Frosh football squad while JIM WILLIAMS did the same for his namesake, and while RANDY DEVENING nursed a Lambretta'd leg at Stanford, GARRETT KIRK awaited Williams basketball. Heretofore unmentioned soccer players include PETE POCHNA, SVEN HSIA and BASIL COX at Yale; Dartmouth goalie, DAVE SMOYER, acting captain and high scorer; GIL LEAF at Harvard; a Cornellian TOM STIRLING (currently #5 on the frosh squash team). Tom, in a well-written and informative letter, worthy of Gieraschian praise told me not only that PEPPER STUESSY has cross-countryed for Yale, DEX KOEHL was going out for Cornell track as ALEX McDONELL was playing #3 frosh squash man with JAY NELSON close by on the Harvard team, but also all about our unofficial class reunion at the A-E football match.

For those of you who didn't know, the idea

was apparently hatched among Cornellians. It ended up with about fifty of our number billeted about Andover after having seen Bassett and crew whitewash Exeter. The result was that all the names aren't mentioned here, but that this correspondent has a horror of lists of names. But unofficial reunions are quite numerous: at the Andover-Deerfield game, spectators included ALFIE FORT, DAN MOGER, ARTIE ROGERS, JIM NORDHAUS and A<sup>2</sup> McDONELL; during the summer, DAVE GARDNER inspired a large New York gathering to which, amongst others, DAN REIFF came. Now Dan is playing in the Harvard-Radcliffe orchestra; and he tells me that "D.T.M. MURPHY has turned to a sophomore standing to participate in the Seminar program." Outside of get-togethers, '59ers did quite a bit of partying, sometimes providing amusing toasts as did MIKE ELLIOT at Gerry Evan's party.

Singers made their debut outside the college atmosphere, as well. ED SHAPIRO is to be congratulated as being the only freshman in the Yale University choir and one of two in the Russian Choir. In the Yale Glee Club he is CHARLEY B. SAWYER and PETE POCHNA. Williams' PETE MOOCK, JIM WILLIAMS, JOHN DORMAN and NED GREW *cha-cha* in a chorus, "not as good as Schneide." MIKE HORN plays for the Harvard "Cantata."

Scholastically, we made our impression on the six Stanford frosh to get sophomore standing were BILL BUTLER, TREV CLIMAN and WILL THOMPSON. Six made it at Harvard and hosts of us got Advanced Standing in various subjects. We hope that everyone will keep working and on the Dean's List . . . even our politicians: Stanford's RAY DEVENING, social director of his house, and WILL THOMPSON, who is president of the Colby's RALPH KIMBALL who is president of the plebe class of ATW; and yours truly who has just bought a straw hat (a "boater") and an umbrella, having been made a school prefect.

Among us, too, is a professional painter. DAVE STONE spotted him in the beach part of San Francisco. Who else but N. BUNCE who left Washington University for a term to "beatnikize!" CHRIS COSTA tells me that he took WILL THOMPSON to a beatnik when Will stepped off the boat at Athens, sporting a "big black beard." Date appearances, however, Will had a profile pilgrimage and managed to visit a great deal of Greece. Of course he spoke Greek. . .

Before our month's "hollo," DICK GOODEY and I got together in London. We discussed everything from ABBOTT's summer bicycle trip to ZUG's excellent *Pot Pourri* and correspondence. We both had ended up in a fourth team rugby and still had ears and legs intact. Dick went off to Lisbon and Stockholm (en svenska flicka) and I, after an English Christmas, to my French AFS family in Chalon. We're both looking forward to a new term with more letters. . .

To all those who have written, we thank you very much, and will try to answer as soon as possible. *Cheerio*, Al.



# RESULTS OF TERM AND ATHLETIC CONTESTS

## ANDOVER VICTORIES

HOCKEY	5-0	SKIING	191.32-187.68
SWIMMING	55-31	ALUMNI versus VARSITY	
TRACK	48-33	HOCKEY	4-3

## EXETER VICTORIES

BASKETBALL	96-71	SQUASH	4-1
WRESTLING	41-25		

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"WINTER LANDSCAPE" by Nathaniel F. Jessup '60, winner last June of the Morse Prize  
"for the student who best combines native creative ability and craftsmanship in a developed style."

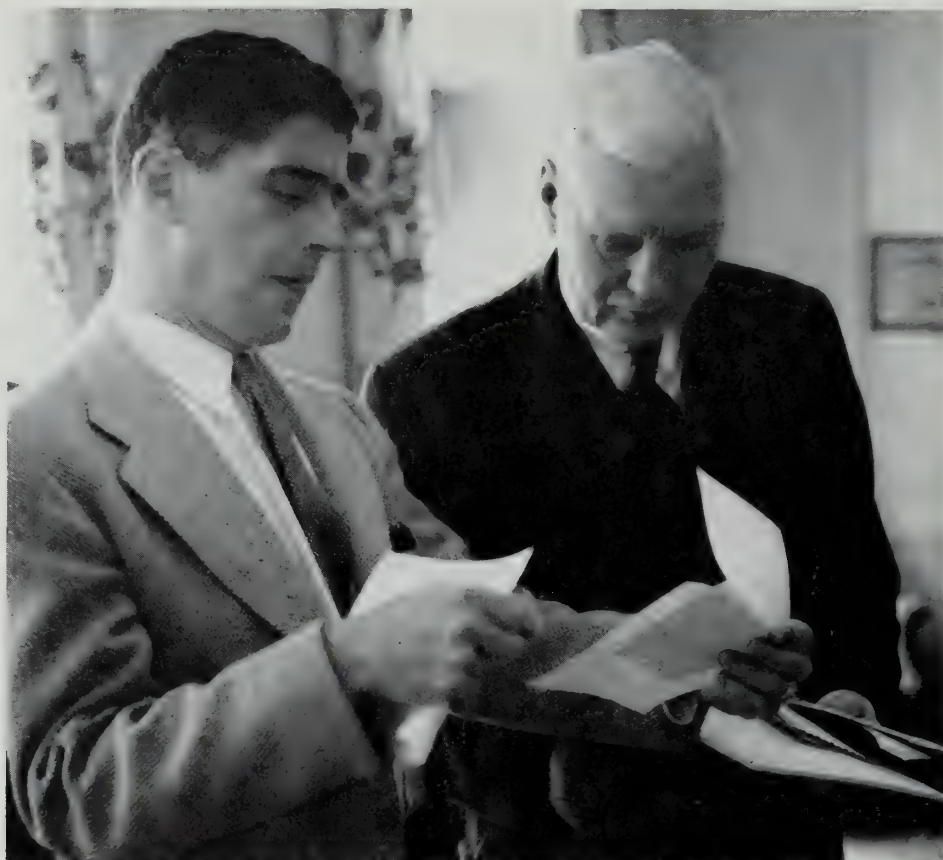


# ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • SPRING, 1960



"WE SHARE NOT ONLY AS WE GIVE BUT AS WE GIVE  
WITH GRATITUDE, GENEROSITY, AND LOYALTY"



(Above) Headmaster John M. Kemper and Bishop Hobson conferring during the "study and analysis" stages of the Andover Program.

(Below) Excerpts from a letter typical of many received from alumni who are extending themselves for the Program "out of gratitude, generosity, and loyalty."

Dear Mr. Watling:

Thank you for your kind note about pledging. While I have wanted to do something more substantial than the usual Alumni Fund type of effort, my particular profession makes a pretty protracted payment schedule necessary. But who cares? The gift is a sheer pleasure. I've been up to Andover a couple of times this year, and what's going on there is nothing short of magnificent, as you well know.

I find myself very anxious to give what I can, because my feelings about Andover are basically serious. I was not really a "success—in the American sense of the word—while I was there, but I did go away realizing that the time spent there did and would continue to represent a turning point in my life. It's a rather incredible institution. As a young English teacher now, I find myself emulating some of the men I had while I was there. And I consistently find that the only place, including Yale, where I ever truly learned the important things about writing was Andover. So it means much to me for that reason, and, of course, many others.

I follow the progress of the program with interest. Good luck, and thank you again.

(Member of the Class of '52)



# THE COMING VICTORY

*By the President of the Board of Trustees, Henry W. Hobson*

[BELIEVE THAT this 182nd year of its life has been Phillips Academy's most exciting year. If there are those who question this statement I ask them to consider the following facts.

This has been the year of the Andover Program. Never before in the history of the school have so many given themselves so fully to discovering how Andover can make its best contribution in the future and to assessing what Andover must have in order to make this contribution. The administration and faculty as a whole, and through committees studying special areas of the school's life, have provided a clear and penetrating picture of the needs and opportunities of Andover, which only those who best know the facts from the inside could draw.

A large number of recognized experts, from Universities, industry, and the professions, have worked hard in answering questions asked them about the future demands which will be made in the fields of education, science, the arts, government, and society as a whole; and about the sort of secondary education the coming generation should receive in order to meet these demands. More than a thousand alumni, scattered throughout the world, have been giving their time, best thought, and able leadership both in building the Andover Program and in enlisting other alumni in support of the Program. The trustees here again proved their concern for and loyalty to Andover by giving a vast amount of time to the essential tasks of study, analysis, coordination, and activation of the Program. All these groups working together have provided possibly the ablest and the largest team which has ever sought to promote any school's life and future usefulness.

Has any secondary school ever before looked so far into the future, faced its problems and needs with such courage and honesty, or enlisted so many groups and individuals to discover the right answers to the questions upon which the future of education depends? It is, of course, inevitable that as thorough and inclusive an effort as the Andover Program is bound to require the investment of a very large amount of capital. The six million dollar goal is the largest amount ever sought in any relatively brief campaign by a secondary school—and it should be.

Others have told or will tell you the details of the Program. As I have studied and considered what it will give Andover, I find that religion, science, the arts and communication, the library, athletics, the relationship between students and faculty, and student housing all are intertwined in an indivisible way, so that each aspect of the

total Program becomes an important part of the whole. As I think of what this whole can do, I not only become more excited myself but also am increasingly convinced that it is time to say that this year of the Andover Program must be the most exciting and promising one of the school's whole life. I see that what is planned will make Andover a greater school in the future than it has ever been in the past. More than this, I have a vision of Andover's meeting the heavy demands which the confusing, perilous, and challenging years ahead are going to make upon us, with a fulfillment of the purpose set forth by our school's founders of instructing Youth in "the great end and real business of living."

We owe much to many leaders who have given themselves in unselfish and sacrificial service in order to provide us with this exciting and promising year. Two men especially have been showing us the way: John Kemper, our headmaster, in whose fertile mind the Andover Program took root and grew until others became aware of its essential value and who has been a contagious spirit in spreading the hopes and opportunities of the Program throughout the land; Donald H. McLean, Jr., general chairman of the Program, who has created and led a body of alumni in one of the greatest organized endeavors ever carried on for the benefit of any school and the advancement of secondary education.

We, the alumni of Andover, can well be happy that we live in a day when we can have the opportunity and privilege of sharing in this exciting year of the Andover Program. We share not only as we give, but as we give with gratitude, generosity, and loyalty to the school which has given us so much. The Andover alumni body is scattered throughout the world. It is an arduous process to reach them all. Those who have been reached, and given a true vision of what the Andover Program is, have really shared. Yet there are several thousand who as yet are unaware of the significance of this Program. I am grieved for them because they are missing a chance to share in a victory which for those who have a part in it will be a rich and rewarding experience through the rest of their lives.

Voltaire quotes a letter written by Henry IV of France to one of his generals: "Hang yourself, brave Crillon, we fought at Argues and you were not there." Here in a sentence is described one of the great tragedies of life—the tragedy of a man who missed the opportunity to share in a great victory. No Andover man need be involved in such a tragedy. Those who have not as yet given may do so now, and those who want to give more may be sure that they will be thankful as they share more fully in this exciting venture. No one of us should deprive himself of the joy and lasting satisfaction of having a part in the great victory which the Andover Program will surely win.

*Bishop Henry W. Hobson '10 has been an Andover trustee since 1937, has served as president of the Board since 1947, and is the retired Bishop of Southern Ohio.*

# *What's in a Name?*

## ISHAM INFIRMARY BECOMES ISHAM HOSPITAL

FOR SEVERAL YEARS the Isham Infirmary of Phillips Academy has been a true medical center for the whole "school family," giving to students and faculty families all the services that only a completely staffed hospital can give. On October 19, 1959, this center became Isham Hospital in name as well as in fact, the first fully accredited hospital among independent schools. This metamorphosis has become possible chiefly because of the vision and imagination of the Medical Director, Dr. Donald M. Clark, who came to head the Department of Health in 1954. Isham has been operating, and continues to operate, with an active medical staff of fifteen physicians and eight additional consultants; a hospital staff of fifteen, including seven registered nurses; medical and insurance secretaries; a physiotherapist, dental hygienist, laboratory technician; and supervisors of out-patient and in-patient departments.

The average lay person with only a mild interest in medicine will probably now ask: How does an infirmary differ from a hospital, and why does Phillips Academy need a hospital?

In general, an infirmary gives practically no treatment except first aid, or admission for a day or two for such condition as a mild upper respiratory infection or an ankle sprain. As soon as the program is broadened to include good basic laboratory coverage, a satisfactory x-ray department, intravenous therapy and blood transfusions; anything more than the most minor of minor surgery; general anesthesia, treatment of only mildly complicated fractures, and so forth—the medical program is no longer that of an infirmary. If, at that point, the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals approves the quality and numbers of all the special services which may have been added to the basic ones of an infirmary and endorses the procedures it follows, the institution is said to be accredited.

It so happened that as more and more diagnostic facilities were made available at the infirmary and an adult program was added, only a very narrow gap remained between what the medical department was actually accomplishing and what the Joint Commission on Accreditation required. It was largely a matter of setting up

*Dr. Donald B. Clark and Administrator Mrs. Vera B. Westover.*





more formally a hospital staff already in existence, adding certain minor facilities, and keeping more exhaustive records.

The recognition of the Commission means, also, that certain standards must be maintained: such as regular staff meetings and meetings with the governing body. There must be a definite and well-qualified group of consultants. An added advantage is that the medical program is not conducted solely by one physician but that the Medical Director can avail himself of the advice and assistance of the other physicians on the staff.

Very important also is the fact that insurance companies willingly honor charges from an accredited hospital that they can, and do, refuse to honor when dealing with unaccredited institutions such as infirmaries. At Andover there is no charge for "home type" of care, which includes treatment for ordinary illnesses and injuries. However, income from the fees charged adult patients and from the students' own health insurance for "definitive" care at the Hospital amounts to from \$15,000 to 20,000 per year, or about one-fourth of the budget of the Medical Department.

The expansion which has been accomplished is an experiment which may be abandoned at any time, if it becomes unnecessarily expensive or proves to be inferior to some other way of meeting the medical needs of the student body.

## A GLANCE BACKWARD

How were the medical needs of the student body met in the past? In 1824, the Samaritan Society built Samaritan House as an infirmary for "theologues" and Phillips Academy boys. Here they were cared for by a "nurse" and local physicians. Then, as now, Lawrence and Boston hospitals were probably used when the patient was too ill to be cared for at the Academy. In 1912, Miss Flora E. Andover presented the Academy with a building, the cross-bar of the present T-shaped structure, devoted entirely to the students' medical needs. But, like all other boarding schools at the time, the Academy lacked a resident physician, although several able and faithful local doctors did everything they could for the boys within the limits of the equipment available and the current state of medical science. Dr. Pierson S. Page, who combined the duties of athletic director with those of school physician, and Dr. Percy Look, consultant in general medicine, will be long and favorably remembered by generations of P.A. alumni.

A period of break-through in modern medicine began about 1936. Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, who in 1934 became the school's first full-time medical director was intensely interested in the total problems of the adolescent, both emotional and physical. During his tenure of fifteen years, he performed and published basic investigative work which threw much needed light on the problems of adolescence. It was under his direction that in 1935 Andover Infirmary was enlarged to its present size. Dr. Alexander G. Law, medical director from 1949-1954, carried on the medical program initiated by Dr. Gallagher. In 1954,



*Miss Jordan ultimately sees through us all.*

*Mother couldn't be more careful.*





*The man who leads a double life: physio-therapist and athletic trainer John F. Bronk in his popular chamber of horrors.*

Phillips Academy was fortunate in being able to engage the services of Dr. Donald M. Clark as Medical Director. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Clark was Senior Surgeon at Monadnock Community Hospital and headed his own clinic, the Medical Associates of Peterborough. Dr. Clark envisioned the medical department as a small health center for the whole school family, and gradually instituted certain broad policies which have resulted in the present status of Isham Hospital.

#### THE AUTUMN "PHYSICAL"

A detailed health form must be filled out and returned to the medical department before a newly-admitted student arrives in Andover. A boy's earliest experiences at school is a complete physical examination at Isham. Because of the improvement in the level of medical practice throughout the country, important chronic diseases and conditions have almost always been diagnosed long before the student arrives. Yet, every so often, a physician diagnoses a benign lung tumor during the routine examinations, and occasionally finds a slight rheumatic or congenital heart defect. And scores of students with such minor (though embarrassing) skin conditions as acne and ringworm are started off on treatment; routine dental x-rays disclose hundreds of cavities, and the orthodontist finds hidden malalignments, which, when corrected, can make an important contribution to a boy's dental future.

#### MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

If the respiratory problems of children are serious ones for some parents, a "family" of approximately 850 boys, a large number of whom are addicted to repeated infections of this type can pose certain interesting problems to the medical department. It may not suffer a nervous breakdown, but it does feel the pressure of a 100-patient day. An average of 1,887 boys are seen by the out-patient staff per year, and 620 are admitted for anywhere from a day to two or three weeks. The common cold, influenza,

"undifferentiated respiratory infections," and pneumonia are the big offenders. Almost none of them respond to antibiotics, but luckily they burn themselves out, so to speak, and seldom become really dangerous. Perhaps the most serious problem in the school is an influenza epidemic. It can disrupt school life for three to four weeks and can disrupt the medical department as well, for an epidemic may account for a varying daily census of from 20 to 125 patients in Isham. Taken all together, the respiratory diseases account for half of the hospital admissions for the year. But patients with sniffles and wheezes receive daily examinations to determine when they are to be admitted and discharged; thus their care requires about half of the hospital budget.

Another category of infectious diseases, labelled for convenience "gastroenteritis" and called by the students "Montezuma's Revenge" is characterized by fever, chill, nausea, diarrhea. About 100 to 200 patients with this condition are admitted yearly. Although some boys are quite ill for a few hours and may even require intravenous fluids, this condition fortunately is self-limiting; rarely is a boy sick for more than a day or two. But the disease has a nuisance value that is not underestimated by the medical department, for it can simulate various acute abdominal surgical diseases. Thus, it sometimes poses real diagnostic problems.

Measles, mumps, whooping cough, the most common childhood diseases, appear rarely, and when they do never in epidemic numbers. Serious infectious diseases like diphtheria and smallpox have been taken care of by required immunization. Some diseases which show up often outside the school world are rare occurrences here: hepatitis (two cases in five years); infectious mononucleosis (three cases a year).

It is re-assuring to know that, during the last six years when the school enrollment averaged 800 per year, the life of only one student per year has been threatened, and one boy only has been dangerously ill every two years.



Except for accidents, overwhelming types of respiratory infections and fulminating appendicitis have been the diseases to fear. During the past six years the lives of only three students have been compromised by serious illness: in 1954, convulsion (cause unknown) resulting in a fall and serious concussion; in 1958, pneumonia following influenza; in 1960, appendicitis and peritonitis. All three patients recovered fully. On two occasions a student's life was threatened by the *type* of injury: in 1958, a javelin wound in the back; in 1958, a fall of twenty feet resulting in fracture of both forearms.

## SURGICAL DEPARTMENT

Fortunately, the surgical conditions encountered at Isham are really very minor and consist of lacerations, simple fractures, removal of skin growths, superficial cysts, and the draining of abscesses of various types. All of these can be treated surgically at Isham, and almost never does a complication occur. However, concussions, acute abdominal surgical conditions, infections and injuries, potential lethal accidents from javelins and the hammer used in track events, falls from high places (where the student has been forbidden to go) and many other disasters are always possibilities, but fortunately are ones that rarely materialize. Although Isham Hospital does have the equipment to care for major surgical conditions when the patient may not be moved to a larger hospital, such a situation rarely arises.

## DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY AND PSYCHOLOGY

There is a Department of Psychiatry at the Isham Hospital, but it should be understood that its psychiatric approach is not that of psychoanalysis: first, because few cases seen are serious enough to suggest the need for it; secondly, because a boy undergoing the analytic regimen should not be expected to carry the academic load of

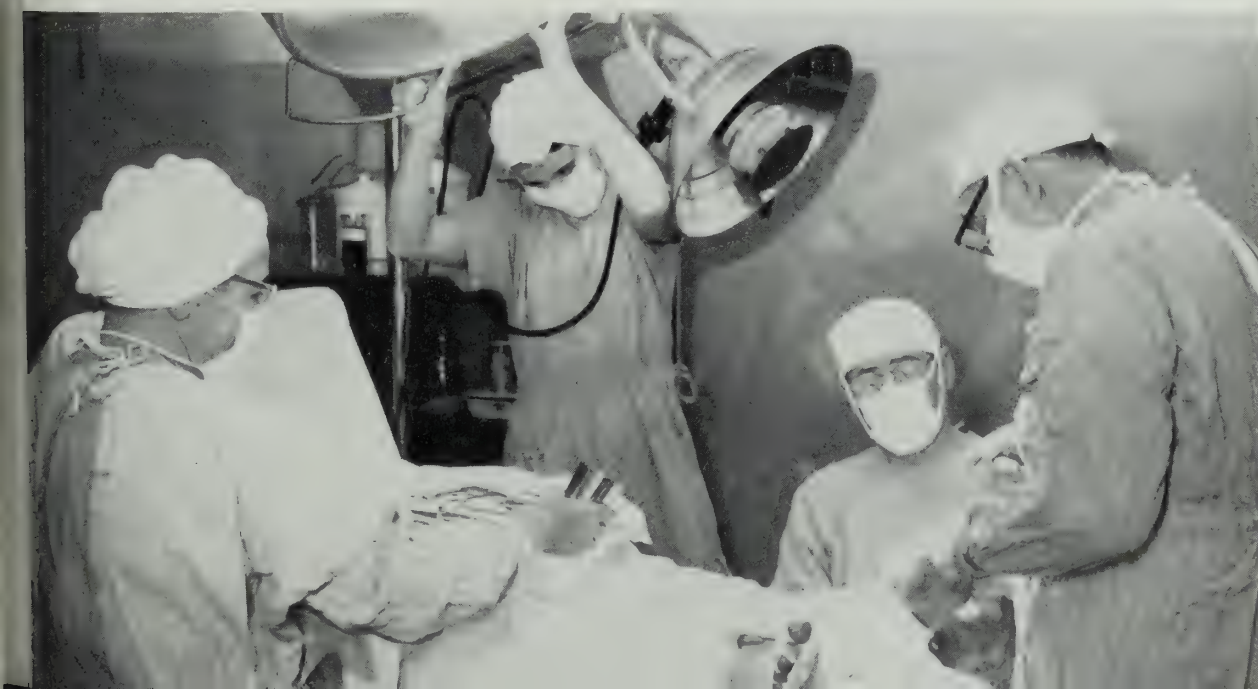


*Dr. Dunbar and Miss Walsh diminishing the number of hollow men.*

Phillips Academy at the same time; and, finally, because analysis has proved of doubtful effectiveness for this age group.

Instead, the P.A. boy with problems is usually best helped by being given patient explanation and support by one or more of a variety of counsellors; teachers, housemasters, coaches, deans, the school minister, the school doctor, the school psychologist, and, at times, the school consultant in psychiatry. As a rule, a ready ear and a sympathetic and understanding heart, on the part of whatever counsellor, are probably as valuable as unusual psy-

*They call it "minor surgical procedure."*





*Calm in the midst of the whirlpool.*

chiatric skills—although professional skills are sorely needed on some occasions.

Occasionally a boy with emotional problems refers himself to the Medical Department. A few students each year develop symptoms of acute emotional disturbance unaccompanied by any signs of academic maladjustment, and whoever notices the symptoms reports them promptly to the school physician. The majority of referrals, however, result from a boy's getting into such serious academic difficulty that real doubt arises as to his ability or willingness to do P.A. work. Faculty members first report their concern to the boy's housemaster or the Dean of Students, who, if they feel his problem is serious, will refer the case to the Medical Department for further study. The school physician interviews the boy and joins the school psychologist in gathering from all the usual school sources a com-

prehensive picture of the student's social and academic situation.

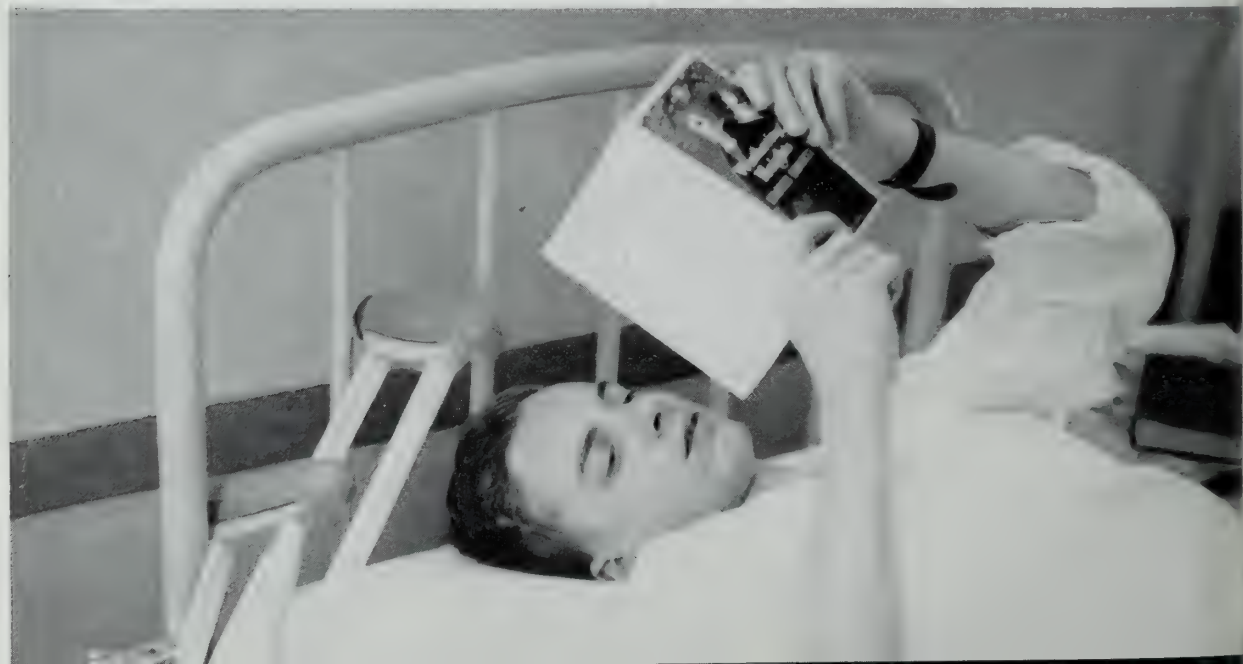
The next step is to administer to the boy a series of more exhaustive aptitude and psychological tests than are included in the standard battery of tests given annually to all P.A. students. Sometimes the results of further tests reveal the boy's trouble as merely minimal academic aptitude for work of P.A. calibre. Sometimes his trouble springs chiefly from poor study habits; in which case the school psychologist will not only administer the tests but will also attempt to teach the student more effective techniques of study.

But frequently both the boy's history and the test results suggest that his troubles are primarily emotional. Some psychological block seems to be preventing a potentially able boy from producing, or even desiring to produce, the work of which he is capable.

For this kind of boy, further investigation and additional help are desirable. The school physician consults the student's parents and gains from them more knowledge of the boy's history, emotional and otherwise. What he learns may lead him to conclude that he can get the boy back on the right track in the course of a few counselling sessions. On the other hand, it may convince him that the boy should be seen by the hospital's consultant in psychiatry. This physician interviews and screens approximately fifty boys a year, only eight or ten of whom thereafter require his services regularly—some for a short period of time, others for much longer. Only about one case a year verges on true psychosis.

For a variety of reasons, time being one of the chief, therapeutic results are not perfect but are good enough to be distinctly encouraging. As housemasters, teachers, and coaches have increasingly been consulted as sources of information and enlisted as assistants, their understanding and co-operation have increased the odds in favor of effective therapy. Indeed, on occasion the faculty members may take over the entire burden of support and explanation.

*If his English teacher is looking—this shot was strictly unposed.*





tion, coached when necessary by the medical department.

## OUT-PATIENT DEPARTMENTS

The school doctor examines, diagnoses, and treats (with and without the assistance of some thirty consultants) both the student and adult groups. The thirty consultants represent about fifteen fields of medical practice. Psychiatric, orthopedic, dental, and x-ray clinics are held weekly.

One of the most important departments is that of orthopedics. Athletic injuries and the natural tendency for some adolescents to fall and bump themselves keep this department very busy. A clinic is held every Tuesday with the consultant in orthopedic surgery, and from 15 to 20 patients are seen. Many of the conditions have already been treated by the school physician, but the orthopedist sees all the x-rays, which have already been diagnosed by the consultant in roentgenology, and examines all patients who have important injuries. About 30 to 60 fractures are treated annually. Approximately five important knee injuries occur each year, only one of which is likely to require surgery. Although the hospital is equipped to reduce most fractures and dislocations, when the problem cannot be met easily at Isham, the patient is referred to our consultant in orthopedic surgery, who may or may not elect to carry on the treatment in an outside hospital. A qualified physio-therapist, who acts also as trainer and assistant to the athletic department, is invaluable as a liaison officer between the medical and athletic departments. Without his ability constantly to supervise the protective athletic equipment and without his interest in assisting in the rehabilitation of injuries of all types, students would not be able to return as quickly as they do to their usual activities.

The forethought of the Administration and Trustees in providing all types of necessary facilities and equipment for diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation for all kinds of conditions and diseases is important in producing excellent results in this and all other areas.

## ADULT DEPARTMENT

During the past six years the Medical Department, following the trend of some schools and many colleges, has assumed certain responsibilities for the care of faculty members and other school personnel. This consists of pre-employment physical examinations for all faculty and non-faculty employees, yearly physical examinations for all non-faculty employees from the age of 65 to retirement at 70, and treatment of all Workmen's Compensation cases requiring in-patient or out-patient care. Finally, the school physician has made available to the faculty the services of Isham Hospital and its staff of consultants, as well as his own services as "family physician." Although this new and much appreciated program has added considerable work and greater dimensions to the practice of medicine at Isham Hospital, it would certainly appear that it is extremely helpful both to the patients involved and to the Administration of the school.



*Mrs. Alice G. Hirst, supervisor of the Out-Patient Department, lends an eye to an ear.*

*Of course we have your size here, sonny!*



## Working Our Way in the 90's SIDNEY A. WESTON

**A**FTER GRADUATING from a country High School of 20 pupils, I entered Phillips Academy and was enrolled in the Senior class—65 years ago. At that time there were about 500 boys in the Academy in a town of 6000 population.

My room-mate and I lived in L.C. 1-6, which means Latin Commons, first of six houses, room 6. Latin and English Commons, two rows of unpainted, wooden tenement-like buildings flanked opposite sides of the football-baseball field. Each house in Latin Commons had three floors, two rooms on each floor, separated by a narrow stairway and hall (or entry). Two boys lived in each room, and an instructor lived in every second house. Ours had none; for this we were very grateful.

Two very small bedrooms just long and wide enough for a single cot and a tin wash basin in the corner led off the main room. The Academy furnished only the bedsteads, mattresses, and two small tables and chairs. The boys bought their own coal stove and provided everything else needed.

Our rent was \$3.00 a term for each boy, or \$9.00 for the school year. Board was \$3.00 a week in the Commons, run by Major Marland. The Major also had \$5.00 a week eating rooms in the other half of his house. It was generally agreed that we boys in the Commons got the leavings from the \$5.00 tables. Anyway—the food became so poor that one winter night the boys rioted, overturned the tables, went outside and threw crusts of snow through the window glass. After that one of the faculty was assigned to eat in Commons—as food censor!

A pump at one end of the row of houses supplied the water needed for the boys in Latin Commons; there was no hot water or electricity. Kerosene oil was the source of light at night. At the other end of Latin Commons was the toilet house. Life was simple and living inexpensive in those days.



Sidney A. Weston '95. Yale A.B. 1900, Ph.D. in Semitic Languages and Biblical Literature, 1903. Spent 40 years with Pilgrim Press, national publishing house for the Congregational Church, 25 years as Executive Director. Author of many books on religious education.

About 20% of the 500 Andover boys in 1895 earned all or a large part of their expenses. A customary job in winter was the care of furnaces in private houses which meant getting up early in the dark winter mornings, running through the unplowed snow, coaling up the furnaces, and getting the houses hot before the occupants arose. Andover had lots of snow in those days.

One ingenious boy, Fred Allen of Walpole, Massachusetts—later Captain of the Yale crew—never overslept. He rigged a weight to his alarm clock and ran a cord over a pulley and attached it to his bed-clothes. When the alarm went off, the weight dropped, the bed-clothes were yanked off, and Fred had to get up or freeze in the cold room.

Another boy, Bryer—who later became a leading Boston physician—had the school concession to set all broken glass in the Commons. At first this was at the Academy expense, but when the officials learned that the boy thought it justifiable to break glass to give Bryer more work, each house was assessed the expense.

One boy was janitor of the Draper Cottage, in which young Professor Benner lived with a dozen or more boys. This cottage and one or two like it were—for that time—good modern brick buildings, perhaps the forerunner of later housing in school and college dormitories.

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I WAS THE BOY of all work for Registrar George D. Pettee. Windows, grounds, heater, etc. were my province. But my chief source of income was from the Kerosene Oil concession given me by the Academy. Just off the football campus I had a small modern building the size of a dog-house in which I housed a barrel of Kerosene oil. Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon I collected the cans—from quart to five gallons in size—in Latin and English Commons and the Draper Cottage, filled them from my barrel and delivered them at the boys' rooms (See Cut) These deliveries were made by hand; with no even a cart for hauling the large cans.

My price was 12 cents per gallon. The boys paid up once a term—most of them! The names and indebtedness of the few delinquents are in my old oil account book, which I still have. My sales were not large, only 507 gallons one term. The profits were even smaller, two cents a gallon. But this income meant much to a boy earning his way through the best prep school in the U.S.A.

Another source of income was tutoring. The faculty always took an interest in boys who were working their way and turned over to them boys who needed tutoring. One dollar an hour was the fee, a very lucrative occupa-



## ... AND IN 1960 ...

tion, for the tutee paid whether he was present or absent at the appointed hour. My victims were boys who had lapsed in German. As I was only a beginner myself in German, I had to work hard to qualify as a tutor in that language.

Life was rough and tough in those days. The principle seems to have been the "survival of the fittest." You passed or you failed. If you failed, out you went.

Faculty and students as a rule were on good terms. "Charlie" Forbes, Professor of Latin, was the boys' ideal as a host. The welfare of students and Academy property seem to have worried Principal Bancroft unduly. Frequently he was out at night personally observing what was happening in Commons after 8:00 P.M., when all students were supposed to be studying in their rooms. One fine summer evening the boys in Latin Commons were

burning some of their old mattresses when "Banty" darted out from behind the nearest house and caught us, literally red-handed.

Daily chapel and compulsory Sunday church service set the religious tone of the school. Tuition for the year of three terms was only \$75.00, a fee which was reduced for boys of limited means and good scholarship. The total annual expenses of a boy living in Latin Commons did not exceed \$200.00. But comparison with present costs is misleading, for the purchasing value of the dollar now is so much less and the advantages Andover now offers so much greater.

Whatever changes come in the years ahead—and they will be many—the old Andover Spirit will always remain, and one's love for the school will always rival that for the brightest college years.

# KEROSENE OIL

**AT REASONABLE RATES.**

Cans will be called for Wednesday and Saturdays  
or may be left at L. C. 1-6.

**S. A. WESTON.**

# Working Their Way—1960

ALEXANDER D. GIBSON

WHEN DR. WESTON and his fellow alumni return for their reunion in June, they will—in a literal sense—be the guests of well over one hundred scholarship boys, who will be serving as guides, porters, clerks, waiters, pantry workers, and messengers in order to make the homecoming a memorable occasion. Their exams over, these students will be devoting three days of their long-awaited vacation to the behind-the-scenes work necessary for the smooth operation of the Commencement and Reunion activities.

These Lowers and Uppers, who will serve as hosts for the Seniors and their parents, as well as for the Alumni, constitute slightly over one half of the scholarship boys at Phillips. The growth of the Academy since the Class of 1895 was graduated, and the generosity of countless alumni and friends during that sixty-five year period, have permitted a large increase in the number of students receiving scholarships.

A decade or so ago, when the enrollment of the Academy totaled 725, there were 137 scholarship recipients. Since that time, with an increase of 95 in the number of students, the total of those granted scholarships has risen by nearly eighty percent to the present figure of 243, or about thirty percent of the student body. This year well over \$200,000 has been awarded to these deserving students, who hail from some three dozen states and several foreign countries and who represent a real geographical, racial, and social cross-section of America.

The granting of scholarships and the provision of work opportunities has long been a fine tradition at Andover. In Dr. Weston's time—and for a generation or more after that period—it was customary for the Headmaster and the Treasurer to make the scholarship grants. Work or self-help opportunities were provided at the Commons and at the boarding-houses, where a student could earn his board by waiting on table, working in the offices (clerical and messenger service) and in the classrooms (janitorial duties). Some boys earned additional, and frequently substantial, amounts by operating concessions or by working at faculty homes, as did Dr. Weston.

The Bureau of Self-Help, with Frank L. Quimby, baseball coach, as its head, came into existence during World War I. It is first called by that name in the 1917-18 Catalogue, although the self-help system existed long before that date and is alluded to in earlier catalogues. The Scholarship Committee was established in the 20's with Dean Lynde as its chairman. In the late 20's and



Mr. Gibson and one of his charges. The projected j doesn't sound too bad.

early 30's Frederick J. Daly, football coach, and then John H. Dye, who, like Mr. Daly, was private secretary to Dr. Stearns, supervised the work of the Bureau, which for a time, was called the Bureau of Self-Support. The successors in the 30's and 40's were Willet L. Eccles, Registrar and later chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Philip K. Allen, John B. Hawes, Ruth M. Whitehead, and Philip Potter. The Bureau of Self-Help is, of course, closely allied with the Scholarship Committee, whose chairman for more than a decade was Dean Benedict, who in 1952-53 was succeeded in that chairmanship by Frederick S. Allis, Jr.

During the past generation or so, certain changes have occurred in the procedures governing the distribution of scholarships and work opportunities. For example, there is no longer a scale of room-rent payments providing for less expensive rooms for scholarship boys. That cost has been included in the general tuition charge since the early 30's; hence there is no differentiation between scholarship and non-scholarship boys in the distribution of room allowances. The graduated scholarship-achievement allowance was abandoned about fifteen years ago. There is now an additional work program, administered by Mr. Di Clemente for non-scholarship boys, as well as the traditional one operated for the scholarship recipients by the Bureau of Self-Help.

The non-scholarship boys are assigned to Commons duty for two weeks each during the year and also help occasionally with certain group projects, such as shifting bleachers. If given non-Commons assignments, the schola

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Alexander D. Gibson. Dartmouth '24. Instructor in French at Andover since '44. Director of Bureau of Self-Help since '49. Formerly Sec.-Treas. of N. E. Modern Language Association.



ship boys work four hours a week during morning or afternoon class and study hours, or else average six or seven hours a week if they are assigned to the Commons for meal-time duties.

The fifty-eight Commons workers, who are drawn from the three upper classes, work on a two-shift, week-on, week-off basis. Certain of these boys—sixteen in all—hold key positions and receive a \$50 yearly bonus apiece. The other 180 members of the scholarship group work in many areas and primarily during the morning and afternoon class and study hours. Some are aides in the libraries or newsboys; others work in the numerous offices as clerks and messengers. Nearly thirty serve as guides for visiting candidates for admission and their parents. Still others are on duty in the laboratories, audio-visual center (technical aides), gymnasium towel room, school laundry, music listening room, and at switchboards. Each term a report on the quality of each boy's work performance is submitted to the Bureau by his immediate supervisor.

Over twenty members of the scholarship group drawn from the three upper classes operate laundry, cleaning-pressing, newspaper, and magazine concessions. It will be noted that the kerosene concession operated by Dr. Weston is no longer in existence. A part of their earnings reverts to the school; the balance is paid directly to the boys. In 1957–

58, these concessionaires received nearly \$1500 from the latter source. At the end of the term each agent submits a written report of his business dealings.

There is some opportunity for boys—both scholarship and non-scholarship—to earn spending money at the Academy by doing supplementary work as clerical aides, ticket takers, program and refreshment vendors at the games, switchboard operators, and study hall proctors. In the year 1959, about \$900 was earned in this way by some eighty boys. In addition, faculty members and campus neighbors engage students to wash windows, rake leaves, shovel snow, and do garden work. Thanks to Mr. Di Clemente and some of the alumni, a summer employment service provides a score or more boys with jobs in camps, clubs, hotels, and on farms and ranches.

The activities of the Bureau of Self-Help are not without their lighter moments. Several years ago, when the campus *vague de natalité* and *poussée démographique* (or "baby boom" and "population explosion"), were at their peak, anxious parents besieged that office with requests for scholarship boys as baby-sitters. Feeling that discretion was perhaps the better part of valor, the Director declined to engage his cohorts in that operation and recommended that the housemaster handle the situation by engaging a boy from his own dormitory. Although

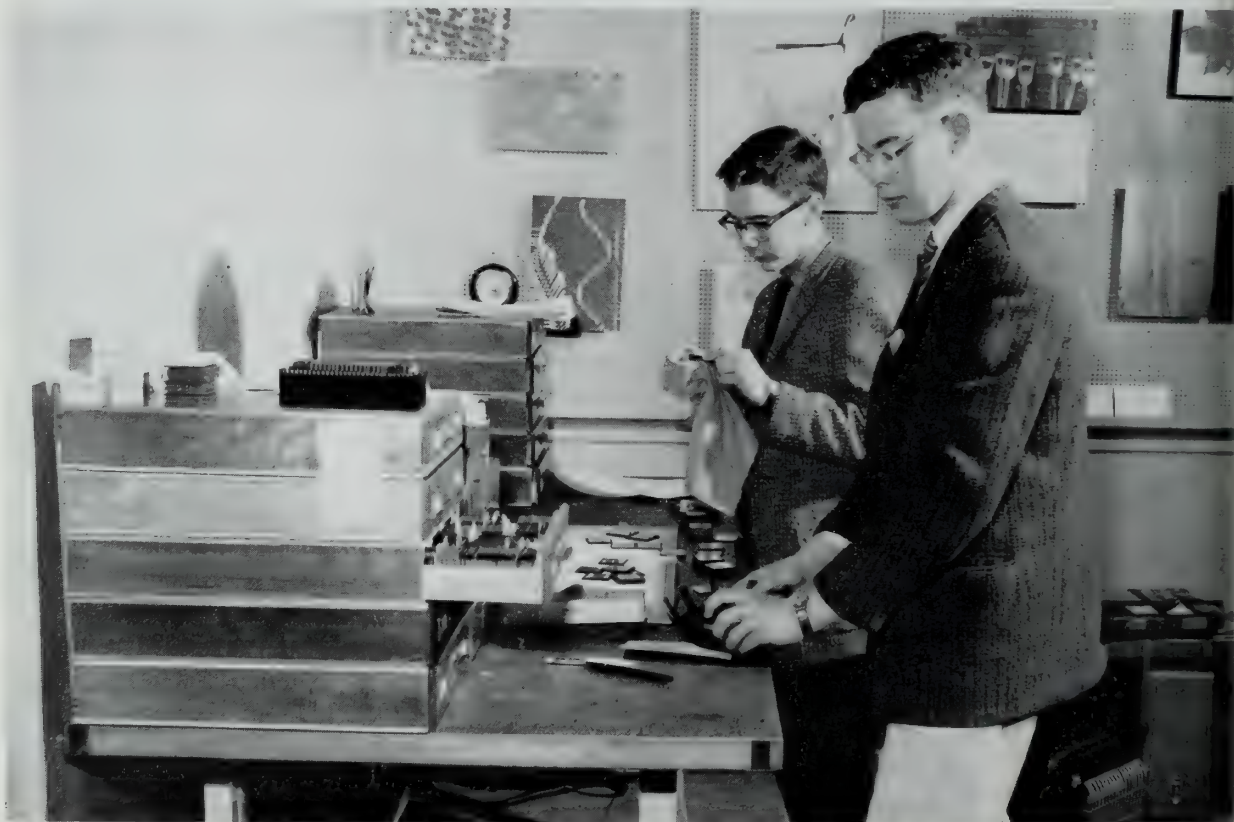
sooner or later everybody gets into this post-prandial performance.





*Uncle Sam's discriminating assistants in the new P.O. in the basement of George Washington Hall.*

*Junior audio-visual technicians. A scholarship job that they'd do for free*





sometimes accused of paternalism, the Bureau, in this case, deferred to local enterprise and authority.

Formerly there was some use of boys as leaf-rakers on the broad campus lawns and as snowshovelers and ice-weepers on the hockey rink. But the generosity of Mr. Smith in providing a roof for the skaters and the use of leaf- and ice-devouring mechanical monsters have rendered such student labor unnecessary. Fortunately, some application of Parkinson's First Law has made it possible to absorb the resulting temporary surplus of manpower.

Individual student response to the requirements of the scholarship work program is, with few exceptions, cheerful and coöperative. Occasionally, a newsboy complains of newly-discovered flat feet or a worker may find himself allergic to labor or to some phase of his work environment. A refreshing contrast is the plea of a senior who, several years ago, urgently requested with obvious sincerity that he be assigned to a pre-breakfast newspaper delivery (not generally a preferred assignment) so that he would get some outdoor exercise to counteract his normal sedentary habits. A lack of effort or interest on the part of the individual student worker is, of course, prejudicial to his record and to his retention of a scholarship. When this is pointed out to the boy, a marked improvement generally occurs.

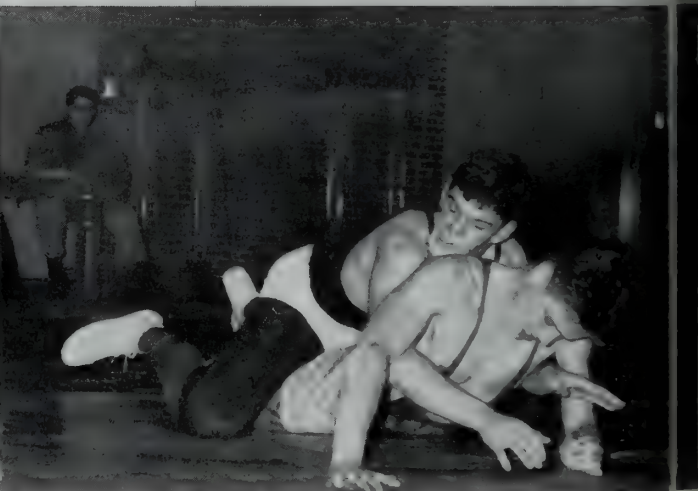
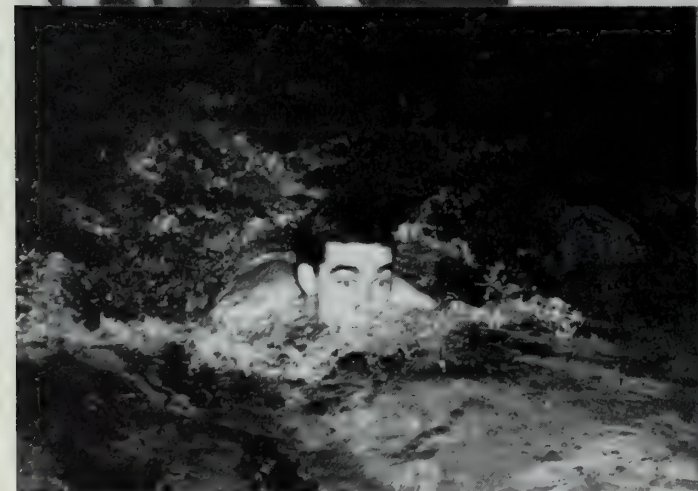
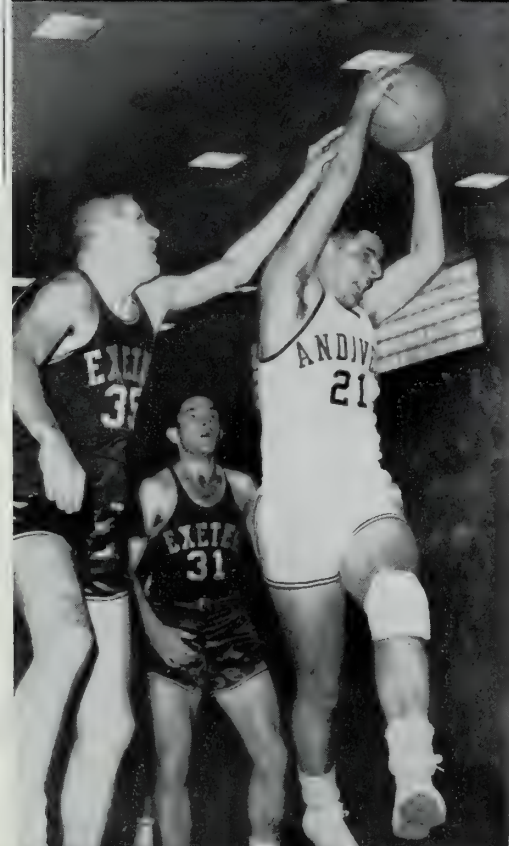
The influence of the training in work habits and in responsibility extends beyond the years at Phillips. Many graduates utilize their experience gained here to secure self-help opportunities in college, working in dining-halls and in libraries and operating concessions. College admissions and scholarship officers as well as representatives of government agencies, often check the work records of former scholarship holders at the Academy. A classic example is that of an alumnus who, being a candidate for admission to the New York Bar, was obliged to submit his record as a Commons worker ten or more years before. Fortunately, he had been runner-up for the Commons Prize for excellence; so perhaps we can assume that his candidacy was successful.

One of the gratifying features of the program has been not its service but its availability to the employees and neighbors of the school, whose sons have again and again justified their selection for such awards. Recently the father of a former local scholarship boy reported that his son, now a successful professional man, is determined to repay the school for its generosity to him. The father, a foreign-born worker in the lower income brackets, made great sacrifices to educate his children, who are doing well and are a distinct credit and source of happiness to their parents.

The work program as a whole is indeed a tremendous asset to the Academy. In the great majority of cases, the individual's contribution to that program aids both the school and the boy. The latter has thus an opportunity to develop his responsibility by proving his worth as a scholarship beneficiary and also to cultivate desirable work habits and acquire the wholesome experience of working with and for others.



*On his appointed round.*



TYPICAL SATURDAY AFTERNOON, WINTER TERM. (Upper left) Richard M. Ellegood '60; (upper right) John G. Hartnett '60; (middle left) H. Rogers Hardy '60, captain; (center) Richard S. Durrance '61; (middle right) Anthony D. Lee '60; (lower left) Peter Winship '61; (lower right) Larry J. Lawrence '60, captain.



# NEWS OF

## THE ANDOVER PROGRAM

**A** RISING TEMPO OF ACTIVITY has reflected the determination of the leaders that the \$6,060,000 goal be achieved in June. Headmaster John Kemper, General Chairman Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28, National Alumni Chairman R. L. Ireland, III '38 and Parent Chairman Thomas M. Evans, have all been riding the airways (and occasionally the rails) as well as communicating by telephone and letter in urging all-out effort during the stretch drive. Equally important, 1400 Committeemen from Seattle to Miami, from San Diego to Bangor are making personal calls in the big pre-Commencement push. The feeling grows that it can be done.

Statistics lend support to the possibility of success. As of press time (April 25) gifts pledged by more than 3200 alumni and parents had passed well beyond \$4¼ million. The Program, which has been called the secondary school counterpart of Harvard's recent mammoth effort, is rated the largest capital gifts effort ever launched by an American school over a limited period of time. Clearly, the 1400 Committee Members represent a volunteer organization without parallel in Andover's 188 year history.

Discussing Program progress with the Trustees at their April meeting General Chairman McLean asked himself the rhetorical question for all alumni, "Does my gift really matter?", and then answered unequivocally, "Indeed it does!"

### *Gift of Auditorium in Arts and Communications Center*

The most significant gift of the early spring was that of Rufus Crosby Kemper, Jr. '45 of \$115,000 for the auditorium which will be a key element of the Arts and Communications Center. The auditorium will be named in memory of his grandfather, William Thornton Kemper.

Member of a banking family which has been prominent in Kansas City throughout most of this century, Mr. Kemper was named President of the City National Bank and Trust Company one year ago at the age of 32.

At Andover during the War years, his extra-curricular

interests included the Dramatic, Rifle and Glee Clubs, Philo and the Choir. Highlight of his Andover career was the winning of the Carr Prize. Following service in the Navy he attended the University of Missouri and then started his career in the banking business. Of natural interest to an Andover audience is his relationship with Headmaster John M. Kemper. Some research of the family trees discloses a distant relationship of the two as cousins, several times removed!

This gift represents the first major gift for a part of the Arts and Communications Center. It also gives considerable impetus to the planning of this important facility. In late May the first meeting of an Advisory Committee for the center will occur at Andover. At that time the plans developed to date will be reviewed by this Committee whose Chairman is John U. Monro '30, an Andover Trustee and the Dean of Harvard College. The committee membership includes several alumni active in the arts plus technical experts representing manufacturing companies in the audio-visual field.

### *Determination with a Purpose*

To our knowledge no Andover Program Committeeman has yet equalled the record of persistence set by Marshall L. Posey '23, Chairman for Short Hills, New Jersey. Distressed by the unwillingness of one alumnus to grant an interview, Posey pursued his man from December to March with a total of 35 courteous telephone calls until the reluctant individual finally agreed to discuss the Program. A man of quiet manner and strong conviction, Posey appears on the way to establishing a Community participation record. As of April 10 he and his two Committee members had secured gifts from 20 of the 30 Andover alumni in Short Hills . . . and had yet to be turned down.

### *Parents in the Program*

Keeping pace with the rising over-all dollar total has been the parent campaign under the leadership of Thomas M. Evans. Well over \$350,000 has been given by non-alumni parents in their drive to raise the \$500,000 which will cover the cost of the third new dormitory. This, the newest of the modern dormitories, is now rising at the east end of Rabbit Pond adjacent to Abbot Stevens House. Completion of the building is expected by mid-summer with first occupancy in September. Concurrent with the appearance of this issue of the BULLETIN is the third annual Parent Weekend on May 13 and 14, at which time appropriate ceremonies will mark this dormitory as the direct result of the interest and generosity of Andover parents—both of current students and of alumni.

### *Target Weekend for the Program*

MAY		JUNE				
30	31	I	2	3	4	5



# Three Novels

by Alumni

## Wilder Stone

by John Leggett '38: (Harper & Bros. \$3.95)

THOREAU'S well-known dictum, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation," might aptly serve as epigraph to Jack Leggett's first published novel, *Wilder Stone*; for from the mass of unsuccessful, well-intentioned men who lead lives of quiet desperation in modern cities Leggett has chosen a representative figure, 40-year-old Wilder Stone, employed in the management of M. A. Lazarus real estate in New York City, and in an absorbing narrative has told the life history of a contemporary failure. The novel recounts the events of Wilder Stone's life over a single long week-end and, through numerous flashbacks, supplies the influences which have shaped his life and the circumstances which have entrapped it.

Leggett's hero is a man of irresolution and indecision, a weak and ineffectual person unable to resolve the moral dilemmas which he himself has created. He cannot free himself from his possessive mother and his psychotic sister; he fails to be a good father to his 12-year-old son, Jimmy; he cannot decide whether or not to marry his mistress, Bibi Winter; he vacillates in his relationship to his two-timing friend at the Lazarus office, Harry Coe. Wilder's problems are chiefly of his own making, the result of indecision, of bewildered compliance. Only twice in his life does he act with vigor and assurance, once when he marries Catherine despite his mother's disapproval and again, near the close of the novel, when he meets a crisis precipitated by his son and demands a leave of absence from the office to take Jimmy on a trip to Scotland.

Will he return from this trip a stronger man? The novel does not say, but the parting shot of Bibi Winter, who knows Wilder better than anyone else, does not offer much hope. This is no novel of protest against economic conditions. Wilder's failure results from his own weakness of character. There is no element of tragedy in the story, no catharsis. Wilder is weak when the story opens and weak when it closes, despite his mild gesture of self-assertion. He is a man trapped by his own weakness and too unperceptive to recognize his weakness, and therefore without hope.

Leggett's method of telling his story is incremental. In a series of incidents we see Wilder in his relationships to

those nearest to him. Always the focus of narration is on Wilder, a device which gives the novel a unity which the flashback method might otherwise have destroyed. Wilder's relationships to the persons in his life are never clear to him. His involvement with them is ambiguous, hazy, yet frustrating and crippling. Resolve his problems, he cannot. And so they remain to bewilder and baffle him.

*Wilder Stone* is, however, a good novel. Jack Leggett tells a good story. He writes well. He has observed carefully, and he documents his story with realistic and convincing detail. There is no attempt to exploit language for effects not inherent in situation. With one or two exceptions the characterization is excellent. For me, Millicent and Lyddie, Wilder's mother and sister, do not come to life. With her pretensions to gentility, Millicent is a quite familiar, weak woman, incapable, to my mind, of exerting so great an influence over her son. Lyddie is pathological. But all the other characters exist. The character of Jimmy is the best portrayal of a child in fiction I have met since I read Hugh Walpole's *Jeremy*. The portrayal of the protagonist, Wilder Stone, is superb. He comes to life; he is convincing, and to create even one convincing character is no small achievement. Leggett advances the story through dialogue and flashbacks, both difficult to handle and both in this novel handled skilfully.

EMORY S. BASFORD

Emory S. Basford, *Johns Hopkins '21. Instructor in English since '29, Chairman of the department since '43. Edited (with Dr. Fuess) Unseen Harvests, an anthology of writings about schoolmastering. In '38 was John Leggett's housemaster in Paul Revere Hall.*

\* \* \*

## A Departure From the Rules

by Anthony Robinson '49: (Putnam. \$3.95)

UNLIKE MANY a first novel which ends by disappointing because the author has not been able to resolve a variety of experiences and impressions into a meaningful whole, Anthony Robinson's *A Departure from the Rules* succeeds by achieving a unifying climax that provides the occasion for a long and absorbing resolution. It is with some surprise and much pleasure that the reader finds that the inquiry into the sinking of the



destroyer *Dobbs* by the carrier *Wake* in routine peacetime operations carries him to depths of interest beneath the apparently obvious conflicts of the first part of the novel and reveals in the author a penetration and a discriminating intelligence not apparent in the earlier chapters, which seem overburdened with exposition of naval organization and operation and with a seemingly pointless concern with the details of the recreational activities of the young officers. This reader wonders whether the novel would not have been improved if the exposition of the earlier events had been handled retrospectively. Indeed, it would be interesting to begin reading at the point when the *Dobbs* puts to sea for her last operation and see whether most of the essential background is not brought out through the probing of the Court of Inquiry and the self-examination of Lt. Byrne, the deposed Officer of the Deck who survived the disaster.

What is impressive enough to make up for the shortcomings of the preliminary chapters is the portrayal of Byrne, the Ivy League reserve officer whose loose personal life and failure to share his captain's concern for the behavior of his men on shore leave cause the captain, in a fit of outrage compounded of jealousy and righteous indignation, to challenge his unimpeachable seamanship and give the order which sinks the *Dobbs*. Though Byrne is officially exonerated and even commended for seamanship and courage, he knows that he must bear a good share of the responsibility for the loss of two hundred shipmates and must face his lack of integrity.

Yet the issue is not so simple; as the Court of Inquiry probes the conscience of the Navy, one sees that Byrne's inadequacies may be the product of his training by one sort of popular career officer and that other professional failings contribute to the swift sequence of decisions that kills the *Dobbs*. The author's demonstration of the importance of moral strength and integrity to an officer's effectiveness is impressive, as is the breadth of his sympathy for different kinds of error. The implied judgments are not in black and white, yet actions are measured against a clearly implied ideal. As the author moves into the heart of the story—the collision, the investigation of its causes, and the consequences for those involved in both the disaster and the investigation of it, the writing becomes firm and mature. The reader feels that he is in the grip of a novel that has succeeded in using a realistic presentation of a naval disaster as a means of exploring the fundamental question of the responsibilities of leadership. The surface realism, the depth of analysis, the breadth of understanding, and the unity that is ultimately achieved make reading *A Departure from the Rules* a rewarding experience.

SIMEON HYDE, JR. '37

Simeon Hyde, Jr. '37. Princeton '41. Active duty U.S.N.R. '41-'45, Lt. Commander. On the carrier *Wasp* when she went down. Later Executive Officer of destroyer *Eaton*. Andover English instructor since '50. Chairman of faculty committee planning new dormitories. Housemaster of Alfred E. Stearns House.

## The Golden Youth of Lee Prince

by Aubrey Goodman '52: (Simon and Schuster. \$4.50)

THE PUBLICATION last summer of this novel was blurb-ed by Simon and Schuster as an Event. The publishers believe that Goodman "is one of the most talked-about young writers in New York" and that his is "a novel of glittering brilliance—not only because of its setting (a fashionable prep school, Yale's inner circle, and the upper East Side of Manhattan), but because of the passion, the verve, and the integrity with which it is written."

Goodman has ability. His sharp, crisp dialogue creates the illusion of authenticity. Like Defoe, he relies heavily upon the accumulation of detail to attain realism in description-narration and is thoroughly successful in bringing to life many a striking scene. Certain of them, like the slow, timid automobile excursions with Prince's mother, or the episode of the raucous Mrs. Stein stick in the mind. But the movement of the novel refuses to be sustained. The episodes succeed one another with dash; but, since there is no development of character or idea, they are eventually squeezed by their own weight into a numbing panorama of triviality.

The story concerns a very young man from a broken home in Texas, who finds his first security in the comparatively ordered life of the prep school that is obviously Andover. He is a brilliant social and literary success at Yale, but is jilted by his girl just before the opening of his greatest success, the college musical. All at sixes and sevens, he lurches through a year of aimless debauchery in New York before going abroad and marrying (clearly unhappily) a glamorous actress. Some of the minor characters are alive, but Lee Prince himself is less believable than a cigar-store Indian.

Lee Prince's life in New York is the adolescent's vision of the high life of *The World Beyond* Howard Johnson's. Casually sensational, elaborately *outré*, full of homey detail about vomiting, it is unpleasantly reminiscent of *Naughty Stories For Men Only*. Racy, superficial, colloquial, it is a compote of Salinger-Fitzgerald-Hogarth. One is disappointed in the scenes of student life at Andover and Yale. Graduates hoping for the flavor of contemporary life there will find not much more than the same madly funny pranks that undergraduates since Eliphalet Pearson's and Timothy Dwight's day fondly imagined they invented.

*The Golden Youth of Lee Prince* is not a success, but its energy, its crispness, its good dialogue, and well-managed episodes suggest that Goodman may well have successes ahead of him.

FREDERICK A. PETERSON, JR.

Frederick A. Peterson '34. Yale '38. At present Commander U.S.N.R. Active duty '41-'46. Andover English instructor since '46. Pres. N. E. Association of English Teachers '56-'58. Housemaster of Abbot Stevens House.

# ALUMNI NEWS

*from the*

*Alumni*

*Secretary*

## COMING EVENTS

- May 13—Parents' Weekend  
21—New England Prep School Track Meet  
25—Andover-Exeter Golf match (away)  
Andover-Exeter Lacrosse  
Andover-Exeter Tennis (away)  
28—Andover-Exeter Baseball  
Crew Interscholastics (away)
- June 2—Senior Class night  
3—Commencement  
3—5—Alumni Reunions  
4—Annual Alumni Luncheon  
(all alumni are cordially invited)

## COMMENCEMENT-REUNION SCHEDULE

- June 2— 5:00 p.m. Faculty Reception for Seniors  
and guests  
7:00 p.m. Senior Dinner  
8:30 p.m. Senior Class Play  
10:30 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service
- June 3—10:30 a.m. Commencement Procession  
11:00 a.m. Commencement  
11:45 a.m. Distribution of Diplomas  
12:00 Noon Commencement Luncheon  
3:30 p.m. Registration open for Reuning  
alumni  
6:30 p.m. Dinner at Commons  
8:30 p.m. Alumni-Faculty Reception

- June 4— 8:00–9:30 a.m. Breakfast  
9:00 a.m. Open meeting of Alumni Council  
10:00 a.m. Alumni Forum  
11:30 a.m. Dedication of James S. Copley  
wing of Oliver Wendell Holmes  
Library  
12:15 p.m. Reunion Class pictures  
1:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon  
3:00 p.m. Alumni baseball game  
5:30 p.m. Reunion parties  
6:30 p.m. Reunion Class dinners  
8:30 p.m. Alumni Dance
- June 5— 9:00 a.m. Breakfast  
10:15 a.m. Alumni Chapel Service

## ALUMNI NOMINEES

At the annual winter meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council the following alumni were nominated for the offices of Alumni Trustee and Alumni Council.

Nominated for a term of three years as Alumni Trustee were: Charles V. Hickox, '07, formerly insurance broker with Marsh & McLennan and currently Treasurer of the Barker Welfare Foundation; A. Wells Peck, '09, Chairman of the Board of Peck and Peck; and Stephen Y. Hord, '17, General Partner, Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. Election will be by ballot of the Alumni Council.

Nominated for a term of three years on the Alumni Council were: Norman C. Cross '35, Robert Cushman '35, George T. French '29, John P. Furman '38, Henry A. Gardner, Jr. '32, Carlton M. Higbie, Jr. '35, William C. Keator '24, Robert A. Maes '27, Thomas C. Mendenhall '28, Oliver B. Merrill '21, Charles W. Smith '46, Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr. '41, Richard L. Welch '45, Richard M.





CHARLES V. HICKOX



A. WELLS PECK



STEPHEN Y. HORD

Wyman '36.  
Election will be by ballot of the entire alumni.

**ALUMNI MEETING IN LONDON**

Nearly half of the fifty Andover alumni living in Britain attended the first such alumni dinner of Andover alumni to be held in Britain. Fritz Allis, '31, Instructor in American History and currently on sabbatical, was the guest of honor and speaker. Half of those in attendance were former British exchange students, and the other half were Americans working or studying abroad.  
Mr. Allis wrote: "I was impressed from the start at the easy and friendly way in which the group got together."

Laurence Viney '38 served as toastmaster and was assisted in arrangements by Bill Arnold '40 and George Estes '35. We hope this is the start of a new tradition.

**ANDOVER-EXETER NIGHT  
AT THE POPS**

For the third consecutive year the New England Alumni Associations of Andover and Exeter combined forces for a night at the Pops for the benefit of the Scholarship Funds of the two academies. A full house of alumni and parents enjoyed the traditional evening of light music, which was concluded with Arthur Fiedler leading the orchestra in a medley of Andover and Exeter songs.

*At the Pop Concert: Principal Saltonstall, Conductor Fiedler, Headmaster Kemper.*



# VITAL STATISTICS

## ENGAGEMENTS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>
1943	Leon A. Harris, Jr. to Elizabeth Forsling of Albuquerque, N.Mex.
1948	Philip H. Kennedy to Laura Nancy Hasenpflug of Binghamton, N.Y.
1949	Wilder D. Baker, Jr. to Dorothy Anne Walker of Duluth, Minn.
1949	Paul A. Brodeur, Jr. to Malabar Schleiter of New York City
1949	Thomas D. Hogan 2d to Elizabeth Bowen of New York City
1949	Charles S. Ingersoll to Margaret Jane Fair of Syosset, L.I., N.Y.
1949	Alfred L. McDougal III to Gudrun Fenger of Copenhagen, Denmark
1952	Peter F. Eld to Jean Margaret Bergstrom of Pittsburgh, Penna.
1952	Harris C. Faigel to Susan Russian of New Haven, Conn.
1952	Alan W. Messer to Mary Lynne Walker of Upper Montclair, N.J.
1953	Bradford S. Barnes to Louise A. Schwer of Springfield, Ohio
1953	Pierre Clavel to Anne Solomon of Savannah, Ga.
1953	Robert C. Fletcher to Mary Elizabeth Bond of Melbourne, Fla.
1953	Schuyler Jackson to Mary Wadsworth Chandler of New York City
1953	William C. Ridgway III to Cornelia Curtis Rogers of San Francisco, Calif.
1954	Timothy L. Hogen to Elizabeth Flower of New York City
1954	Mark D. Kelleher to Elizabeth Frances Callahan of Boston
1954	Kenneth E. MacWilliams to Angelyn Wishnack of Ridgewood, N.J.
1955	Douglas C. Brown to Sally Gilda of Chambersburg, Penna.
1955	Maitland Jones, Jr. to Susan Lincoln Hockaday of Clayton, Mo.
1955	Thomas R. Reynders to Judith Alden Johnson of Worcester, Mass.
1956	J. Anthony Forstmann to Candida C. Cagney of Barrington, Ill.
1956	William A. Henry to Michele Colleen Flahart of Rapid City, S.D.
1956	Philip K. Jensen to Nancy Cushing Smith of Berkeley, Calif.
1956	James D. Lorenz, Jr. to Diana Russell Smith of Pasadena, Calif.
1956	Richard W. Parks to Sally Jane Litzer of Camas, Wash.
1957	James E. Dorsey, Jr. to Rosemary Irving of New York City
1957	Francis B. Gummere, Jr. to Judith Morris Beebe of Wakefield, Mass.

## MARRIAGES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1947	Samuel E. Barnes to Joy E. Woods	New York City	March 19
1947	William W. Rosenau to Jane S. Stern	New York City	Feb. 16, 19
1950	Philip A. Brooks to Claire Wilkinson	Indianapolis, Ind.	March 19, 19
1950	James D. Dana to Elizabeth R. Arbogast	Old Sturbridge Village, Mass.	Feb. 13, 19
1952	Steven I. Davis to Joyce Ann Hirtz	Scarsdale, N.Y.	Feb. 27, 19
1952	John F. Vail to Grid E. Van Deun	Berlin, Germany	Dec. 12, 19
1953	R. David Bowman to Martha J. Billingsley	Dallas, Texas	March 19, 19

## DEATHS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1890	Alfred W. Stone		Nov. 17, 19
1893	Henry J. Wilder	San Bernardino, Calif.	Feb. 16, 19
1898	Gerald M. Curran	Pinehurst, N.C.	Mar. 22, 19
1898	Henry L. Finch	New York City	Feb. 1, 19
1899HF	Edwin T. Brewster	Brownfield, Maine	Mar. 14, 19
1902	Howard M. Bartlett	Melrose, Mass.	Jan. 13, 19
1904	Charles H. Chapin	Dallas, Texas	Mar. 19, 19
1905	Carl Bloch		
1906	Lowell M. Chapin	St. Vincent, B.W.I.	Mar. 21, 19
1907	Harold E. Jones	Cambridge, Mass.	Feb. 4, 19
1908	Richards D. Gile	La Jolla, Calif.	Jan. 31, 19
1909	Thomas H. Beddall	Miami Beach, Fla.	Mar. 15, 19



909	LeVan Bollinger		
909	Gordon C. Peck		Dec. 17, 1959
910	Stanwood Miller		
911	Marcus Beebe, 2nd		July 2, 1959
911	Frank N. Blagen		
912	C. Lawrence Barker		
912	Morris M. Broomfield		Mar. 3, 1960
915	Alexander M. McMorran	Jamaica Plain, Mass.	Oct. 14, 1959
919	Alan M. Cooper		1959
921	Glen L. Bateman	Johannesburg, S.A.	Jan. 1960
922	Willis H. Heilman		
927	Frederick W. Bliss	Corona del Mar, Calif.	Nov. 8, 1959
929	John A. Lardner	New York City	Mar. 24, 1960
937	Henry M. W. Leiper	Philipsburg, Penna.	Mar. 4, 1960
950	Edward C. Cumming	Sylva, N.C.	Feb. 5, 1960

## OBITUARIES

### 1893

HENRY J. WILDER, 87, died in San Bernardino, California February 16, 1960. Following his graduation at Andover, he entered Amherst but at the end of his freshman year he transferred to Harvard, and graduated in 1897. For many years he was in the service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the Department of Soils, and in the Agricultural Extension Service. He had been County Farm Advisor for the University of California at Berkeley, and for more than twenty years Farm Advisor to San Bernardino County. He is survived by his wife, Maude Sheridan Wilder.

### 1898

HERALD M. CURRAN, 81, died of a heart attack in Pinchurst, North Carolina March 22. Mr. Curran was associated with the Bankers Trust Company in New York but had been retired from business for many years. He had been Class Agent for the Class of 1898 since 1939. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, sister, Mrs. Henry H. Livingston, and a brother Henry H. Curran.



### 1898

HENRY L. FINCH, 75, a general partner in the stock brokerage firm of Finch, Wilson & Co. died February 1 in New York. In 1916 he organized the firm of Finch & Tarbell which became Finch, Wilson & Co. in 1922. Mr. Finch served as a trustee of a corporation for the relief of widows and orphans of Episcopal clergymen in New York; he also served as a trustee of the Broadway Savings Bank and the Buckley School Foundation. He was president of the St. Nicholas Society in 1951-52 and a former vice president of the Hospital for Special Surgery. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and four sons: Henry '36, Charles '37, John '38 and Stephen '40.

### 1899

EDWIN T. BREWSTER, 93, author, lecturer and former science teacher at Phillips Academy died March 14 in Brownfield, Maine. He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a holder of the Carnegie Medal. In his lifetime he authored ten books including: "Natural Wonders Every Child Should Know," "The Child's Guide to Living Things," "The Understanding of Religion." He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son, James '21.

### 1902

HOWARD M. BARTLETT, 76, former treasurer of the Boston Ice Co. died January 13 in Melrose, Mass. After graduating from Andover he received his B.A. from Yale in 1906. He is survived by his wife, two sisters, and two brothers, Nelson F. '02 and E. Randolph '13.

### 1904

CHARLES H. CHAPIN, 74, died March 19 in Dallas, Texas after an illness of several months. He received a Ph.B. from Yale in 1907. He was associated with his son in business in Dallas. He is survived by his wife, Ella Kessler Chapin, a daughter, and a son, Charles Jr. '30. Another son, Richard '31 was lost in World War II.

### 1906

LOWELL M. CHAPIN, 74, former financier and industrialist in Chicago, died March 21 while vacationing at St. Vincent, British West Indies. Following Andover Mr. Chapin was graduated from Yale in 1909. He was a director of the Kawneer Company, Niles, Mich. and former director of the Chapin estates in Chicago. He is survived by his wife; a son, Coolidge M.; and a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hustung.

### 1909

Col. THOMAS H. BEDDALL, 68, manager of the Miami Beach office of the Florida Power & Light Co. since 1930 died March 15. His death came as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident three weeks previous. He was a graduate of Yale, and a veteran of two World Wars. He is survived by his wife, Martha and two sons, Edward A. '34 and Thomas H. Jr. '40.

### 1929

JOHN A. LARDNER, 47, columnist and humorist died of a heart attack at his home in New York City on March 24. Thus came to an end one of the great commentators of the American scene. He was one of four sons of the late sports writer Ring Lardner. After his graduation from Andover, he entered Harvard and left at the end of his freshman year to serve as a reporter for the *New York Herald Tribune*. He inherited his father's particular love for sports and ear for speech and embarked on a career of writing which found him working for the *Herald Tribune*, *Newsweek*, the *New Yorker*, and freelance writing for myriads of journals and magazines. At the time of his death he was writing a regular column for *Newsweek* entitled "Lardner's Week" and for the *New Yorker* entitled "The Air." Readers of the *BULLETIN* will also remember his delightful article entitled "Are Alumni Necessary."

He was the author of numerous books including: "The Crowning of Technocracy" (1933), "Southwest Passage: The Yanks in the Pacific" (1943), "It Beats Working" (1947), "White Hopes and Other Tigers"



(1951) and "Strong Cigars and Lovely Women" (1951). At the time of his death he had just completed an introduction to the latest edition of his father's book, "You Know Me Al" which is scheduled to be re-released in several weeks. In this introduction he said of his father, "he struggled constantly to make his stuff as good and as true as it could be." His *New Yorker* colleague writing John Lardner's own obituary remarked that he might well have been writing of himself. That same writer added "He made his own way as a humorist, reporter, sportswriter, and critic, he found his style a mixture unlike any other, of dignity and gaiety, precision and surprise."

His friend and admirer, Red Smith, was the mouthpiece of our common sorrow, and John

Lardner would be pleased to have his words recorded again here:

"John Lardner's death was a great loss. A loss to the nation, a loss to art. . . . This is a loss to the living, to everyone with a feeling for written English handled with respect and taste and grace, a tragic loss to the world of laughter, an irredeemable loss to the friends who loved John Lardner and will miss him as long as they live. . . . Contemporary literature is left immeasurably poorer—especially the literature of sports, but also that of the theater and television and all the other fields his gift enriched—for there is nowhere now a talent like John's. He was wonderfully funny but ahead of that he was informed on a range of subjects from left hooks to Australian rhyming slang to popular music to the rules for an unfriendly game of craps. He was the finest of reporters and the most meticulous and thorough of researchers. . . . There is dreadfully little laughter in this world, at best, and now a great big irreplaceable lot of it has been lost."

Mr. Lardner's father died in 1933. His mother, Mrs. Ellis Abbott Lardner, died last month. A brother, James '32, was killed fighting for the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War and another brother, David '36, was killed while a *New Yorker* correspondent in World War II. Surviving are his widow, the former Hazel Cannon; two daughters, Susan and Mary Jane; a son, John Nicholas; and a brother, Ring Lardner, Jr. '32, also a writer.

### 1937

REV. HENRY M. W. LEIPER, 41, Presbyterian pastor of Pennsylvania State University,

died March 4 of cancer in Philipsburg, Penn. He was born in China, the son of missionaries. He was graduated from Andover, Amherst, and Yale Divinity School. He served as missionary in China where he remained until the Communist occupation in 1948. He was former Associate General Secretary of the World Council of Churches and a retired executive of the Congregational Christian Churches. He is survived by his parents, R. and Mrs. Henry S. Leiper, his wife, Jane, two daughters and two sons.

The Winter issue of the *BULLETIN* listed erroneously the death of *DANIEL HIGGINS SILVER*, and we publish correction here with apologies.

### 1950

EDWARD C. CUMMING, 26, died mysteriously from poisoning February 5 in Sylva, North Carolina. After his graduation from Andover he went on to Harvard, from which he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude. He studied under Fulbright and Rotary International Scholarships in Paris from 1954-56 and then returned to this country to receive a Master's degree in French from Middlebury College. He taught for two years at Converse College. He moved to his cottage in the mountains of North Carolina in September to complete work on a novel and to begin work on a doctorate. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cumming, both professors of English, the father at Davidson College and the mother at Woman's College at the University of North Carolina; his wife Patricia; two daughters; and a brother.

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

It is with keen regret that I have noted in the obituaries the passing of our Classmate *HENRY WILDER*. His Christmas-New Year card came to me as usual and, although he had been seriously ill during the year, he was ever hopeful for the future, and his final words to me just six weeks before his death were, "Please remember me to any we both know." *JOHN DRAKE* writes from Chicago, "The first 20 days of March were 43% colder than last March, lots of snow, cold and windy." But the oil business, his business, was good. So the ill winds do have their favorites. *ARTHUR THOMAS*, '97, frequently refers to his "notes cupboard"—so bare. I can express the same regret, mine too is bare, yet I can point with pride to those who contributed to the Alumni Fund, nine in number, 46 per cent of the Class, both amounts in excess of last year, 1958. Now, just as we are preparing these notes for the press, comes a letter from *ARTHUR STRONG* announcing that he is planning to attend our sixty-seventh reunion and commissions me to secure reservations for him over the Commencement week-end, but he does not wish to go to the Infirmary.

### 1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 5 Crawford Road, Lexington 73, Mass.

#### 65TH REUNION

JUNE 3-4-5

Ch.: MILES S. SHERRILL

5 Crawford Rd., Lexington 73, Mass.

I have heard from a few of our classmates that they hope to return to our 65th Reunion in June provided they are physically up to it. That is, of course, a problem for any octogenarian. The Academy assures you a warm welcome and comfortable housing. I am sure it will be well worth the effort even if you can return for Alumni Day only. That evening our class will dine at the Andover Inn, either alone, or combined with others of the Old Guard. For those who return from outside the New England area, I recommend coming for the full three days in order to visit leisurely your old haunts and thus renew your youth. This may be your last chance to celebrate with the other five-year reunioning classes. *HENRY HOOPER*, who lives on his farm in New Gloucester, Maine, writes that perhaps his grandson, who teaches French in Waterville,

can drive him to Andover. *CARL SPITZER* sent me a news clipping of an adventuresome trip made by his granddaughter, Emily Shepard, from Tahiti to New Zealand in a 53-foot diesel powered yacht (ketch rigged) which was built for Kaiser Wilhelm's son. The crew was made up of seven young people. In New Zealand Emily was married to the skipper, the owner of the yacht, Stuart Riddell of Vancouver. After the wedding this same group sailed for San Francisco. In crossing the Pacific they visited many of the more remote and rarely visited islands. In April I look forward with pleasure to a short visit with Carl in his home in Perrysburg, near Toledo. I will be en route to my native city of Louisville to rekindle my acquaintance with old Kentucky friends and relatives. *SIDNEY WESTON* spent the winter in Florida with his wife in their quarters at Winter Park. Last year Sidney was Minister of Christian Education of the Congregational Church in Woodland Hills, near Los Angeles. He has just finished a short *Bible Dictionary* to be bound in a special edition of the new American Standard Revised Bible and is now working on a short study course for adults entitled, "The Christian Thinker Through." He expects to be with us in July. *IRVING FISHER* of Williamsburg, Mass.



ussets, also expects to return for our reunion. He seldom gets away from home as he has been even up driving a car due to poor eyesight. However, last year he and his wife, Grace, drove to California to visit her sister whom she had not seen for 40 years. Irving is apparently very efficient as a handy man around his house, and regards such housework as a hobby. By the time I return home in May, I shall hope to have favorable replies to the announcement from Andover as regards the scheduled reunion events.

## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence 3, R.I.

BRUMDER—Out of the blue has come the following letter from George Brumder: "After long silence here I am again. Please don't faint! Thought perhaps the enclosed 'Noram-pressions' would be of interest to you—especially the item on page seven. Am eighty-two now but still active in The North American Press and am Chairman of the Board of Directors. There is one thing however that I do not do anymore—'Ride Bikes' like I did in the days of long ago." George was an amateur cycle racing enthusiast as a boy and in 1892 won two medals in pretty stiff competition.

IRGIN—Your Secretary had a very interesting and pleasant evening recently in New York with Arthur and his delightful wife. They have enjoyed a winter of artistry with the Metropolitan Opera, concert halls, and theatres, say nothing of Rock Gardens, and occasional trips by his wife to see her beloved Jersey animals at their Canadian home in North Hatley, which Jerseys continue to take high prizes in the important Fairs in Canada. SECRETARY—The members of 1897 seem determined to be silent as respects their goings and comings, for but few notes are received in spite of many appeals in friendly terms. "Tis tis, tis, tis true."

## 1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley, Mass.

We announce with great sorrow that since the last class notice we have lost from our '98 ranks ALBERT D. PARCHEN, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and HENRY L. FINCH, Senior Partner of Finch, Wilson & Co., New York City. All classmates who were fortunate enough to attend our famous Fiftieth Reunion will recall the important part Henry played in providing special hospitality and in arousing enthusiasm for the Old School. We hope to have a full account of his life in the next issue of the BULLETIN with mention of his Andover sons. All members of our class will be proud of the '98 record of gifts to the Alumni Fund. The Annual Giving Statistics placed us in the top six with 63% of our class having contributed a total of \$1,198.53. Hats off to our ever faithful GERALD CURRAN, whose picture was in a place of honor in the recent winter BULLETIN. Let us keep up the good work by doing all we can to boost the Andover Program. Since the '98 class news

was submitted for the BULLETIN the sad news has just come (on the last day that items may be submitted) that our Class Agent, GERALD M. CURRAN, has been taken from our ranks. This great loss will be mourned by every classmate, for he was loved by all. He was faithful to the end. In the next issue we will have space for a suitable tribute.

## 1900

60TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5  
Chr.: FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR  
33 Zeigler Tract, Penns Grove, N.J.  
WALTER S. CROSS  
197 Blossom St., Fitchburg, Mass.

## 1903

LUCIAN T. WILCOX, until May 1/60 (address) P.O. Box #241, Fairhope, Alabama, after May 1, #1400 Second Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Thanks to the kindly response of the Postmaster at East Falmouth, Mass., and of the gracious Mrs. E. Brooks Becker to whom with her husband our late classmate FRED B. COLLINS bequeathed his delightful year around Cape Cod shore and country place, I am able to report that Fred passed away very suddenly last Nov. 17, 1959 with no surviving relatives. He survived his wife Evelyn by several years. Her half-sister, a Florida resident, came north to attend the funeral held at Jenkins Funeral Home in East Falmouth the night before interment in the family lot in Forest Hills Cemetery just outside of Boston. The Masonic ritual was observed in conducting the services. Fred was said to have been like a father to the Beckers, and they in turn were very fond of him, and kindly offered to be of assistance if further information was desired. P.O. Box #155, East Falmouth, Mass., will be their address. The Boston Herald was said to have carried the obituary write up, but I was unable to obtain a copy when I wrote for one. Fred was a member of the self appointed Executive Committee which emerged at our Fifty Fifth Reunion to assist and counsel with the Alumni Secretary in making any needed appointments to fill vacancies that occur from time to time on the staff of class officers. He will be missed especially at Reunions, which he attended loyally and regularly, a dependability appreciated by class secretaries. "OLD KIRK KIRKPATRICK" was good enough to drop me a card asking for credit for having made a contribution to the Alumni Fund! While I am quite sure that our devoted class agent Ned Bagg has attended to that, I am glad to add a fervent "Bravo." Quite the reverse of being "OLD," I am glad to say that "Kirk" was one of the sprightliest youngsters in the class when it came to responding to correspondence and assignments pertaining to our last reunion, an impression that was well sustained by the way he showed up with his good wife at our Fifty Fifth. Do it again Kirk! Our oft remembered and natural born en-

tainer FREDDIE GERHARD BECKER still persists in his efforts "to see more of you, O Glendora" in the capacity of Director of "Aero-jet Theatre Guild." (Obviously an effort to "Break the sound barrier" from behind the footlights). Aside from the entertainment field Fred mentions a pretty formidable array of Civic activities to keep him out of mischief, and while he doesn't seem to be "Covering the Water Front," whatever that may be, he does seem to have bitten off a big chunk of responsibility for that part of Southern California east of Los Angeles, for lo and behold he is the Azusa Civil Defense Director, Chairman of the Rotary Girl Scouts, Disaster Chairman of the Pomona Chapter of the Red Cross taking in 8 cities, and admits that outside of the "Above" he has "Nothing to do." I'll know just where to turn the next time I feel like precipitating a "Disaster." Don't you dare blush Freddie! Last but not least Freddie reveals that his daughter Barbara committed matrimony on October 31st, 1959 (Fred's own Anniversary) to and with one William Schmittling. I remember Barbara as a very personable and talented young woman whom it was a great pleasure to meet when the three of us, Fred, Barbara and I had dinner together at the Rainbow Anglers Paradise along the Sierra Madre foothills the last time I saw Fred in California. It's time to write 30 and send this "Copy" along to Andover.

## 1905

55TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5

## 1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N.Y.

Word from ERWIN A. (SAM) MORSE came just too late to be included in the last BULLETIN, says he is working for himself, as he wishes, and has no wish to retire. And he adds: "Love this country. Can go up to snow and skiing but don't. Too cold. Prefer desert and heat." I quote from a welcome letter from E. L. ROBERTS: "My travels the past few years have been confined to pleasure trips to New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and California with occasional visits in New Orleans and Point Clear, Ala. We have hopes of a European trip and around to Melbourne, Australia where my oldest daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Blamey has lived for several years but there always seems to be too much unfinished business here to look after. I may have told you that I have been Alumni Interviewer here for about eleven years for Yale and we have been successful in sending many fine boys every year from Amarillo, Pampa and other high schools in this area. A couple of years ago I was also made interviewer for Andover but so far have not had much luck on that score." THAYER A. SMITH writes: "An outstanding event for me recently was a surprise telephone 'conference' on my 70th birthday last Novem-

ber, arranged by one of my sons and linking simultaneously on the phone a daughter in London, 2 sons at different points in California and a son in Rochester. Ed Murrow's 'Small World' has nothing on me!" By a bit of sleuthing involving the study of Typewriter type face I believe it is *MORT TREADWAY* who sent an unsigned postal noting a recent trip he and Mrs. Treadway made to visit a daughter in California, but saying they plan to stay home during the summer.

## 1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham 92, Mass.

There is little to report from classmates. *SID BROWN* is our most reliable correspondent. He seems to be as active as ever and keeps up his musical interests. Our class agent, *CHARLIE HICKOX*, after a successful "Fund" campaign, has lapsed into silence. A little spring-like weather after such a winter, will bring us all out of hibernation and perhaps I will hear from more of the Class.

## 1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

*HAROLD R. ROBINSON* who is president of the C. H. Robinson Co. of Portland, Maine keeps active with many outside interests such as yachting, horticulture and travel. In April and May he will visit England and Germany. Harold has a daughter and two sons as well as four grandchildren all living close by. *JAMES H. VAN DEMARK* of Cohoes, New York who attended Andover for one year back in 1906 recently celebrated his 75th year by making a grand slam home run in the St. Petersburg Kids and Kubs League. *SUMNER SMITH* says his business interests are dwindling. He keeps very active with many hobbies such as gardening, bowling on the green, curling in winters and does beautiful work as a silversmith. Sumner and Alice are blessed with fifteen grandchildren. In March he usually goes to Sarasota, Fla. for a few weeks. *RICHARDS D. GILE*. We have just received the sad news that Dick passed away recently in La Jolla, Calif. He attended Princeton after graduating from Andover and for many years has made his home in the West. A splendid lad we all admired. *WASHINGTON PLATT*, now retired, holds a Guggenheim Fellowship for research in Strategic Intelligence. He has four grandsons who are all Andover material plus one Andover son-in-law. *F. L. RIEF-KOHL* who lives at Merritt Island, Fla. After retiring from the Navy raises Citrus, Avacados etc. in his grove. He places conviviality as his outside activity. He is very happy to have *GEORGE COWEE* as his next door neighbor about a mile away. Other P.A. Alumni are nearby. The older and younger members of his family are "carrying on well." *VILROY C. MILLER* of Livingston, Montana is still active with his law practise, civic affairs, hunting and fishing. He has two fine grandsons and sincerely hopes their education may include Andover. *HAROLD A. STEINER* is still active

as head of the Steiner Co. Inc., makers of ladies pajamas at 28th East 31st Street, New York City. He still plays occasional golf at which sport he was tops as a younger fellow. A second grandchild is expected this Spring. *ARTHUR F. LYNCH*—on June 14, 1959 a joint family and Andover reunion took place at Rowayton, Conn. Those present were his brother Edgar D. 1902, Albert S. 1905, William W. 1912 and Dr. Franklin Lynch 1933. The occasion was the golding wedding anniversary celebration of Edgar and his wife Maude.

## 1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

*CARL BROWNE* is still active with Sweet's Steel Company in Williamsport, Pa. He was recently elected to the Board of School Directors. His son, Robert, a graduate architect (RPI), is with a large firm in Madison, Wis. *LENNY BURDETT* is still secretary of the Yale Baseball Association and has recently become President of the New Haven Gridiron Club. He and Mildred have already left home to follow the Easter vacation southern trip of the Yale ball team. He informs us that *BAX LANIUS* intends to go to Italy this summer and that he has heard recently from *RUFÉ LITCHFIELD*, *JAY SHERMAN*, and *HOWARD MURCHIE*. Lenny has five grandchildren—three girls and two boys. *HENRY COLVER* will retire from his property management in Seattle, Wash., in July and will continue in private business. Between enjoying his singing and tennis, he has acquired four grandchildren—three girls and a boy. He has run into *BUNNY BURCHARD* and *DAVE JOHNSON* recently. Your secretary has been occupying himself in the winter months writing up his recent researches for publication.

It was with great sorrow that we just learned of the death of *TOMMY BEDDALL* at Miami Beach, Fla., on March 15th.

## 1910

MR. SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York 22, N.Y.

50TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5  
Chr.: SEWARD W. ERIC  
2 Sutton Place, So., New York 22, N.Y.

As your roving secretary, I am speaking to you from the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. I am making a tour of the far West on business and have just left Denver, where I had a very pleasant talk with *ED NICHOLSON* who, for many years, has been in charge of public relations for United Airlines. He is hopeful of joining us at our Reunion in June. I am planning to also speak to some of our other classmates here in San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles and Arizona. You have already received one letter from me and should be receiving another before I return to New York the early part of April, with respect to the Reunion and which I am happy to report many plan to at-

tend. The 50th Reunion only comes once in a lifetime and there are so many interesting things to discuss with men who started together long ago, each carving out his own career. Before leaving New York, I had dinner with the deputy head of the Turkish Delegation at the United Nations and he gave very glowing reports about our *BILL NUT* activities in running his missionary school in Turkey. He has gained the respect of the Turkish Government and has done a splendid public relations job for our country. It reminds me of a book that you should read, if you haven't already done so—"The Angry American." We have heard from our former baseball captain, *HAP BURDETT*, who I met at our Reunion 5 years ago. He is enjoying himself relaxing in Maitland, Fla., and I'm hoping he will surely come to this Reunion. *EMME O'BRIEN* writes that since 1946, he has been Director of Vocational Education for the State of Connecticut and in 1956 he was awarded the National Citation for contributions to the development of vocational education. From overseas, we have heard from *H. WATSON PILLSBURY* who, less than a year ago, married Lieutenant Commander Abigail Patricia Leik at the Naval Chapel in Yokusaka, Japan. She has been on duty in Seattle, Wash., and that's where the Pillsburys will settle after they have had an extended tour of Europe. The spirit of Andover is found everywhere. In receiving acceptances from many of my classmates and in talking to them over the telephone, men that I haven't seen in half a century, the minute 'Andover' is mentioned, I sensed a very warm response. Without realizing it, our association with our school has made an indelibly strong impression on each of us. Every class member who can physically cope, I'm sure is looking forward to the opportunity. I have received acceptances, many to be accompanied by their wives, from *PAUL OWEN* who is now a very successful real estate mortgage broker in New York, associated with one of the largest firms there, Cross & Brown. From *BOB KASTOR*, who has just taken leave for an extended trip of Europe and including all capitals west of the Iron Curtain. For many years, Bob was a member of the New York Stock Exchange but has retired, continuing his activities, however, in Wall Street with another firm. *HUDSON HAWLEY* was the one to give me the good news of his intended acceptance. He is well known in New York and Radio circles as a writer of short stories, anecdotes and political events. A very pleasant letter came from *JACK JACKSON* of Chicago who is going to do his best to join us. He has had three sons at Andover, one of whom was co-captain of the track team and I understand the 4th generation of Jacksons is now attending. Besides operating a very successful real estate business, Jack owns a large farm in Michigan where he spends half his time. His activities read like Who's Who. He was the president of the Phillips Andover Alumni Association in the early 30's; he is a trustee of the Marian Anderson Scholarship Fund, trustee of the Southside Boys Club Foundation and many other charitable and educational



ies. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Phillips Academy, Andover, our own **FRY HOBSON**, wrote me a long warm letter and he not only said he was coming but one of his friends that he has kept in touch over the years, he intends to influence me also attending. Henry, after graduating from Yale and after serving his full term in the Infantry in World War I, decided to become a theology student. After being Assistant at John's Church in Waterbury, he was for years Rector of All Saint's Church in Worcester, Mass., and in 1930, he was elected Bishop of Southern Ohio, living in Cincinnati which position he has held for almost 30 years until his voluntary retirement a year ago. He has been president of the Board of Trustees of Andover for 13 years. On the family side, he has three children living and eleven grandchildren with the twelfth in prospect. His son, Henry Hobson III, is entering Andover next September. Incidentally, Henry is the secretary for the Class of 1914 at Yale. I have already heard favorably from Canada from some of Henry's friends, **BEN AVERY**. Ben is President and General Manager of the Great Lakes Paper Co., and President of the Canadian Forestry Assn. He started as a Forester when he left college, became Chief Forester and worked himself up the hard way. Another Horatio Alger story. Received a very pleasant acceptance from the Chairman of the Board of the Fitchburg Paper Co., **GEORGE WALLACE**, who apparently is still very active in business, retaining offices in New York as well as in Massachusetts. We plan to have a luncheon together on his return from the 50th. Another President, **KEITH WARREN**, of the Banker's Publishing Company of Boston, was among the first to announce his presence at Andover in June. He has a large family and, fortunately, one of his sons is assisting him so that he can spend 6 months a year at another home he has in Maine. I was delighted to hear from **HOWARD WORTMAN** who has just returned from a vacation in Florida and he told me that both he and **FRANCIS WHEELER** will be with us. One of the greats of our class, **QUENTIN REYNOLDS**, also sent in his acceptance. He has devoted a great deal of his time to farming, particularly farm cooperatives. He is a Trustee of the American Institute of Cooperation, member of the Agricultural Committee of the National Planning Association, National Finance Chairman of the American Institute of Cooperation, Director of the New England Council, Director of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce and Trustee of the First Church of Christ of Longmeadow, Mass. He also is active in local scholastic and educational programs. **PHINNEY BAXTER** better known as "Phinney" James Phinney Baxter, III, President of Williams College, wrote me a wonderful letter last Commencement week at Williams coinciding with ours, June 3-5. Naturally, he graduates at his own institution, but sincerely regretted because he is very close to Andover, I am sure would have loved to attend. While here, I had a nostalgic half hour with one of San Francisco's leading attorneys,

**SAMUEL STEVENS**, who with Mrs. Stevens, is planning to come East for the Reunion. Sam is senior partner of his firm which represents banks and many other institutions of great importance; but his main pleasure in life is the tasting and collecting of wines. He was President of the Wine and Food Society of San Francisco and is a member of the Chevaliers des Tastes Vins, the international club of real gourmets. Just received a phone call from **HUGH BRADY**, the big lumberman from Seattle. He and Mrs. Brady were at our 45th Reunion. They are spending a well earned vacation in Palm Springs where we will meet next weekend. Although very sincerely devoted to Andover, he doesn't feel he can leave the West Coast this year. It's my job to get him to change his mind. Two very heartwarming responses came from classmates who just couldn't attend. One due to ill health and one because he had to attend the wedding of a relative in Greece the last day of May, both of whom volunteered that they were sending a substantial contribution to the Andover Fund. These kind of responses and the general pleasant welcome I have received from the few contacts I have made to date contradict the statement that has been made many times, that a class secretary has a thankless job. The Editor of the Alumni News may give me a break because I'm a novice—I know that I'm taking up too much space—because 50 or 60 other classes want to also be included here.

## 1911

**PLINY F. STEWART**, P. O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

The special 1911 class directory which is being brought out to help promote interest in our 50th reunion in Andover next year is in the works, and may be in your hands by the time this reaches you. LET'S MAKE OUR FIFTIETH THE BEST EVER! **Lucius Hill**, 1912 Class Secretary, kindly sent me an interesting article on the occasion of **FRANCIS NEWTON**'s retirement from active service at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, the high spots of which are as follows: After leaving Andover, he went to Amherst, and then to Harvard Medical School from which he graduated in 1919. He was house officer and resident for three years at the Brigham Hospital and then spent a year as the Moseley Traveling Fellow in Surgery in Europe. He returned to the Brigham in 1924, and was the Supervisor of the Surgical Laboratory from 1920 to 1932, during which time he also started the Student Course in Surgical Technique at Harvard. In 1943, he became Acting Surgeon-in-Chief, and in 1947 was made Clinical Professor of Surgery. His hobbies include photography, dogs, hunting and fishing. Speaking of **Lucius Hill**, this last winter he underwent one of those rugged, to me, almost miraculous operations where they take out a part of one of the large arteries leading to the heart and replace it with plastic tubing. **DICK PARKHURST** was also in the hospital for major repairs, but he did not give details. However, I am glad to report that they are both doing well. **HERB**

**EGGLESTON** writes from California, "I'm retired all right. In 1950, after 35 years in the Petroleum and Natural Gas industry, and with all three of my kids out of college and on their own, I decided to start living the kind of life I'd always anticipated. So now, after ten years, I'm the President and Number One member of the Distinguished Society of Professional Bums. One of my phobias is genealogical research. It's a most fascinating project." Judging by the sample he sent me, it must be one that requires a lot of study. He says that he sees **LOUIS SMELTZER** occasionally. A letter from **FRED KRIBS** in Portland, Ore. says that he used to run into Andover men frequently at alumni gatherings there, but he has been unable to attend such affairs since he had his leg amputated two years ago, due to artery trouble. He reports that **FRANK BLAGEN**, who was on the "missing list," was killed by an automobile about four years ago. **NELSON COOPER** was in Andover for a short visit a year ago, but says he is afraid it is too far to come from California again next year for our reunion. There will be a luncheon of the combined classes of 1911 and 1912 Tuesday noon, May 17th, at the Harvard Club in Boston, and a 1911 luncheon Tuesday noon, May 24th, at the Harvard Club, 27 West 44th St., New York City. If you are in the vicinity of either, drop in.

## 1912

**LUCIUS T. HILL**, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

This is written February 2, for in a few days we expect to find ourselves resting uncomfortably at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and it is unlikely we will be back under our own power to produce these highly illuminating notes in time for the next issue. For those surgically inclined, it appears we have developed bow knots or something in our interior, which sundry distinguished surgeons direct must be removed and replaced by tubing of a more satisfactory material; so presumably they and others (possibly including Dr. Francis Newton, P.A. '11) will peer around within us, perform assorted ectomies and/or ostomies and eventually send us forth upon the streets again in better shape than ever. One thing is certain at this writing—we are going to like no part of the whole business. . . . New address: **PHILLIPS BRADLEY**, c/o P.M., Box C, A.P.O. 143, San Francisco, Calif. . . . **DR. NICHOLSON J. EASTMAN**, 1120 Gypsy Lane, Baltimore 4, Md., Professor of Obstetrics, Johns Hopkins University (and, incidentally, one of the leaders in that field in the world) . . . **JOHN RAYMOND**, 4740 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 8, D.C. . . . **GEORGE W. DONOVAN**, Box 421, Marathon Shores, Fla. . . . Correspondence is proceeding between the Secretaries of 1911 and 1912 about the possibilities of a joint luncheon for the two classes in Boston toward the end of May. Developments will be reported in due course. . . . The following, lifted bodily from the 1917 notes of the Technology Review, is inserted to bolster the morale of the wives of

this Class: "George Bernard Shaw once received a letter addressed George Bernard Shawm. In a beard-tossing fury, Shaw roared to his wife that his correspondent could not even spell the name of the world's greatest man. Moreover, he fumed, there was no such word as Shawm." Shaw's wife, one of the world's most martyred women, quietly disagreed, led Shaw to a dictionary and pointed to "Shawm—an old-fashioned wind instrument."

## 1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

DON DICKERMAN, '13 heavyweight Boxing Champion, followed his New Year's Resolution, "See more old Friends," by calling to see us. Don's address is Box 337 Palm Bay, Fla. FRANK DUNBAUGH, Associate Professor of Marketing at U. of Miami, has authored his second book, 'Marketing in Latin America'. HARLAND FLAGG has moved to Mt. Dora, Fla. and Col. BILL HIGGINS has retired to Orlando, Fla. The Symmes Hospital unveiled a bronze plaque in memory of DR. STEPHEN JONES on Jan. 10, 1960. '13 visitors to Clearwater this year include "OTT" AUTY, "BUCK" BUXTON, DON DICKERMAN, "ART" MEDLICOTT, "MAC" THOMPSON. We expect to see TOMMY BRADFORD in April. Thank you, Don Dickerman, for your New Year's Resolution. ROGER KEELINE is a proud grandparent, two granddaughters. '13ers, Keep Your Class Rolling.

## 1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

### 45TH REUNION

JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: JOHN E. EMERSON

Long Sands Rd., York, Maine

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR.

Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

Our Reunion Chairman, JOHN EMERSON, left for Europe but will be back before our Reunion on June 3rd, 4th and 5th. John has done an excellent job in laying the ground work and it is the hope of all of us that the 45th Reunion of THE CLASS will provide the best and largest attendance ever known on the Hill. We are invited for cocktails by owner LLOYD THOMAS, our Class Agent, at the old Phillips Manse in North Andover prior to our informal dinner Friday evening at the Andover Inn. On Saturday, we have been asked by Mr. & Mrs. DEAN WEBSTER for cocktails at his delightful home near the school preceding our official class dinner on Saturday evening at the Commons. We are inviting the teachers and wives that had us in 1915. J. HORACE BLOCK garnered with his partner their 18th straight win over 3 seasons, on the Yale Club of New York Bridge Team. STUB EARLY, who is one of our early arrivals at our Reunions is spending the winter at Pompano Beach, Fla. Stub made

some very interesting comments, mostly unprintable, and advised if any of them were used in this communication, he wouldn't, or wouldn't dare, attend the Reunion. BILL KIRKLAND is coming to our 45th Reunion and "bring with me one of the loveliest grandmothers you ever saw." VANCE LIKINS writes: "Have 5 grandchildren, 3 boys and 2 girls. Am Chairman for Sarasota on 'A Program for Harvard College.' Sarasota collected \$65,000 of the total gifts to Harvard of over \$82,500,000! Wow! Am Vice-President of Harvard Club of Sarasota." CLARY PETERS is planning to come to the Reunion. Clary writes: "Have tried several times to retire but cannot stand it. My health is too good and I am too full of the old P and V. So I work a few months, play a few months, travel around a bit and now and then my wife and I go out on the town and kick the gong around."

HENRY STEBBINS writes: "Moved to new address: Box 56, Middletown, Virginia. Have new book coming out this year, 'Pistols' by Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa. Have authored three books on rifles." WENT WILLIAMS writes: "Went and Dorothy Williams still live in Groton, Massachusetts. I commute, during the academic year, to Lowell Technological Institute where I teach (Professor) English. We both manage to keep well and even get to see our children a bit. Flew to Ann Arbor to visit WW Jr., ('46) and Pat, WW III, and Victoria Ellen. He was officially "Hooded" on 16 Jan. for Ph.D. (Physics) completed in August '59. He is now with Bendix Systems as a member of the senior scientific staff. He lives at 1206 Bydging Road, Ann Arbor. Also flew to San Antonio, Texas, for Christmas with daughter Ellen and husband, Frederick R. Miller. He is a member of department of Speech and Drama at Trinity University; she teaches oral English in a Jr. High in San Antonio." The following have already indicated their intention of coming to the Reunion. This is only the beginning: BILL ADAMS, TED ALLEN, W. C. CHISHOLM, ECK COXE, STUB EARLY, JOHN EMERSON, LEO GRUENER, FRANK HARTLEY, WM. KIRKLAND, MONTE PECK, CLARY PETERS, GEORGE RAND, DOUG SIMONSON, JOHN STEVENS, SYD THAYER, DEAN WEBSTER and WENT WILLIAMS. We heard with great regret that HIRAM MAXFIELD passed away January 1, 1960. Hiram was a very loyal member of THE CLASS.

## 1918

C. YARDLEY CHITTICK, 160 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

The Right Reverend WALTER MAYDOLE HIGLEY, on February 1, 1960, became the sixth Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York, with his headquarters at Syracuse. After graduating from Columbia in 1922, Bishop Higley studied at General Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1925. Thereafter he was briefly at Emmanuel Church, Memphis, Tenn., Christ Church in Jordan, St. Paul's Church, Port Byron. Then he became rector of All Saints Church in Johnson

City, N.Y., where he remained for four years. In 1943, he went to Syracuse, becoming suffragan and then coadjutor. His election as bishop places him in charge of an area reaching from Northern New York to the boundaries of Pennsylvania and a membership of about 60,000 people. Our heartiest congratulations to our classmate. During the summer of 1959, Bromwell Ault had an interesting trip abroad. His travels took him to Germany where he saw West and East Berlin, Warsaw in Poland, and then into Russia, Finland and Denmark. He happened to be in Russia at the same time Mr. Nixon was there. He visited the U.S. Fair in Moscow, which he thought was well done throughout. In Leningrad he saw the opera, ballet, circus, theater and the Hermitage Museum and noted that the Russian plants, factories, cities and farms are up and growing. JOHN CARLETON continues his work as a partner in the law firm of Lane, Carleton, Graf, Greene & Brown in Manchester, N.H., where he has been since 1948. John's daughter, Janet, has made him a grandfather four times. The other two children are still in school, one at Harvard Business School and the other at Middlebury. This past winter he and his wife spent three weeks in Austria and Switzerland. Skiing is still in order but John says, he thinks he is doing so widely increasing ineffectiveness as each year passes. He does not lack for other hobbies, however, being kept busy with gardening, tennis, squash racquets, flying (he still has his license) and a bit of reading, politics and language. DAVID L. GREENE has been since 1958 Director of Classes for Adults in the Phillips Schools of Stockton, Cal. Dave received an Ed.D. degree from Stanford in 1940, which was tied in nicely with his subsequent work. He has three grown children and three grandchildren. His father, Frederick D. Greene, died in 1918, at age of 97 is now either the oldest or next to the oldest, which encourages us to think that we still have some distance to go. CHARLES GRIFFIN spent the present year at Harvard as visiting lecturer in Latin American history on leave from Vassar College, his regular post. A letter from BILL MORGAN received in March read: "Just back from five weeks sojourn in Sarasota, Fla. place. Not exactly a vacation. I was recovering from a couple of detached retina operations. Coming along fine now. While there he met up with CRAWFORD FAILEY and his wife and had the pleasure of a sail on their fine new Dutch-built ship De Vrouwe Christina, a 75-footer of 71 net tons. ED NEILEY writes: "How time marches since Taylor Hall and Freddy Boyce—no mention the irrepressible Humphrey Bond. Am presently associated with Hill, Betts & Nash, 26 Broadway, New York in the practice of law, primarily marine." Ed has two children, Edward A., Jr. and Katharine W., one of whom are married, each having two children so, as Ed says, his grandchildren constitute a potential polo team. Ed was recently successfully recovered from surgery on a cancer caught in good time. This, he says, puts him in good shape for the next thirty years. Ed sends his



regards to all his old friends. **JIM DeCAMP** and **GREGG NEVILLE** have continued this past winter their custom of a mid-winter vacation in the Caribbean area with their spouses, Anne and Natalie Page. This year they were at the Anchorage Hotel in Antigua, W.I.F., which Gregg says is delightful if you want sun, sea and sand, good food and comfortable, architecturally attractive individual cottages. **JACK WHEELER'S** youngest son, David Bruce, was married last year to Linda Wheeler (no relation) of Springfield, Vermont. Another son, Robin Duff, after two years at the University of Vermont, enlisted in the Navy last fall. Jack's daughter and two other sons, all married, between them have ten children. What Merry Xmas! This spring Jack and Mrs. Wheeler went abroad visiting Yugoslavia and Italy. When he gets back, he will practice up on several golf tournaments in which he is scheduled to play this summer. Boy Scouting is one of his major activities at both the local and national level. He is a member of the local Council, Region I, and the National Council. When the National Scout Jamboree is held in Colorado Springs in July, Jack and Mrs. Wheeler will be on hand as Region I representatives. Another foreign traveler this year is **ROGER WOOLLEY** who, with his wife, Virginia, left New York in March for Italy with plans to go on to Sicily, Crete, Greece (including a few of the Greek islands) and then back to Venice, Milan, Paris and Amsterdam. This is their first trip abroad since 1951. They also spent a week-end during the winter with Dr. & Mrs. **FREDERICK MEREDITH SMITH** at the latter's home on Cape Cod, where Fred is a very busy doctor. Roger has so many of our classmates, is a grandfather, having three grandchildren, the oldest being five. He also reports that he frequently meets **BILL** and Mary **ROBERSON** who are the Woolley's neighbors, both in the country and in town. **DOUGLAS RUTHERFURD**, in the insurance and real estate management field in Newark, New Jersey, has since 1954 been a member of the New Jersey General Assembly. Prior to his election to the Legislature, he had been a member of the Vernon Township Committee, moving up to Chairman in 1951. His Secretary's career has been relatively uneventful over the past winter. The most exciting occasion, which had ninety people relieving their last moments were about to leave, was on a flight February 18th from New York to Washington enroute to Florida in Mrs. Chittick in which we were flown directly into a storm of extreme turbulence. Well, we don't know yet. FAA is investigating. Crashes, dives, stalls, spins, drops and climbs were so severe that the plane began to break up and had to be taken out of service at Washington for inspection, repairs and testing. The word of those who staggered into the Washington airport was "Don't fly Eastern." We finally got to Sarasota the next day; then on to Boca Grande to gather shells on the beach of the uninhabited island of La Costa. Our classmates have been good enough to send in additional news which will be in the next issue.

## 1920

JOE LUCAS, 501 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

### 40TH REUNION JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: VINCENT FARNSWORTH, Jr.  
8 Worthen Rd., Winchester, Mass.

LANGLEY C. KEYES  
136 Federal St., Boston 10

Andover's busy Ben Farrington, who contacts all of us secretaries, put into writing the following, on 9 February: "You just write what you want to without holding back and I will see that it gets printed in the next issue." So boys, here goes, though I am sad to have to begin by reporting this loss—Anne Marie **KNAPP** writes from Newport Beach, Cal., that her husband, **HOWARD**, died in May '59 after two years of suffering. Howard, who was a close friend of Otto von S. Whitlock, was retired from the Air Force as Colonel, USAF (mc). From Mrs. Knapp's charming letter I can assure you that this untimely passing was not without compensations for Howard. **TED BATES**—salmon fishing in Canada in the summer, bone and tarpon in Florida in the winter. How he can say he's getting old beats me! On the side Ted runs one of the larger advertising concerns. **GROSVENOR BEMIS**—chairs the Springfield (Mass.) Andover Program. That he still strokes an 85 now and again is strictly secondary! He is active in the work of the United Fund and grows azalias, gardenias and camellias in an enclosed porch. Now there's a classmate who deserves a fourth grandchild. **MARTIN BOVEY**—is planning to retire from teaching English, lecturing on travel, and wildlife study (travel and documentary films for industrialists). Will concentrate on trout fishing, hunting grouse and woodcock, travel, and wildlife conservation. Florida's Conservation Scene for Feb. '60 uses one of its 17 pages to carry Mart's red hot indictment of fishing contests. In it he roundly condemns all searches for "champion fishermen." Bully for Bovey! **FAY BRICKEN**—a tennis player—yet! And of course still in music, with what you can bet is the best high school band in Alabama. **DENNY BUSH**—is having his busiest year in business but will (repeat—will) be in Andover for the 40th. (Make your mental resolutions now, men!) **TED CASWELL**—another Newtonviller but with a new street address, 124 Kirkstall Road, Ted is still playing "fairly good golf" (that leaves it open enough!) He is heading for Vienna in the spring. **AFTER** reunion, we hope Ted! **MARV CHENEY**—has a wood and metal working shop and a son at Lockheed. Marv also works out on the brush in the back end of the lot, this for compensation; like most of us, he is "still trying to use my brains." **RALPH CHILDS**—Professor in Humanities at New York's Cooper Union, R. de Someri returned in the fall of '58 from a sabbatical spent mainly in Greece. Has a 36 ft. Maine type schooner out of South Harpswell, the

Four Seas, which he charts enough to pay for upkeep. Look for Ralph in summer—sailing, sailing, over the coast of Maine! **MILT DEXTER**—indulges in 35 mm. color slides out of Nyack, N.Y. Subjects—covered bridges, fall foliage, night shots of N.Y.C., and (for the 1920 in him!) Radio City stage shows. **VIN FARNSWORTH**—always an original, he goes north in the winter. But come spring, Vin will go north too and attend his first Andover reunion as one of the 40th's two chairmen. Bravo Vinnie! **LONG FELSKES**—on Jan. 5 became V.P./Treas., KVP Sutherland Paper Co. Kalamazoo—a merger of Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment and Sutherland Paper. (And if you must become a VP, just note our boy's selection!) **MAL FROST**—can be found in Kennebunkport when the weather is good; otherwise, Greenwich and N.Y.C. The graphic arts are Mal's "top Chrysanthemum" and his law has taken an estate and association trend. He votes no on civic affairs, going to church, a straight ticket, Eisenhower in '60, locating Sam York somewhere in Jamaica, and (woe are we!) attending reunions. Now if we could just have gotten Mal to omit that weather condition on Kennebunkport, we'd know just where he does stand! (Anyhow, come June, we can still hope it's somewhere between Greenwich and Kennebunkport.) **ED GREENE**—and wife Nancy on Jan. 10 at 20° sat muffled like Siberian peasants (albeit in Greenwich) in the woods facing their house and doing a portrait thereof. Wife Nancy's comments—House falling on face, sheep look like moles, horses like water buffalos, but the general effect is good! (And that, my classmates, is the wife you need!) (My wife says, that's the man—for her!) **TED HALE**—his two lines add up to Head, Dept. of Mathematics, Hotchkiss School. (Can you add the mileage to Andover, Ted?) **OTIS JACKSON**—from far Wyoming here's a man after your own heart and a candidate for the 40th's distance champ. He specializes in tobacco and smoking pipes and viewing sports events on TV. He plays a bit of golf, but on a 9-hole course! and he reads fiction. What? No fishing? **RAY KAY**—in sending in a check for the Fund, Ray's wife, Una writes, Ray had a stroke in April '59 and can't yet (Mar. '60) handle his correspondence. Ray, here's 200 of us wishing that Daytona Beach climate has brought you around by now! (Don't let me down, boy! We're both of us much too long on this real estate.) **LANG KEYES**—in the top field of communication (advertising) Lang can claim to be an authority on the written communication of business. (I am paid for this sort of thing, have read some of his material, and deleted his words, "something of" (an authority).) It's natural for him to have become an outdoor type—walking, swimming, rowing, gardening, and, yes, birding. (My wife's a birder, Lang, watches mostly—me.) Big on travel, he's had four trips abroad, the last a year ago to France and the British Isles. He reads—anything and has had a volume of sonnets published—Thoreau, Voice in the Edgeland. On top of this, Lang will be the other chairman for our 40th Reunion,

along with *VIN FARNSWORTH*. But LCK has real genius. He's discovered how to pass it all on, that is to say. Lang, Jr. Harvard (PA 56) according to *The Phillipian* for Jan. 21, '60, along with another Phillips boy, was one of 32 Americans to receive the coveted Rhodes scholarship this year! And that ain't all. He's captain of the soccer team and "Lord knows what else," according to *BUTTS LAMSON* whose serious hobbies are reading and photography. Butts was in England a year ago, too, and he and Harriet can't wait to go back. Pres./Treas., American Mason Safety Tread Co. Another one who's certain to be back on The Hill in June! *HARRY LEDYARD*—commiserates with your scribe (Harry, I toil not at all!) for this very pleasant business of making you all acquainted again. Believe it or not, Harry combines "elbow bending" with his trout fishing and fox hunting, the latter in the old red coat getup. Wants to obit with a talley-ho—which he probably will if he and the horse start snorting at the same time. But first, Harry hopes and hankers for retirement. Like you and me, he thinks two weeks is lousy little. *ROD MacDONALD*—on the other hand, hasn't taken a vacation in 35 years! (You know darn well he's not treasurer.) Summer vacation, that is. Rod does make Florida for a month or six weeks. (Why don't you contact this guy, Ledyard?) He's a gardener—that means he can eat it. Being from Boston, he's a sure-fire reunioner, too. *ARCH McCONNELL*—retired to trout fish in 1946. (Why don't you contact this guy, Lucas?) And he's still fishing, just for the sake of you who grew tired of golf. Additional hobbies are forestry, loafing, and Scotch. Four offspring are all educated, so he and his boss will soon join us easy-does-its in Florida. *BUD MORGAN*—with a name like that how could he miss becoming VP and Senior Trust Officer, Bankers Trust, NYC and live in Rye (which is probably his hobby). It's golf and poker Saturdays, Zoysia on Sundays (what a nice name for a soul mate). *KIM PRINCE*—sailing, skiing, and camping in the Southwest. Also carpentry, gardening, and photography, the latter consisting chiefly of editing some 4,000 slides taken in the West. Kim likes people, so he and Mal Frost can buddy up, come June. *BILL ROSENBAUM*—lunched with *GEORGE GALLAGHER* on Jan. 13 and asks us to tell them how to broaden the base for donors to The Fund. This is a good question to which I am hoping to supply a good answer. *MILT STEINBACH*—another Rye man, Milt's golf unlike his stimulant does not improve with age. On vacation he cruises among the smaller fishing ports in the Mediterranean. He says he still works hard; if he'd stop that foolishness, his ball would probably go farther. Prescription? Reunion in June, of course. *GEORGE STEVENS*—earns his bread in the investment game (which is about what we all get out of it.) His hobby is 700 years old. You're wrong! It's bowling-on-the-green, mostly in Britain. (For Bud Morgan's information, this sport is also known as lawn bowling.) From Seattle, George could beat out almost anyone for the 40th's distance

champ. *FRANK TALMADGE*—In case you haven't already heard, Frank's St. Pete, Fla. Andover/wife dinner the night of the Exeter game was a huge success and is on the way to becoming an annual affair, with Grandpa Frank trying for no less than Headmaster Kemper this fall. *MORY TYLER*—a real trout salmon fly fisherman, Mory has pursued the latter three times as far as Iceland. There, the crisp air is ideal for the flute, with which Mory chums his salmon. If he can pipe himself into the 70s, he will match his Exeter grandson at Andover. Flute to it, Mory! *LARRY WILEY*—This gardener and ideal husband accepts whatever his wife wants to put into the greenhouse including orchids. A salmon man, he cruises in British Columbia, goes to Phoenix or Tucson for 10 days in the winter. Sounds like another long distance candidate. *BACK ON THE HILL*—How many of you remember an "interview" with Al Stearns? A fearsome affair indeed—until concluded. But times have changed. An undergraduate takes the Headmaster to task in the columns of *The Phillipian* for not being around enough these days to talk over with them face to face the poem upon the bathroom wall. The Headmaster has of course been on the road getting the \$6 million Andover Program (The Fund!) to the \$4 million mark. More power to him! We over-graduates can help here by beginning to consider seriously a second (2nd) check to The Fund. For certainly this headmaster has won his stripes and earned some strong sign of appreciation. And just think how much harder he is going to have to work now—finding diapers to fit some of those undergraduates! But do not despair altogether. A group of students, urged to relax and disregard the mistakes of the performers at a captive audience concert one morning at 10:30, gave the stage manager a tremendous ovation as he proceeded with arranging the furniture! And—you guessed it—caught the very devil from the prex in charge. So, until we meet in Andover in June, sit down for a moment and calculate just how much a place like PA meant to you and now means to you, in this old world of ours that's been so good to most of us. And if you have a little PA story you'd like to share, why, send it along. Because it's my funny feeling that the great Class of 1920 is going to come up and *BUY* about all the space we need to chatter in!

## 1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

We are very sorry to report a recent notice from Andover stating that *GLEN BATEMAN* had died. Tho Glen lived in Johannesburg, S. Africa, he managed to keep up his contacts with Andover, and was a loyal classmate thru the years. To close some more gaps in *CARLETON COON*'s past, we should add that in 1951, in Iran, he discovered Hotu man, and that his most recent field trip took him to Wellington Island, off the coast of Chili, in 1959. Carleton currently lives in Devon, Pa. *MAC HENDERSON* always comes thru with

a reply-card, or more; he is still Res. Prof. of Physics at the Catholic Univ. in Washington, D.C. At a recent supper party he met *GORDON MacGREGOR*, *SPEEDSTER* (TOM DARLING), and *BOB STEVENSON*. I now and then I get word from *SHIRLEY VOORHEES*, and when I sent him a photo showing him and Johnnie Rogers sitting outside the "Beanery" he sent back a more "portrait" saying "note the change." Change, except for glasses, is less than you might expect! Another interesting picture in that July album and shows the *SPENCER* family, with Ben looking as if he could jump with the greatest of ease, and his daughter, Jane, looks as young as their daughter-in-law. Ben probably is a grandfather by now in what he intimated. He is also a sailing enthusiast. Sticking still to pictures we come to *RED UPSON* sitting on a rail with rustic in background, spectacles in hand and an identification badge on jacket that clearly says Red Upson. He says he has five grandchildren with only two of his three youngsters in production. His only son, Hiram, (P.A. '50) is in the Airforce as a jet fighter pilot and is in Law School. He then adds: "P.S. Haimy chest still red." And then comes a color photo of *LOU LINCOLN* with daughter, son-in-law, and Lou's two taken at the time of Jane's wedding in June 1957. Stopped at Lou's office the other day shortly after noon-time, only to find it locked up and apparently everyone out to lunch. I don't find him there anyway as he travels great deal, and was seen in New York March 16th by *HERM KOEHLER*. Herm is another who thinks nothing of long rides, and has driven up from Boonton, N.J. to watch the important Andover hockey games (he plays defense) and now is impatiently waiting for the crew schedule. Back to the picture *TOM DARLING* surrounded by a bevy of Polynesian maidens (sans chemises) in the "in lieu of a 'family portrait'." *DON STEVENSON*'s picture in a newspaper clipping is almost as if it were out of the Pot Pot. Don is Chief Forester with the Buckeye Cattle Co. at Foley, Fla., having joined the company in 1953. He directs all technical forestry activities including research and applied forestry. Before joining Buckeye, Don was in Bolivia on the U.S. "Point Four" forestry program; he has taught forestry at Penn. State U., forester for Champion Paper & Fibre Co., a hardwood lumber business in W.Va., 10 years in China on reforestation and teaching, and two years in Central and South America during the war on timber procurement for the U.S. Gov't. *DAN WIGHT*'s contribution to the gallery shows Elvax of Page, and Daughters of Elvax and their Calves. They are Aberdeen Angus. Dan, as you should know, owns a breeding stock farm in Frederick, Md. *WILLIAM MORSE* sent a color photo of his wife and five of their seven dogs. He should have sent a sheep picture. A while back, at lametime, Al wrote: "I now know how to make a U (ewe) turn." *JESS WILLARD* contributed a postcard showing The Occidental ("Where Statesmen Dine"). And then that profitable



WILSON, referred to previously, and the  
tion beneath his picture reading: Ready to  
rd a jet to test. . . . Looking towards the  
re, I hope you realize that June, 1961,  
bring our 40th reunion. Plan for it now.

## 1923

SHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road,  
ort Hills, N.J.

ust too late for the last column a card came  
from EMANUEL WEIL, who has turned a  
-long hobby into a business. He has given  
the leather business and has become a  
commercial photographer in Albany. Weil also  
ays amateur astronomy and he does as much  
ng as the weather allows. He has spent  
rch in Switzerland on skis and is spending  
time in France and England. . . . JOHN  
RIGHT seems to be getting a kick out of  
ching his son, Langdon, PA 61, roll up a  
re impressive record that he did at school.  
ngdon is feature editor of the *Phillipian* and  
aking the J.V. Crew and making excellent  
ides. Wright's daughter is a freshman in  
gent College. . . . DON WYLLIE is a pro-  
or at Duke University and does research  
the Government. His two sons will enter  
lover this fall. . . . BUCK WEAVER com-  
mented these old eyes by putting twenty  
usand words on a post card (both sides).  
two years Buck has been introducing a  
-keeping system for small business in and  
und Charlotte, N.C., with less enthusiasm  
the natives' part than Buck had anticipated.  
k's son is back from the Army and finish-  
two years at William and Mary. His  
daughter is married to a senior at Ohio State  
has a son about a year old. . . . AL  
OK is chairman of the Westchester County  
lover Fund and EDMUND duPONT is  
ding down the same spot for Wilmington.

CHARLES B. G. MURPHY has the young-  
child in the class as far as I know. His  
daughter was born in February of this year.  
re about Murph next time. . . . I am sorry  
to announce that GEORGE V. PERRY died  
January this year. Perry had retired from  
thing and was doing pari-mutuel work in  
rida and New England. . . . I am anxious  
to get a 1923 and a 1924 Pot Pourri. If any-  
one knows of a copy that can be purchased,  
get in touch with me. Get in touch with me  
away.

## 1924

ADNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 W.  
Brook St., Chicago 3, Ill.

A memo from Ben Farrington has just in-  
fined unsuspecting Class Secretaries that in  
order to get out one more issue of the BUL-  
LETIN before reunion time, it will be necessary  
to speed up the deadline for the Class Notes to  
May, April 1, at Andover. It is now Wed-  
nesday, March 30, so I have two days and  
almost no news. The members of the Class of  
1914 must certainly have been in hibernation,  
at least insofar as letting me know about them-  
selves. GEORGE PENNY was recently ap-  
pointed Chairman of the Episcopal Charities

Fund drive for 1960 for the Episcopal Diocese  
of Rhode Island. He lives at 6 Blithe Way,  
Rumford 16, R.I., and is an Estate Planning  
Agent of the Connecticut General Life Insur-  
ance Company. In announcing his appoint-  
ment, the Church has published the following  
information about him: "Mr. Penny is well-  
known to the Diocese and the community for  
his many good works, and to the Charities  
Fund in particular as a former Diocesan Area  
Chairman. The 1960 Chairman graduated  
from Yale University in 1928, is a member of  
the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,  
Rumford, and has been Senior Warden and a  
vestryman of that parish. His other activities  
for the Diocese include serving on the Diocesan  
Council and the Department of Finance. He is  
at present vice-president of the Greater Provi-  
dence YMCA, chairman of the Zoning Board  
of Review of the city of East Providence, presi-  
dent of the R. I. Association of Zoning Boards  
of Review, and on the board of directors of  
the Life Underwriters Association of Greater  
Providence." PRENTISS GLAZIER writes that  
he is in the land development business in Sara-  
sota, Florida, and has plenty of time for mis-  
cellaneous activities ranging all the way from  
water skiing to collecting various kinds of  
antiques. He can be reached at 2227 Arling-  
ton Street, Sarasota. Recently he heard that  
KEITH SMITH, who lives in Farmington, be-  
came a grandfather. The summer issue of the  
BULLETIN will come out as usual in July.  
Before then, I look forward to receiving much  
more class information. Please take a few  
minutes off and write me anything you can  
about yourselves and your families, or about  
other classmates. Class Notes in the BULLETIN  
are undoubtedly the most interesting part of  
it. The only place they come from is from you.

## 1925

ALLEN KEEDY, 49 Walpole St., Norwood,  
Mass.

35TH REUNION  
JUNE 3-4-5  
Chr.: J. LOWELL PRATT  
232 Madison Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

CLAUDE L. ALLEN, JR. WRITES (March  
25) from snow-bound Maine—where he head-  
masters and master-minds Hebron Academy  
(your class-news boy has a son there!)—that  
if winter comes, spring is a damn-long way  
behind. . . . CHARLES E. CHRISTIANSON  
gives us a word from the Golden Gate—  
"Against the day when the 1925 column may  
need to be padded out a bit" (How did you  
know, Chris?)—that "the intrepid team of  
Kemper plus Adriance have opened up the  
West" (last October). He suggests "old hat  
by now," except that "the pleasant memories  
. . . linger in force." "Chris" has been elected  
a National V P for Budget and Finance of the  
Naval Reserve Ass'n. This sounds like a job  
as well as an honor! It looks good on the  
letter-head, anyway. . . . JOHN P. DICKSON  
modestly reports he is holding his own! "No  
change! Living with wife Virginia in Wash-

ington." John is also a sailor—Capt., "Bureau  
of Naval Personnel." He's involved in the  
"People to People" program (the President's  
goodwill publicity-do for international friend-  
ship.) A bit nostalgic for old P.A., John wants  
to be chummy with some Andover boys around  
Washington. Dickson's at 2725 27th, N.W. . . .  
ELMER B. DREW represents John Hancock  
(That's insurance, you know) along the rock-  
bound coast of Maine. He's "trying to be a  
farmer." (I'll bet there's more than meets the  
eye in that statement!) And he hankers to fall  
in with some Andoverians near Cundy's Har-  
bor—if any? . . . CHARLES C. EELES of the  
Fuel Gas Company of Columbus, O.—also  
Mgr. of Industrial Sales, O.—reports briefly of  
a son in High School and a daughter at Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin. Charley, how about get-  
ting loose from the mid-West a bit and join  
your old friends at our 35th this Spring? . . .  
Lowell Pratt has taken on the job of Reunion  
Chairman for our class so you will be hearing  
from him shortly. I hope all of you will make  
a special effort to return for our 35th Reunion.

## 1927

DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR., Menands Rd., Albany  
4, N.Y.

Your Secretary was in Brazil when the last  
notes were due, so we got left out, but a well-  
come mass of material has assembled, so let's  
to it: JIM STEWART, writes that his present  
activities include: general counsel and a Direc-  
tor of the Austin Company; a Director of the  
Hill Acme Co. of Cleveland; General Counsel  
of the American Ship Building Co., and a few  
others—also, Chairman of the Yale Alumni  
Scholarship of Cleveland; Vice-president of the  
Board of Trustees of the Hathaway-Brown  
School for Girls; he's raising money for the  
Andover Fund, and for the Yale 1931 30th  
Reunion Gift. RUSH FIELD has been named  
General Chairman of the 1960 Greater Hart-  
ford Easter Seal Campaign. Associated with  
New York investment firms before coming to  
Hartford, he is presently branch office Co-  
Manager of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities  
& Co., Hartford. WOODRUFF WALLNER,  
whose home address now is: 104 Grafton St.,  
Chevy Chase 15, Md., says that after eleven  
years in the Embassies at Paris, Belgrade and  
Rio de Janeiro, and a tour of duty as Political  
Advisor to the European Command, he now  
has been assigned to Washington as Deputy  
Assistant Secretary of State. PETE COLLADO,  
who has been Treasurer of The Standard Oil  
Company of New Jersey since 1954 is now a  
candidate for election to the board of Directors  
at the annual meeting on May 25th. MAY  
WHEELER, with TEXACO in New York since  
1944 was visited by JOHN BENNETT III  
who was en route to Andover for the Andover  
Fund Meeting. BENNY BASSETT has been in  
education for approximately 26 years, and is  
Principal of the Chatham High School, Chat-  
ham, Mass. His children are Sally Sutherland  
and Benjamin H. Jr., his wife formerly was  
Doris Dunphy of Freeport, Maine. ROGER  
TURNER is Manager of the Planned Invest-  
ment Department of Smith Barney & Co., In-

# Skippers in the Spotlight

CHESTER LAWRENCE HARDING WAS BORN FEB. 4, 1909, IN LAWRENCE, MASS.

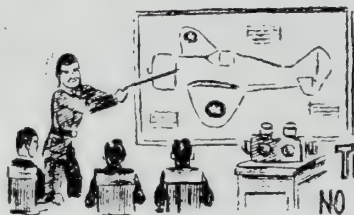


HE GRADUATED FROM PHILLIPS ACADEMY AT ANDOVER, MASS., AND

ATTENDED BOSTON'S NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY FOR A YEAR BEFORE ENTERING THE COAST GUARD ACADEMY. AT THE ACADEMY HE WAS CAPTAIN OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM FOR A SEASON AND QUARTERBACK ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM FOR TWO SEASONS. HE WAS NAMED PRESIDENT OF HIS GRADUATING CLASS IN 1931.



IN 1935 HE WAS DESIGNATED COAST GUARD AVIATOR NO. 30 AFTER GOING THROUGH THE NAVY'S FLIGHT SCHOOL AT PENSACOLA.



THE ADMIRAL'S NO STRANGER TO THE OTHER SERVICES. IN 1938 HE ATTENDED THE AIR FORCE AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SCHOOL AT CHANUTE FIELD, ILL., AND IN 1944 SERVED AS LIASON OFFICER ON AIR COMMUNICATION MATTERS AT THE NAVY DEPT. UNDER THE CNO.

ADM. HARDING IS MARRIED TO THE FORMER HELEN RAFFERTY OF NEW LONDON, CONN. THEY HAVE TWO DAUGHTERS AND A SON. ONE DAUGHTER, GAIL, IS AN INSTRUCTOR IN NURSING AT HARTFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL IN CONN. THE OTHER DAUGHTER, JOAN, IS MARRIED AND LIVES IN NEW ORLEANS. CHESTER L. JR. IS A FRESHMAN IN HIGH SCHOOL. THE ADMIRAL'S HOBBIES ARE WOODWORKING, TINKERING WITH DO-IT-YOURSELF STERO KITS, AND FOLLOWING SPECTATOR SPORTS.



Rear Adm.

CHESTER L. HARDING, USCG.  
COMMANDER  
17TH COAST GUARD DISTRICT

Navy Times

"The Navy Times" salutes the career of Chester L. Harding '27.



ment Bankers, New York City. He is married and has two daughters, one at Mt. Holyoke. His hair, he says, has gone from brown to gray. (Mine seems to have gone to Outer space.) **JOHN D. HOLBROOK** became, on Dec. 28, 1959, Executive Representative for Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company, 10 Post Office Square, Boston. He is no longer with the Boston Insurance Co.

## 1929

**WARD P. MOORE**, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 551 4th Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

A ten day holiday in Bermuda with a Lower Middle son is an experience many of you, I know, have had, but it was a new one for our secretary. The Mobilette is an invention of the devil. Re Bermuda, **ART ROGERS'** boy tie, PA '59 appeared one evening at the Coral Beach Club. Your secretary is certain that many of the '29ers and/or their offsprings are on the Island during the holiday period, but unfortunately (perhaps fortunately) they were not observed. **FREDDIE KIMBALL** writes that his eldest daughter, Rachel, is a junior at Vassar and turned twenty-one recently. Carolyn is a sophomore at Wheaton, and their twins who were born, believe it or not, on V-J Day are in their first year at Abbot Academy in Andover. He continues to commute every day to town where he is associated with the Boston office of Eastman Dillon, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. As many of his classmates know, his house in Andover is always open to classmates and others, whether they may be attending a reunion or just passing through town at other times of the year. **WILEY MORRIS**, who many of you know as Director of the Art Department at Lawrence College, had an exhibition of his paintings at the Benson Gallery in New Haven early in February. Those of us who were able to view this exhibition were extremely impressed by Dudley's work. Some of his paintings are in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum, the Addison Gallery, the State Museum at Benton and private collections throughout the state. His work of an earlier period can also be found in the hymnals of the old chapel. It is an extremely sad duty of your secretary to report the death of **JOHN LARDNER** on Thursday, March 24. John, as most of the world knows, was a recognized war correspondent, author and columnist. His loss will be deeply felt not only by his host of friends, but by his legion of readers.

## 1930

**DAVID C. CORY**, 127 Walnut St., Englewood,

30TH REUNION

JUNE 3-4-5

Chm.: **DAVID C. CORY**

127 Walnut St., Englewood, N.J.

Early returns indicate a big and enthusiastic turnout. Definitely coming: **JOHNNY DOMBERGH**, **FLETCH CHAMBERLIN**,

**DAVE CORY**, **ROCKY FOSTER**, **TIM FRY**, **HOWIE ROORBACH**, **ROLLIE SHERMAN**, **DICK WENGREN**,—and returns coming in every day. **ROLLIE SHERMAN** writes, "I now have two grandchildren and am getting younger every day." **BOB BREWER** is raising thoroughbreds at Old Forge Farm in Owensboro, Ky. **JASPER ROWLAND** recently became president and general manager of the Better Business Bureau of Akron, Ohio. **LEEDS MITCHELL** in Winnetka has recently joined the Pure Oil Company as regional merchandising manager. **BILL ROBERTSON**, full of good works as ever, is now chairman of the Cornell University Council and president of the Massachusetts Mutual General Agents Association, and somehow he finds time to be a USLTA referee! *Late Flash:* **BARC MORRISON** has a new airplane which he'll fly to Reunion.

## 1931

**MARTIN H. DONAHOE, JR.**, 343 State St., Rochester 4, N.Y.

Early this year we received a clipping about **H. P. INKY BRIGHTWELL** of New Haven. Inky has recently been elected Vice President of the Second National Bank of New Haven. He had formerly been Assistant Vice President of the Union and New Haven Trust Company. The new vice president started business as a trainee with the New York Central Railroad System and joined the Union and New Haven Trust Company in 1940. Among his extracurricular activities—Trustee and Assistant Treasurer of Berkeley Divinity School, Director of Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, Vice President of the Manufacturers Association of New Haven County, Chairman of the Development Committee of the New Haven Foundation, Director of the Greater New Haven Council for Economic Education, and a Director of the Yale Club of New Haven. The article also says that Inky belongs to a lot of clubs and resides with his lovely wife, the former Miss Elizabeth English, and their two children in North Haven. **LED-YARD MITCHELL, JR.**, writes from 61 Moran Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, that he is with the Imperial Division of Chrysler Motors in Detroit and will be glad to correspond with any classmates who are sick and tired of their Cadillacs. **FRED CUTHBERTSON** gave a lecture not too long ago on "How to Select Your China, Glass, and Silver For Your New Home." Fred is Vice President of W. H. Plummer and Company, Ltd., of Fifth Avenue, New York, and handles most of the world's top products in this special merchandise field. He has traveled to Europe both before and after World War II, and his buying trips have included France, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and Great Britain. The article goes on to say that, after his schooling at Andover and Yale, Fred was on a submarine chaser at Normandy, and later in the South Pacific at Brunei Bay, the Northwest Borneo landings, and landings at Balikpapan.

## 1932

**OLIVER O. JENSEN**, c/o American Heritage

Publishing Co., 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

**FRANK O'REILLY**, the Sage of Lock Haven, Pa., and president-publisher of the *Lock Haven Express*, is president of the 1960 Chamber of Commerce in his home town. Frank III is a sophomore at Yale. . . . A note from **BOB NORTH**, Associate Professor of Political Science, at Stanford University, states that he is "director of an interdisciplinary project on international conflict and integration, using concepts and methodologies from the various social sciences." (Wow.) Bob is the father of five children ranging from 14 months to 13 years in age, and I can see where interdisciplinary problems must be enormous.

*Editor's Note:* The following was sent from an admiring classmate of your Secretary: "Our distinguished class secretary, literary stylist and odist **OLLIE JENSEN**, has successfully ferreted out our many foibles over the years while concealing his own. He is, it seems, not only a railroad buff, but an *Irish* railroad buff. He and two friends recently purchased a 26-ton over-age steam engine from an Irish railway, the Tralee & Dingle, plus one 1st & 3rd class carriage, replete with fine woodwork and green plush in the 1st and almost equipped with chickens in the 3rd. He and his two pals hope to operate on a rarely-used freight spur of the New Haven near their homes. Conceivably they might fire up the iron horse as the first step in their daily commute. In the meantime, with usual business acumen, the monster is parked in Pleasure Island, near Boston, where the "old gaffers" can show the "young gaffers" what it was like in the Ould Sod. We suggest that **JENSEN**, at our 30th Reunion, be required

*Webster H. Wilson '32 has been elected President of the Hazeltine Corporation.*



to give all classmates with as obviously Irish ancestry as his free rides from Andover to Shawsheen and return.

## 1933

DANIEL G. LEWIS, 28 Crescent Road, Riverside, Conn.

Reports from near and far: **STU MAHER**—"Currently I live in West Hartford, Conn. and am Secretary in Group Dept of Travelers Insurance Co. My wife Jane and I have three daughters, Sara Jane 15, Karen 12, and Cynthia 8. With schools so hard to get into these days, I am not at all optimistic as to their chances at Andover." **BOB HAMLIN**—"I have been appointed New York Regional Mgr. of Diebold, Inc., and am responsible for our Bank Division activities in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Otherwise, status quo." **PAUL OFFILL**—"Daughter, Linda, entering Wellesley as a freshman this fall and a son, David, entering Kent as a second former. I am in my last year getting an M.A. degree in History so that some day after college tuitions are paid, I can do some teaching in a private secondary boy's school in New England and say goodbye to sales engineering which has been my stock and trade for the past twenty years." **HUBERT DAVIS**—"Recently appointed 'Senior Scientist' by Union Carbide Corp., So. Charleston, W. Virginia." **NORMAN HILDRETH**—"I am a Certified Public Accountant and became a member of the firm of Patterson Teele & Dennis, on January 1, 1959, a partnership conducting a public accounting practice." **ED FOLK**—"For the past six years I have been on the teaching staff of a Medical School (Iowa). A year ago my wife and I spent a year at the University of London on Fellowship. Of course this was the most interesting year we have ever spent, broken by trips to European Universities and skiing in the Bavarian Alps. This last year has been full with the usual teaching and research; the latest excitement has been the acquiring of a small sail boat for use on our beautiful new reservoir." **BOB BREED**—"Three children in college: Putnam-Amherst '60, Janet-Smith '61, Wade-Trinity '62. Putnam applying medical school—will be fourth generation of successive physicians." **RALPH RUDD**—"In law practice in Cleveland with a new firm, Rudd, Ober, Finley and Miller; a member of the Ohio Legislature from Lake County, Ohio; Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Elizabeth S. Magee Education and Research Foundation, and a director of the Cleveland Civil Liberties Union, the Willoughby Fine Arts Association, and the West Lake County Democratic Club. I live in Willoughby, Ohio with my wife and four children." **WILLIAM CHESTER**—"Still Treasurer of Chicopee Manufacturing Corp. in New Brunswick, N.J. Going broke standing up with daughter, Pat, a sophomore at St. Lawrence University; son Jim a junior at Cushing Academy; and daughter, Sally, in fourth grade at Hill School. Pat was just elected Queen of Yukon Day at St. Lawrence. She obviously looks like her mother." From the newspapers we glean that **PHIL SCARITO** is doing right well. He has been appointed vice

president in charge of compounding and calendering operations at Cary Chemicals, Inc., East Brunswick and Flemington, N.J., producers of resins and compounds. Phil joined Cary Chemicals in May, 1957 as works manager of its East Brunswick compounding division and was in charge of a vast expansion program there. Previously he was chief chemist at Acme Hamilton Trust Company in Trenton, N.J. Phil is a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers. **MILLARD BRENNER** reports that he is now with General Atronics Corporation as an electronic consultant. His address is General Delivery, Paoli, Pennsylvania. We are sorry to report that **JOSEPH M. CAREY** died in August 1958. We have the following address changes: **JOHN BADMAN**, 6123 Burgoyne Road, Briargrove, Houston, Texas; Union Carbide Corp., Asst. Regional Manager. **STUART B. BARNARD**, 1160 Franklin Street, Stoneham, Mass. **QUINTIN H. GOODGER**, 926 Culver Road, Rochester 9, N.Y.; Security Trust Company, Mgr. of Home Improvement Department. **BRADFORD L. BOYNTON**, 392 Andover Street, Andover Mass.; American Lanolin Corp., President. **FRANK C. BUNN, Jr.**, 228 Highland Street, Portsmouth, N.H. **ROBERT S. BUSH**, Merchandise Mart, Room 528, Dallas 1, Texas. **G. EDGAR FOLK, Jr.**, 430 North Linn, Iowa City, Iowa; University of Iowa, Dept. of Physiology, Asso. Prof. **JAMES M. LAMBIE, JR.**, 7507 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda 14, Md.; The White House, Special Asst. in White House. **F. ALLEN MACOMBER**, 3525 Elmwood Avenue, Rochester 10, N.Y.; Faragher & Macomber Architects, Partner. **CHARLES A. MCCARTHY**, 231 East 51st Street, New York 22, New York; McCarthy Hardware, Owner. **RICHARD B. McLANATHAN**, 1300 Genesee Street, Utica, New York. **JOHN F. UIHLEIN**, Box 614, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. **FREDERIC P. WELLER**, 923 Hillcrest Drive, North Canton, Ohio; Hicks & Weller, Law—Partner. **HAROLD E. WYER**, 20 Wing Road, Lynnfield, Mass.; Rath & Strong, Boston, Mass., Industrial Consultants.

## 1935

### 25TH REUNION JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: W. NEWTON BURDICK, JR.  
217 Dickens Rd., Northfield, Ill.

W. NEWTON BURDICK, JR., 217 Dickens Road, Northfield, Ill.

Our twenty-fifth reunion will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 3rd, 4th and 5th. Elaborate plans have been worked out so that we will have an unforgettable occasion. It is most important to make it a success to have at least one hundred of our class back and your committee feels that the success of our reunion will be increased by the presence of our wives and we hope as many wives and children as possible will attend.

**CHARLIE MEYER** has just been made Vice President of Sears Roebuck in charge of their Southwestern territory, with headquarters in Dallas, Texas. Prior to this announcement, Charlie had the great honor of being one of

the members of President Eisenhower's group during his last flying trip around South America. **BOB CUSHMAN** was appointed General Sales Manager of the Norton Company Abrasive Division. At the present time Bob is in Worcester Mass. and has two daughters, seventeen and twelve. **DAN BREWSTER** is deputy political advisor to the U.S. Commanding General in Berlin. With him is his wife, Diana, and their three children. **BREWSTER PERRY** who is a Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Army is stationed in Germany with his family in Nurnberg. He has five children. Brewster is an executive officer in the Fourth Army Division. **GEORGE ESTES** writes from St. Neungdale, Berkshire, England that his son is attending an English public school preparing to return to Andover. Besides his wife and daughter, he has a golden Labrador whose pedigree goes back to the famous year 1066. Your correspondent ran into **HARRY CURRY** and his niece, in Ponte Vedra the last of March and he is now Vice President of the Mellon Bank. **JOE DONNELLY** is an attorney with the District Office Department, Regional Headquarters in Boston, Mass. He is also a member of the board of zoning appeals in Walpole, Mass. and a local track and field officer. Joe was a Colonel in the Air Force during the war. **JOE FALLON** is living in Glendale, Cal. and is in the Hydraulic manufacturing business. **DANA** is the Tennis Products Manager of A. G. Spalding Bros. Co. in Chicopee, Mass. Joe lives in South Hadley. **LEN VINES** was from Berkeley, Cal. that he is an Agency Supervisor of Employers' Group of Insurance Companies in San Francisco and loves it. **YOUNG CORRESPONDENT** was recently elected Chairman of the Board of the Pioneer Publishing Company and would like to extend wholehearted rates to members of the Class of 1935.

## 1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N.J.

Good news about a number of our classmates, all of whom seem to be "arriving"—i.e. getting where you always knew they would go! **JIM BAXTER**, who also cheerfully answers to **PHINNEY**, has been made a full Vice President at First National Bank of Chicago, where, I can testify, he is young as Vice Presidents go. **CHARLIE CURTIS** was made a Diplomat of the American Academy of Pediatrics. **BILL McMANUS** was elected Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the Envelope Manufacturers Association of America, trade association for that vital piece of paper (the envelope), more of which I'd like to see from all of you (with informative letters enclosed). I managed to get in a brief chat with Bill on the phone, being lucky enough to catch him at his desk. His travel schedule is, by his report, "rigorous." He had, for example, recently been to Texas, where one day he ran into **WIRT DAVIS** in Dallas and the next day met **JACK MacDONALD** in Houston. Bill is married and still gets to Nantucket most summers where he says he often gets in a reunion with **MOO MACOMBER**. Moo is an attorney, partner in Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox, &



in Rochester, N.Y. At last report, he had now 13, a daughter, now 10. **BUDGE** is now Executive Vice President of Carbon Co., Inc., which is marketing diagraph for United Carbon Co. of Charlottesville, Va. I discussed all this with a very pleasant Mr. Elliot Howard at Budge's New York Office, 410 Park Ave. Poor Budge was in New York! However, I very likely learned more from Mr. Howard than I would have from Budge himself. Budge's marketing responsibilities are worldwide, clearly involving international as well as country-wide travel. He is busy with petrochemicals, particularly carbon black or "soot," as Mr. Howard helpfully put it. His N.Y. Office is in the new Chase-Manning Building, and is strikingly decorated with the sailfish Budge caught last winter in Florida. He has an apartment in the city, and is later to have a home in the Greenwich Village area. And, happily, he and Franny have been able to keep their Duxbury home, "Happy Acres." **BUD ROBIE** was recently elected a Vice President of Equitable Life Assurance Society. The official press release stated that he remained "personnel director of the company, which has 10,000 salaried employees, chairman of its salary committee." Bud has been in personnel and labor relations work since graduation from Princeton (which is a bit common bit of interference by the Navy). He was with Sperry Gyroscope, and at Princeton as research assistant at the

Industrial Relations Section, with Chesapeake and Ohio R.R., then (something of an aside) legislative assistant to N.J. Senator H. Alexander Smith, and finally as personnel officer with Lee Paper in Vicksburg, Michigan, before joining Equitable as a member of the president's staff in 1955. He was appointed personnel director in 1956; second vice president in 1957; and now Vice President. Spoke with **CARL JACOBS** on the phone when in Chicago earlier this year, and learned all was going well with his son at Andover. He told me that **BOB EWING**, now at 220 Valley Road, Southern Pines, N.C., was a newspaper editor there. Some news of our male offspring: **CHUCK ROUNDS**, **QUENTIN MITCHELL**, and **WALLY CHESSMAN** have all had their lads accepted for next fall. **STEVE WINSHIP**'s boy, Pete, P.A. '61, was just elected Managing Editor of the new *Phillipian* Board, and will be in charge of the technical appearance of the paper. Pete is doing well for the swimming team, winning the breaststroke against the Harvard Freshman in time only 0.8 seconds off the 35-year-old school record. One of the treats of the winter was a nice long letter from **BILL BARKER**, whose presence some of you may have noticed in the photo at the bottom of page 1 of the Autumn 1959 *BULLETIN* (second man in, left hand on hip, right hand to chin, legs crossed). Bill is a member of the Science Building Advisory

Committee which has been financed by the Ford Foundation to plan a new Andover science building "which," as Bill put it, "will be a prototype for many other secondary schools in the country. In fact many of the ideas will be important for science facilities in colleges and universities." Bill's daughter Gail (the class baby of Yale '41, "Despite," says Bill, "many pretenders to the contrary") is now a freshman in Mills College in Oakland, Cal. Son Ricky is just finishing 11th grade at the Benedictine school in St. Louis, and is interested in old Eli. Other children are Claire, Louise, and Michael, 12, 10, and 8. Of his work, Bill writes: "I am enjoying my teaching and research immensely. At the present time I have two graduate courses and one undergraduate course. My total teaching load is about 8 hours a week. I spend as much time as possible doing research. Research in physics these days has extensive support from Uncle Sam. The National Science Foundation, the Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission have supported my work in the field of solid state physics. The Office of Naval Research financed the research I did for a Ph.D. . . . We spent two glorious years in Switzerland where I did two years of post doctoral work with Professor Pauli in Zurich. . . . We never go East in the summer but at other times I am in N.Y." ML, a lovely lady some of us at Timothy Dwight College, Yale, came to know well, is still happily on the scene, visiting Gail in San Francisco, skiing in Aspen with Ricky on his vacation. Sounds like a lively, worthwhile, good life all around. A word to our man Samuel (see page 11 of Winter *BULLETIN*): '37 enters protest identification under top photos—"Knowles '34, Platt '34, Look '24, Curran '25 and submits following amendment: Knowles '34, Jane Ware, '37 ex officio, Platt '34, Vin Broderick '37, Curran '25.

It is very sad in closing to have to mention that **HAL LEIPER** died of cancer on March 4 at the age of 41. Hal had been a Presbyterian missionary in China, where he was born in Pei Tai Ho. He had been in close contact in China with refugee students, young groups, and village Sunday schools. Later Hal was a pastor at the University of California in Berkeley, and at the time of his death, he was Presbyterian pastor at Pennsylvania State University. I think all of us remember Hal as a friend of all, quiet, and active—and active always for good.

## 1938

**J. READ MURPHY**, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

**TOM BURNS**, who, according to one of his Boston rivals, is one of the Hub City's better trial lawyers, has announced the formation of the firm of Burns & Levinson at 77 Franklin Street, with two associates. Construction Dept.: **LINC HANSON** is adding a carport and finishing off a 2½-year-old house. **BLAIR HELLEBUSH** added two rooms to accommodate a fourth child. Both Linc and Bush have two of each sex. Linc's postcard was a bit cryptic but I gather: (a) that his wife is as attractive as ever; (b) that he is building up a science de-



*Edward A. Robie '37, former president of the Andover Alumni Council, being congratulated by F. Oates, Jr., President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., on his election as Vice-President of the organization's home office in New York.*

partment at the school in Delaware where he teaches; (c) that reunions should not be at commencement time because teachers cannot get there; and possibly (d) that he thinks I am much smarter than I am. . . . BUSH is in Niles, Michigan but travels in the eastern U.S. for Kawveer Co. He sees no Andoverians but invites all to stop in. **ANDY PALMER's** brief note is probably representative of most of us i.e., his daughters are taller; he is grayer but is neither bald nor fat. Exactly! "Sport" too is finishing off a second floor when the weekend relieves him of commuting from Long Island to NYC. I don't know what prompted **DEX RICHARDS'** long and informative letter, the first real news I've had of him since he sold "Dexters" in 1958. Dex and Genelle now have a two-year-old son, Randy, their first, and live on Lake Sunapee, in Allenstown, N.H. Dex has a variety of business interests—real estate on the lake, four coin laundromats, a grain business, and a safety anti-runaway leash for ski bindings, upon which he holds a patent. Dex sails both ice- and star-boats, the basic skill for which I know he acquired during a race on the lake in 1938 with **LEE, VAWTER** and myself, all competing for the job as skipper. We came in second in a race of smaller, slower craft which started 20 minutes after we did. **JACK LEGGETT** has authored a first novel "Wilder Stone" which has done very well. The jacket of the book says something about a 40-year-old man—this strikes me as a completely unnecessary reminder that the bulk of his classmates were born in 1920. Jack is still with Houghton, Mifflin, but the book was published by Harpers . . . He and Lee live at Eagle Head, Manchester, and sport three sons, 9, 7 and 5. Lastly, and the nicest item of them all, is the news of the arrival of Nancy Stanton **ABELSON**, on March 24, to **NAT** and Elaine, their first. Nat wrote an article in the January 29 "Secretariat News" of the U.N., called "Atlas Shrugged," a description of the U.N.'s map section which he heads. Under his curatorship Nat has some 70,000 maps, 300 atlases and 600 gazetteers; and he has to answer to the various departments and nationalities as to the correct spelling and location of 125,000 different places.

## 1940

JAMES J. McCaffrey, 37 Hyatt Road, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

### 20TH REUNION

JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: JAMES J. McCaffrey  
37 Hyatt Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

**GEORGE ST. GEORGE**, presently earning a living as a Chicago attorney, married Miss Alice Beaton of that city in June, 1955. George and Alice are parents of George Michael, 4; Alice Ann, 3; Lucia, 2; and Timothy Maximilian John, 6 months. **SEYMOUR ALDEN** last September 9 joined the faculty of the Commonwealth School in Boston. This is a new secondary co-educational day school, es-

tablished by Charles Merrill. It is now in its second year. Seymour is teaching Latin and history, both medieval and ancient. **JAY DRAKE** announces the arrival of Laurie, a daughter, 6 lbs. 9 oz., on October 16. Jay's two boys, Jay and Tommy, are 9 and 6 respectively. **BOB ANDERSON** writes from Bordeaux, France, where he is the American Consul, that he is now the proud father of Cynthia, 7; Christina, 6; and Mark Andrew, 1. Bob and **BILL MACOMBER** were together for 3½ years in the State Department in Washington before Bob's departure for Europe. The address of **BILL WALLACE** has changed to: Aramco, Box 2811, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. **RANDY PRATT** writes from Wilmington, Del., where he is employed doing engineering development work with DuPont, that his kids are now aged 12, 10 and 8. Randy's boy, Nick, plays second base on the local Little League team and recently won the award for the greatest improvement among all the players. His daughters love ice skating but don't find the weather in Delaware too favorable for that. Randy has apparently become a voracious reader, which he attributes to Mr. Blackmer's encouragement while we were in school. The Winter Alumni BULLETIN reported the untimely death of our friend and classmate, **PHIL FICKETT**, who passed away suddenly late last Fall. Those of us who attended the Annual Andover Dinner in New York in the Spring of 1959 had an opportunity to spend a wonderfully enjoyable evening with Phil, reminiscing about our days on the Hill. While we knew he had not been well, I don't think any of us realized how serious it was. He was a fine man, and he had a deep devotion to the School and the many friends he made there. We shall miss him. **DICK SISSON**, currently a product manager in the Whitehall Laboratories Division of American Home Products Corporation, says that his two boys, Richard, Jr., and Byron, will be 13 and 9 years old respectively this year. Dick's leisure time is devoted to painting. He's "exhibiting regularly and starting to sell." **TOM ROWEN** and Miss Lili Goerz of Far Rockaway, New York were married Sept. 26th last. Tom is still with Booz, Allen and Hamilton, and is presently an Associate with that firm. **GEORGE SEMLER** finally checks in with the news that he was married in Oct., 1942 to the former Mary Meek Brown of Richmond. George and Mary have three sons: George, Jr., 16; Jack, 14; and Derrick, 11. George is teaching at the Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn. **CHARLIE RICHARDSON** returned his Alumni Office postcard recently with the notation that he couldn't resist the opportunity to drop me a note for free. He reports that he had a double hernia operation in December and has just gotten back to working full time in the last couple of months. (Wait until he finds out I was in San Francisco overnight not long ago and didn't give him a ring!) Charlie has been a resident of the Bay Area for 3½ years. He's an account executive at McCann-Erickson and is the proud father of three kids: Lenore, 5; John, 4; and Matthew, 15 months. He reports

having seen **CHARLIE DeLIMUR** recently, also **DON SANDS**. Incidentally, Don was as follows: "When any of you come West for business, stay with us in Marin County (Appleberry Drive, San Rafael). I commute to San Francisco and will pick you up if **DICK SCHUELER** finally crashed through with C. R. Schueler, Jr. on November 1, after producing three daughters in a row. I quote the proud father, "A magnificent achievement!" **FUZZ FURSE** returned to private practice of law on February 1, after a year of teaching corporate and tax law, residing in Bay City, Texas. Lt. Colonel **B. GINSBURGH** and his wife became the parents of a new daughter, Carolyn Forrest, at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center on January 30th. This, along with four boys, brings the Ginsburgh offspring to five. Speaking of children, **AL ROCKWOOD** has six of them—three boys and three girls—between the ages of 1 and 10. Al is chief of the Product Improvement Division of Batelle in Columbus, Ohio, where he has been for the past several years. His group does research on various types of mechanical consumer and industrial products. Speaking of Columbus, **DICK RICHARDSON** is back in that town. He's the headmaster of the Columbus School for Girls, and Al see one another about once a month at an investment club to which they both belong.

## 1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover and Dover, Mass.

In December, **BOB WHITE** was promoted to Vice President of New York's Chemical Bank New York Trust Company. **ARNOLD SHAPIRO** was appointed member of the National Downtown Development committee of the National Retail Merchants Association at the latter's recent annual meeting in New York City. **STAN LOMAN**, checking in from Paris, emphasizes that he was not at the battles in Algiers and is not involved in the present ministerial shuffle. A new address for **CIL CRIMMINS**—140 East 72nd St., New York City 21. **RAY PECK** is a partner of J.P. Muller & Co. and head of their New York offices. It is a textile yarn firm with plants throughout the South. **JOE VAAMODE** writes that he was transferred from San Juan, P.R. in March 1959, where he was manager of Young & Rubicam's office, to Mexico City to take charge of their office as Vice President and General Manager. His family now includes a wife, two children, Lisa a 3½-year-old New Yorker and Tony, a 21-month-old Puerto Rican. From **GORDON MARSHALL**: "Have been living happily in Phoenix, Arizona, with a fine family of two boys and a girl. My job as vice president of American Concrete Pipe Co., a subsidiary of American Pipe and Construction Co., takes me in all parts of what is sometimes referred to as the 'Surging Southwest.' Andover alumni seem to be all over. I'd like to say hello to Etern friends and a welcome to Phoenix any day." **POPPY BUSH** was recently in Boston for the



annual meeting of American Research & Development Corp. which company is affiliated with Poppy's Zapata Off-Shore Drilling firm.

## 1942

JOHN E. VOSE, 4 East 70th St., New York City, N.Y.

A few brief items to brighten up your year and soften the income tax bites! There is, incidentally, no connection whatsoever between this reference to taxes and this year's happy report; namely, that on December 1, 1959 DAVE CHAVCHAVADZE and the other Jane Clippinger of Cincinnati were married. After a wedding trip they have taken up residence in Washington, D.C. A good friend is from VERNON MIDDLEY, who admits he is still in Dayton, Ohio and is running the Dayton office of the Hazeltine Corporation in Little Neck, N.Y. He extends a cordial and binding invitation to all old friends visiting the Dayton area. However, those in New York may see him ambling along the avenue because he commutes at least once a month. For an idyllic communique consider ANA NORTHMAN's "located in beautiful San Valley, California in general practice." Other details have come through on the engagement of Miss Dorothy John and AL MULLEN . . . a Spring wedding and a European honeymoon in May. Al is helping to build the new national headquarters for the Boys Clubs of America in New York. Had a very pleasant visit with AL RAPHAEL, who divides his time between his law practice in New York City and real estate investment in the city. VINNIE McKERNIN has his flourishing business under control and has decided to dabble in TV ventures, risking his capital along with ERNIE OBERMEYER's. T. FURSE is with Magnolia Petroleum in Colorado City, TEXAS.

## 1943

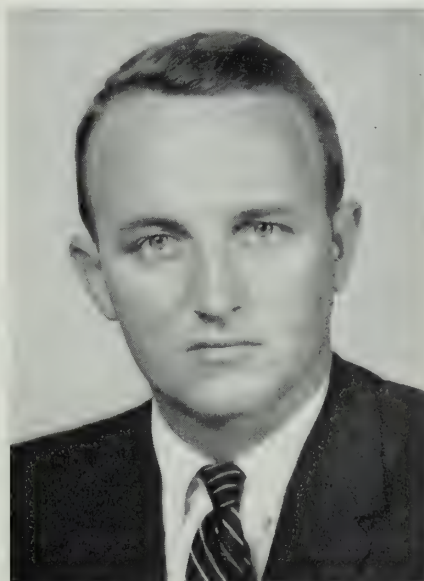
FRANK B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Avenue, Marblehead, Mass.

Apparently the Office of Alumni Secretary and my recent pleas for news items concerning members of the Class, but I'll let you decide for yourselves whether the following references are altogether acceptable method of collecting news items for this column:—I received from the Secretary's office a most distressing notice that JOE KIERNAN had passed on to his greater reward. The notice being so brief and failing to state anything about his family, I wrote to the Commandant of Fort Meyers, Arlington, Va. Now, you can tell me what you want about inefficiency and Army Red Tape, but what with modern communication systems, interplanetary rockets, television satellites, etc., it's amazing what this Army can do. I received just two days ago a most unexpected, yet all the more welcome, letter from Joe himself, and I'll let Joe write his own news item by quoting him as follows:—"I guess there is always one way to get publicity—by dying someone has to write an obituary. However, you should know

that I am too ornery to depart this earth at an early age. I hope I have not caused undue trouble. You may have mistaken a report concerning the death of my father, Capt. J. M. Kiernan, USN, who passed away early last year. To bring you up to date on my peregrinations, I can report that, after returning from a military attache job in Burma, I attended Cal Tech for a year to receive my master's degree. Since the summer of 1958 I have been assigned to the Missiles and Space Division, Office Chief of Research and Development. As you can imagine, the work here has been extremely challenging and interesting, but rather hectic at times. My mother presently lives with Marianne and myself and our young son, Joseph III (3½ years old) at 3931 North 30th Street, Arlington 7, Virginia. Our next off-spring has an ETA of May 19. I think it would have been somewhat kinder for the Army to return my inquiry to me rather than forward it on to the supposed deceased. However, if any of you in the future get similar inquiries, I hope you will do your very best to answer them promptly."

I have a news item from the Greenville, Tenn., newspaper announcing the engagement of LEON A. HARRIS to Elizabeth Forsling of Albuquerque. Leon is presently an Executive of A. Harris & Company in Dallas, Texas. CHARLIE WEINER now reports that his duties also include Director of International Operations for his employer the "Tycora Yarn Co.," which position enables him to enjoy a lot of foreign travel. DON SCHO. BURNS for a long time now with that brokerage outfit that dropped the Beane has recently enlightened the Members of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence, Massachusetts, on the joys of watching the Dow Jones averages. HARRY PHILLIPS is still a moneymaker for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. at the Drimal Agency in New York City, and has now been a member of

Stuart P. MacLaren '43 has been elected Treasurer of the American Mutual Fund.



the round table for five successive years. Since this issue is to come out right around Reunion time, I'm expected to keep this column short, which is a very fortunate thing. I plan, however, a direct-mail news inquiry and change-of-address listing to all of you very shortly.

## 1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

BOB WILLIAMSON has sent me some of the biographical forms which you sent in for the 15th Reunion Supplement to The Pot Pourri. I will list new information in alphabetical order. There is so much of it that I'll have to carry some over to the July issue of the BULLETIN. BILL ABBOTT married Patricia Tabram in Philadelphia in June 1956. They are living at 235 East 46th St., New York. Bill works for George P. Hollingbery Co., ad agency, in radio and TV sales. COREY ALLEN has joined CBS, will work in network TV sales. He was formerly with Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles. GORDON ALLEN has moved from Charles Parker of Meriden, Conn. to Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York City. He will be in selling, promotional, and editorial work. HEATH ALLEN, lawyer in Harrisburg, reports birth of 4th child and 2nd son, Martin, December 13, 1959. Heath is active in United Fund work and in the Market Square Presbyterian Church—finds time for golf and squash. AL ALLENBY has accepted the pastorate of South Congregational Church, Braintree, Mass., after 5 years in Denver; began new work in December. Al drove east from Denver with wife, 2 children, and 2 dachshund pups, plus baggage. He and Frances expect a 3rd child this Spring. New address: 1059 Washington St., S. Braintree. BURCH AULT named President of Burlington Industrial Fabrics Co., a division of Burlington Industries. He and Pony have a son, David, born August 1957, their 4th child. PHIL AVERBACK has left D&N Motor Trans. Co., joined Holland Trans. Co. of Peabody, Mass. JOHN AVERY has left Charles E. Cyr, joined the Berke Moore Co. of Boston, engineering firm. CHARLIE BARLOW writes that in his new job with Girard Trust, Philadelphia, he is making trips to Europe. Also, he is interested in the redevelopment of Central Philadelphia. DAVE BEACH and Janet have a daughter, Victoria, born October 1958. Makes 3 children in all, two girls and a boy. They live at 314 Village Place, Wyckoff, N.J. Dave is in Mahler Associates, a management consultant firm, in Wyckoff. GENE BERNARDIN and Carolyn have a daughter, Lucy, born in 1959, making 4 children in all: Amy, Gene III, Daniel, and Lucy. Gene is into everything civic around Andover: Chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Chairman of Andover Planning Board; Past president of Lawrence Rotary Club. Busy man. Also runs the Bernardin Insurance Agency, with a staff of 7 people, in his spare time. BOB BLUME is resident physician in neurology at University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He and Elizabeth and two children live in Elkins

Park. **CARLETON BOLL** and Shirley have a 3rd son, Stephen, born October 1957. Carl is President of Solvents Recovery Service, Inc., in Newark, N.J.; they live in Eatontown. **NEHEMIAH BOYNTON** is minister of First Congregational Church, Stockbridge, Mass. He and Dorothy have 4 children, Grace, Carter, Paul, and Charlotte. **BEN BREWSTER** earned a Chartered Life Underwriter degree last September. He reports he is active in civic and charitable work: Episcopal Vestryman, Albany Rotary, and Community Chest. Ben's work is John Hancock Life Insurance Co.; he is assistant general agent in the Albany office. **JOE BROWN** has joined the Title Insurance and Trust Co. in Los Angeles. He and Jean have 2 sons, live at 10511 Wellworth Ave., L.A. In his spare time Joe is Director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association. **ROD BROWNING** has been named Vice President of the Bank of Utah, in Ogden. He and Mary have 3 children, are living at 1539 E. 4600 St., Ogden. Rod was formerly with Browning Chevrolet and the Tennessee Homestead Co. **BOB BURKE** is Senior Engineer in Control and Instrumentation of the National Water Lift Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. Bob was formerly with Congoleum Nairn, Kearny, N.J. **ED COOK** has joined the ad agency of Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove, Washington, D.C. He will be an account executive. Recently he has been with General Electric in Utica. He reports working in the Andover Program in the Utica-Rome area. **OKE CRAWFORD** and Katherine had their 4th child, 2nd boy, in July 1959. Oke runs his own architect's office in Bethesda, Md. Major **BOB CUSHING**, last reported on duty in Saigon, South Vietnam, is now Intelligence Plans Officer, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, in the Pentagon. Bob reports he ran into **DICK MELLOR** when he was in Saigon—Dick is apparently married to a Vietnamese and living out there. **CURT FARRAR**, also in the Far East, reports he and Eleanor have a 4th child, Katherine, born July 1959 in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. Curt is there with his family on work for the Asia Foundation. **JOHN FINNERAN**, after a job with Nuclear Metals of Cambridge, Mass., as a research chemist, has gone back to teaching, at Winchester Mass. High School. **BRYDON FRANCISCO** is doing general medical work at Winfield State Hospital and Training Center, Winfield, Kansas, having completed Navy duty. The hospital is an institution for the mentally retarded. Brydon is a bachelor. **JOHN GARRY** is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Beverly, Mass. He and Dorothy live on Montserrat Road, Beverly, have 4 children. **BILL GRAHAM** is a producer and director of television shows, has been connected with Sunday Showcase, Omnibus, U.S. Steel Hour, Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, and Kraft Theater. Bill and Carolyn live at 1158 Fifth Ave., have a son, John 4 years old. **BLAIR HACKNEY** reports that he and family have been spending summer weekends on Grand Lake, Oklahoma, on a 29' cruiser. Home for the Hackneys is Kansas City, Mo.,

where Blair is sales manager for the local office of Pillsbury. **DAVE HUGHES** is chairman of the Chess Club of Pittsburgh University Club. He and Louie Dean have 2 children, live at 735 Hawthorne Drive, Pittsburgh; Dave works for Continental Sales and Engineering Co. **TOM MCGOWAN** ran as a Democratic candidate for the New York State Senate in 1958, was beaten. This was his first flight in politics; he hopes to try again. Major **LEO McMAHON** has been assigned to Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, will complete the course in June 1960. He expects to be sent overseas at that time. **FRED MEACHAM** and Roberta live in San Diego, where Fred works for Convair Astronautics Division of General Dynamics. He and Roberta have 3 children. Fred reports fishing, hunting, and sailing all are good in sunny California. **BILL MUNROE**, formerly with Fred at Convair, is now at Lockheed in Sunnyvale (near San Francisco) in charge of flight performance and analysis for the MIDAS and SAMOS satellite projects. He and Marie have 3 daughters, the youngest 2 years old. **JOHN** and Louise **NICOLL** live at 9 Newton Ave., Oxford, Mass. John went from Andover into the Navy, attended Mass Maritime Academy, Clarkson College, Boston State Teachers College, and Calvin Coolidge College, earned a B.S. and a Masters in Education. He left the Navy as a Lt. j.g.; although he completed his active duty in 1946, he did not resign his commission until 1959. He now works for the Youth Service Board of the Commonwealth of Mass., as a Juvenile Parole Agent. He and Louise have 3 sons, David, Dana, and Douglas. **JERRY O'BRIEN** has left Time, Inc., joined Chapman, Evans & Delechanty, a firm of architects and engineers. Capt. **BOB O'BRIEN** has been studying at Stanford University, got his Masters last year. Now the Army has assigned him to SHAPE; he is living outside Paris with Henrietta and 5 children, the youngest being John, born December 1959. **TED PEARSON** married Doris Mills December 1958; they are living on a remodeled barge on Richardson Bay, north of San Francisco, but near enough so that Ted commutes into town to Foote, Cone & Belding, ad agency. Ted was in the Navy for 2 years, graduated in 1949 from Princeton. **JAY PETTER** graduated from University of Michigan in 1949. He married Carol Ten Brock in August of that year—they have 3 daughters. Jay works for Buss Machine Works, Holland, Michigan, in sales and engineering. Best wishes for a pleasant summer - - - Pete.

## 1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 514 Fairmont Ave., Westfield, N.J.

### 15TH REUNION

JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: CHARLES M. GEARING, II  
90 Hillcrest Terrace, Meriden, Conn.

By this time I hope that many of you have made your plans to be in Andover in June

where you can catch up on all the news as well as see the changes that 15 years have wrought. But for those of you who can't see it—you unlucky people—I'll pass on what I have at the moment. Captain **JACK L. E.** U.S.A.F. writes that prior to going to his present station at Loring A.F.B., Maine, he spent two years at Syracuse University where he received a second B.A., this time in Industrial Engineering and a Masters in Business Administration. The last time he was in Lawrence, Mass. Jack saw **HENRY HYDER**, a local lawyer and **RALPH WIRTZ** who is with Bell Laboratories in North Andover. **PAUL STONE** recently became engaged to Miss Adeline Oxnard in Savannah, Georgia. A Georgia newspaper in writing about an exhibit of paintings by Paul at the Georgia Museum of Art had this to say: "Paul Stone is a native of North Carolina and is now living in Savannah. He received his education and training at Phillips Academy, Andover, Harvard University and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School. He was president of the Harvard Art Association for two years. In 1953 he was invited to become a cooperating artist with Portraits, Inc. His past exhibitions also include the Margaret Brown Gallery in Boston. He is now teaching drawing and painting at Armstrong College in Savannah. Mr. Stone is a prolific painter, specializing in portraits. He has also studied sculpture and architecture. According to Mr. Stone, a perfect portrait is another version of the sitter just as real and as specific as the sitter herself or himself. Another reason he likes portraiture is the inherent 'character' and 'proportion' of the individual person." **JIM SCANLAN** is leaving the bachelor ranks as he is engaged to Alice T. Burns of Belmont, Mass., and New York. Jim graduated from Harvard and Harvard Law School and is now with the Pennsylvania Oil Company in Boston. The **DEAN**'s—fourth child, third daughter, and the **WILLARD EVERETT**'s—fifth child—are still in the race but have yet to catch up with **EDUARDO ESTRADA** who is busily raising six girls ranging in age from eleven to one. On the side Eduardo operates two spare goods stores in Guatemala and builds sailboats. He writes that he spends his spare time "aqua lunging among the submerged Mayan ruins which abound in the area." Boston Avenue has no attraction for **JOE SMITH** who is an account executive with McGraw-Hill, Inc., in Coral Gables, Fla. **GEORGE MACLELLAN**, still single, is a buyer for J.C. Penney Co. located in the Central office. **BOB BLACK** is living in New Orleans but this is the extent of my information.

## 1946

JOHN D. MACOMBER, 70 East 96th St., New York 28, N.Y.

I cleared up most of the news items in my recent letter to all of you, so I only have a few things to mention for this column. I've been told that **PHIL SWEET** has been promoted to Second Vice President of the Finance Department of the Northern Trust Company. Following Andover, Phil went on to Harvard



also received an MBA Degree from the University of Chicago. He is a very important member of the extracurricular activities such as The Bond Club, The Harvard Club, The Municipal Club, The Bankers Association, etc., and I might add it wasn't he who told me these things but the Publicity Department of the Bank. **TONY RITTER** is Assistant to the President of the Kramer Company here in New York. Tony writes that **CHARLEY THOMAS** works for the Kroeger Grocers and is living in Cincinnati. He has two children, a boy of 4 and a girl of 2½. He also writes that he sees **LARRY HIGBEE** once in a while and that **ART ASBURY** is a resident physician at the General. **ZOOT NEWHOFF** is now President of the Eastern Broadcasting Company. I hope he is getting along with the FCC better than some of his cohorts. **JOHN SHARP** is now the proud father of two sons, one of whom is John Sharp the fifth; and **BYRON BARNES** is "busy as the dickens" trying to write a book. Let me hear from more of you. My mail bag is empty.

## 1947

**MICHAEL SUISMAN**, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

This may come as a surprise to you, but *other* classes at Andover consider *themselves* Andover's top class . . . Classes like '10 and '28 and '37 all rate themselves best . . . Unbelievable? Yes. But modesty prevents us from coming out boldly and claiming to be Number One. Still, let the facts speak for themselves. The men are, perhaps, at this moment hard at work for the old school . . . **BEN FARGINGTON** is doing an outstanding job as Alumni Secretary . . . **TED CARTER** is teaching American History at the school . . . The Andover Fund drive, P.A. '47 men were very energetic: **EARLE GOODENOW**, Chairman, Oklahoma City; **DEAN WEBSTER**, National Alumni Committee in Andover; **BOB BOWLES**, Chairman, New Britain, Conn.; **OS ARNOLD**, Chairman, Willimantic, Conn.; and **SANDY TROWBRIDGE**, Chairman, Panama . . . And serving on Andover's Alumni Council are **BILL ROSENAU** and **JOHN EVE GOODHUE** . . . Good work, men, the banners of '47 are flying high. . . There'll be a few more marchers (female) under the '47 standard, as three (3) of our old pals were recently married . . . On April 1 in Sag Harbor, Long Island Miss Barbara Bach was married to **CARL KOEHLER**; "ing" is with Young & Rubicam, in New York . . . On January 24 Miss Anne V. Dort was married to **WARREN MOFFETT**, in Boston . . . Miss Jane Stern was married to **WILLIAM ROSENAU** on February 16 in New York; Bill's with the family brokerage firm of Juler & Rosenau . . . Congratulations and sincere good wishes. . .

Disa & Data: **DON HARSHMAN** is in Allentown, Pa., with wife Jean, their two sons and daughter; Don's with the J. C. Penney Company . . . In nearby Pittsburgh, **FRED ADELSON** is an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh . . . **LEROY**

**HEELY** and family, a girl and a boy, are living in Tenafly, New Jersey; Roy's with Sinclair Oil . . . Old pal **SAM CANTWELL**! Sam's in Stillwater, Minn., in industrial relations for Minneapolis Honeywell . . . In medical affairs, **WARREN GREENE** is taking his residency in surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, New York; **DOUG MCGILL** is also in Rochester—Rochester, Minnesota—at the Mayo Clinic, in internal medicine.

Word from the West Coast about some of our old friends . . . **JOHN ADDISON** is teaching mathematics at the University of California; John's on leave from a similar post at Michigan . . . **ZEB BURGESS** writes, "Am working here in Hollywood for Alfred Knopf, Little Brown and Co. and Houghton Mifflin Co. . . . See **HERB BRIGGIN** and **HANK SCOTT** occasionally . . . Am in the East regularly in December and May. . ."

Proud Papa Portfolio: None. No babies lately, P.A. '47?

## 1948

**WILLIAM R. ENGSTROM**, 944 Park Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

By special request of the BULLETIN, and to the relief of all quarters, this column is to be abbreviated (this issue only). Such discipline is not to mean, however, that we omit once again the case of Dr. **BOB MEHLMAN**, Captain, USAR and only psychiatrist in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Bob and Lila moved last summer to San Juan, shortly after the coincidental birth of son George Hamilton and the induction of papa. All classmates who crack-up at the Caribe, feel free to check in at the Mehlman's.

The Condemned-Man-Smiles Department: Dr. **PAUL McHUGH**, who never left home (he graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Medical School and is now a senior resident in neurology at Massachusetts General Hospital), has reached afar to find his new bride, the former Jean Barlow, a graduate of St. Anne's College, Oxford, England and daughter of Mr. H. S. Barlow of Oswestry, Shropshire, England. **PHIL KENNEDY**, Ph.D. candidate and graduate assistant in the Folklore Department at Indiana University is affianced with Laura Nancy Hasenpflug of Binghamton, N.Y. Phil graduated from the University of North Carolina and did graduate work at Columbia University, the University of Grenoble and the Sorbonne.

Not-Again Department: **JIM STOCKWELL** and wife Elsie post on the bulletin board the birth of number five, a girl named Elsie who opened her eyes on February 24. **PETE CONNICK** speaks of his new son Peter Lamm, born October 9 and **JOHN QUINN** lists James Carroll, born January 6 (Dreikoenigstag to you veterans of the Occupation), and John W. III, born July 25, 1958. **DOUG CRAWFORD**, back from one of his occasional fishing week-ends in Mexico, introduces to '48 a new son John Douglas, born November 19 as a brother to 4½ year old Jean. **DON CAMPBELL**, pausing in his propaganda program at P & G for Prell Shampoo, informs of the December 1

birth of Jean Martin, a new sister for 7 year old Sandy. Born in October was news-picture supplement *Connecticut Life*, now a monthly thing, and who attended the delivery but none other than our own **ROGER McLEAN**, advertising director exemplaire out of *Time* magazine. Lt. **JIM MASON**, M.D. will continue to be a student flight surgeon at Pensacola, Florida until July 1, 1960. Lawyer **JOE KEENER** keeps fit playing basketball and chasing ambulances in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Peddling lamps for G.E. is **BILL MERCHANT** who whispers from the Capitol that daughter Lisa was born November 23, a sequel to Pamela, born February 23, 1958. Out of the west signals Hollywood publicist **HARRY FLYNN** in un-Hollywood simplicity, "2 sons—Harrison 2 yrs. and Norton 1 yr." **LINC CORNELL** followed up Yale with a hitch in the Air Force as a jet pilot and a law degree from The University of Connecticut. Linc, married to the former Lynette Maxwell, is father of three year old Paul III and one year old Steven. Classmates wish him well in his new law business which he has opened up in Washington Depot and Sharon, Conn. That's all, folks! Remember the Alamo, remember the Maine, remember Pearl Harbor and the new fund raising campaign.

## 1949

**LOUIS POLK, JR.**, Box 893, Dayton 1, Ohio

**TOM HOGAN**'s engagement to Elizabeth Bowen of New York City and Lake Forest, Illinois, was announced this month. Tom is in business in Caracas, Venezuela, building goodwill with our South American neighbors—at a profit, naturally. Also announcing his engagement is **FRED McDougall** of Chicago; he'll wed Miss Gudrun Fenger of Copenhagen in May. Also planning a May wedding is **PAUL A. BRODEUR, JR.**, who recently announced his engagement to Miss Malabar Schleiter of New York and East Orleans, Mass. Paul is presently a member of the Editorial Staff of *The New Yorker* magazine. I'll plan to visit him and get some instruction on the proper use of the written word. **WILDER BAKER, JR.** recently announced his engagement to Miss Dorothy Anne Walker of Duluth, Minnesota; they plan to be married in April. Wilder is with Benton & Bowles, advertising, in Duluth. Another engagement announced: **STU INGERSOLL** to Miss Margaret Jane Fair of Huntington, L.I. **RICHARD H. ERNST** writes us from San Francisco, where he is an outside sales rep for Pan American Airways: wants us to be sure to mention he'd be happy to see one and all who might be in the area. **CHARLES G. WATSON** has recently accepted a new assignment as Administrative Assistant at the Office of University Development, Yale University, following a two-year stint as an analyst in the Credit Department of the New York Trust Company. At least we former Yalies can be assured that future students will be able to pay their bills! **MICHAEL J. BATALL, JR.**, is presently practicing law in Lawrence, Mass., in association with his father. He is also a Law Clerk for Justice Counihan,

Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, and is participating in the graduate tax program at Boston University (perhaps he's the man to see in Massachusetts about April 15!!). Since the fall of 1958, **EDWIN TORRANCE** informs us he's been associated with the law firm of Alexander & Green in New York City. **ARTIE DORAN** has finally hit the jackpot! His third child—first boy!!—Arthur C. Doran III was born November 19, 1959. It was an uphill battle. **DR. BILL WASKOWITZ**, presently a second-year Orthopedic resident at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, kept Art company with his second son, Robert Samuel, on November 11, 1959. It looks like Andover Class of 1977 will be amply applied for. **DAVID QUINLAN REED** has brought us up-to-date on his whereabouts. After receiving a BS degree from Stanford University mid-term in 1957, he graduated from Michigan University Law School in January, 1960. After March 1, he will be associated with the law firm of Spencer, Fane, Britt & Browne in Kansas City, Missouri. **ZVI COHEN** tells us of the birth of his first child, Michael Theodore, born on January 7. **WILLIS CARRIER II** informs us, via a balance sheet, that his Cash is zero, but his Fixed Assets include one wife, two children, one house, and one-and-a-half cars. (?) Perhaps this means he has a large debt on his second car, or else only two wheels. While in Chicago, I was wined and dined by the Thomas Watson of our generation—Vice President, **ROSS SIRAGUSA**. By the time I left Chicago, I'd signed up for a refrigerator and other Admiral appliances, as well as a TV and high-fi set. Ross assures me that every Andover Alumnus should have some. In a serious vein, despite expenses of marriage, new children, and new jobs, I know we're all reaching deep into our pocketbooks to give some small repayment to Andover for the great gifts of knowledge and friendship that were so freely given to us. Warmest regards, Bo

Editor's Note: The Winter issue of the **BULLETIN** listed erroneously the death of **DANIEL HIGGINS SILVER**, and we publish correction here with apologies.

## 1950

**GEORGE W. BEATTY**, 3409 Q St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

### 10TH REUNION

JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: **GEORGE S. ABRAMS**  
16 George St., Newton, Mass.

**EDWARD S. ROWLAND**  
15 State St., Boston, Mass.

It is my sad duty to report that one of the most gifted members of the class died early in February as a result of a tragic poisoning accident. **TED CUMMING** was struck down by an unknown poison at a mountain cottage in North Carolina where he was working on a novel, and he died before help could be summoned. Patsy, who was on the critical list for several days, has recovered, and fortunately neither of their two daughters was affected.

**Ted** graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard and spent two years in Paris studying under Fulbright and Rotary International Fellowships. He came back to this country to teach French for two years at Converse College and then resigned to devote all of his efforts to the novel which he was writing at the time of his death. **JOHN LINCOLN** and **ZEB BURGESS** report encouraging returns on their biographical questionnaire for the Tenth Reunion. If you haven't sent yours in yet, move now! As indicated by the barage of publicity from Reunion Co-Chaimen **GEORGE ABRAMS** and **NED ROWLAND**, we have usurped the Log Cabin from the Class of '35 and an excellent program is in store for everyone who can make it. The Secretary plans to donate a long distance cup and will be mighty disappointed if he wins it. **ALLEN CHASE** has the distinction of being the first person in the class to found a school. He and his wife, Ann, will be running the Chase Island School this summer on a 60-acre island off Pocasset on the Cape. The school combines intensive work on reading and composition skills with tennis, swimming and sailing under ideal circumstances. Students will range in age from 9 to 15, so keep it in mind for your sons in years to come. A newspaper clipping announces that **GIL MURRAY** has been named Sales Service Manager of the Packaging Division of Warner Bros. in Bridgeport, Conn. Gil, Mary and their two children are currently living in Old Lyme. **LEE LARSON**'s wife writes that they have moved to Savannah where Lee is District Sales Manager for the Scott Paper Co. **JIM DANA** was married on February 13 to Elizabeth Arbogast of West Hartford. They are now living in Boston where Jim is finishing work on his Doctorate in economics at MIT. **PAUL URNES** writes that he graduated from Northwestern Medical School last June and is now interning in L.A. **TIM BROWN** is due to graduate from BU Law School this June and plans to stay on to get his Masters in taxation. See you at Reunions! George

## 1951

**E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR.**, 18 Hamilton Road, Chapel Hill, N.C.

On top of the pile of mail is the smiling Irish mug of one **WILLIAM B. DUFFY, Jr.**, Harvard law graduate now employed by the office of the Solicitor General of the Labor Department, who, the Lawrence *Eagle-Tribune* would have it known, has passed the Massachusetts Bar exam. A card from Nancy and **MIKE SIDES**, now stationed in Quincy, Mass., on the *US\$ Long Beach* . . . well, he is anyway . . . after a tour of duty with the Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit at Idaho Falls, Idaho. At the time of writing were expecting in February. And as for the alleged deleterious effects of nuclear radiation. . . . Born, one son, Jason Bishop, to Susan and **WIN ADKINS** in New York City of 30 December. That's about the closest you can come to doing the Internal Revenue Service out of anything. Two weddings: Miss Renate Shonberg of Budapest and New York to **PVT. JOHN B. WINSTON** in New York on December 23. And Miss Helen

Rogers Burr of Moorestown, N.J., to **JC M. GOODNOW, JR.** Future home somewhere in Florida. Engagements: Miss Margaret S. Grass, Colby alumna of Youngstown, Ohio, to **MARK CANDEE** of Greenwich. Mark is doing grad work at Harvard after tour with Force. Spring wedding. Miss Estella C. Beggs to **GIBSON YUNGBLUT**. Former Cincinnati, Colorado U. and now a senior at Cincinnati U.; latter a senior at Cincinnati Law School. No date set. Miss Harriet T. Woodworth of Cambridge, Radcliffe College and Yale School of Drama, to **ALBIN K. . .** Harvard Law graduate and associate with firm of Hogan & Harston. Miss Verna C. Werlock, Pembroke graduate and Colby graduate student from Plainfield, N.J., to **JOHN W. COBB**, student at Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration. Nancy McDonald of East Lansing, Mich., to **CARLETON (TOM) THOMPSON** Stanford U. graduate. Date: 21; future home: Chicago. **LOCKE ANDERSON** Ph.D., instructor in economics at Harvard and research associate in the Merrill Capital Markets Research Project, has been appointed professor of economics for a three-year period. **JOHN O. NEWELL** in last year at Cornell Business School. Son, "IV," born January 16. **JIM PATES** has been working at Harvard College as Ass't in the Office of Financial Aid and doing some administrative travelling, freshman advising, and proctoring. "Still happily single, but doing lots of scouting around," whatever that means. **DAVE REARDEN** has been practicing law in Dallas last three years. Two children, Cecile, 2½, Daniel, 6 mos. **JIM LEA** received M.A. in physics in January, starting work on Ph.D. this year. Says that **BOB THOMPSON** has come out with a recording of Afro-Cuban music (label unknown). **DOC HOUK** is practicing law in McComb, Miss. Married in '50 to Marian Nixon, Pembroke graduate. One daughter, Terrie (girl) born August, '59. **LEN JOHNSON** is working in the Advance Design Section of Douglas Aircraft Missiles & Space Systems Division, living in Pacific Palisades, Cal. Married to former Eileen Marie Minter of Chicago. **PAUL POTTER, M.D.**, now on the staff at Bellevue in N.Y.C. **LARRY HANDLEY** received his M.S. in mech. engineering at Hartford Graduate Center of Rensselaer in '59. **BOB PUTNEY** got out of the Air Force last March and is living in Abington, working with Philadelphia Felt Co. in Philadelphia. **TIM O'BRIEN** is now associated with Formica Corp at Willow Grove, Pa., in promotional capacity. **DOUG MELVILLE** been transferred to Connecticut as Sales Representative for Jones & Laughlin Steel Company. Two boys, Hunt and Doug, Jr. (3 and 2 respectively). **RALPH SHOFFNER** is in second year of two-year M.S. in Industrial Administration program at Carnegie Tech. Plans to continue for Ph.D. Were expecting last October when the note was written. **CHARLIE B. . .** out of Williams and U. Va. Law School practicing law in Elmira, N.Y., and executive assistant to a state senator. A card from **T. KREULEN** who is in the insurance business in Yokohama, Japan. A few incidental b



Information gleaned from new address cards: I got so many different address cards from **TE BALDWIN** he must be leading some mess server a merry chase. **IRV KELSEY** has e into the Air Force since last report; staled at Lackland. **BILL GILLAND** is back at acetone in grad school. **SUKEYASU YAMATO** is with the Department of Physics of Brookhaven National Laboratories at Up-L.I. **DOUG GRAHAM** is attending the versity of Sao Paulo, Brazil. **LEW ATCHER** is a grad student at M.I.T. **DON ERETT** is in the Air Force. **DOUG AD-** is at Harvard Business School. Address for **JERRY LASLEY** blank as to present apation, but with a "street" address like se Valley and Possum Hollow Road" if not making liquor, he's wasting a good tion. Eighty-degree temperature here today about finished off the remains of the mis- led twenty inches of snow Chapel Hill ived two or three weeks ago, so cheer up there. Spring is inching north.

## 1954

**TIMOTHY L. HOGEN**, HEDRONSEC, 14th ATW, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. Class activity slowed up considerably during winter months, gathering its forces for at should be an active spring. But it was ood season for Lt. **MIKE HARVEY** who rep- ented the U.S. on the Olympic Hockey m at Squaw Valley. . . . **KARL LANG** initiated the spring marriage cycle; on il 10 he was wed to Jane Ecton in Lexing- Kentucky. Karl attended the University of tucky and is presently a senior in the tal School there. . . . A fine letter from **ED PEARSON** tells us that he has finished three years at Oxford and is now learning e a Chartered Accountant, training which imilar to our business schools. He still ds unattached, and looks forward to see- any of us who might be coming through don; his address: 36 Lyndale Avenue, npstead, London, N.W. 2. . . . The last e of news I find rather exciting since it to do with my own social pursuits. On pril I became engaged to Betsy Flower, a lent at Barnard College. After a June lding we will live in Washington, D.C. ere I will serve my final year with the Air ce. I am sure that others of you are harbor- similar marital intentions, in which case share them with the rest of the class.

## 1955

**H. LAWRENCE III**, 317 W. 77th St., New k 24, N.Y.

### 5TH REUNION JUNE 3-4-5

Chr.: **THOMAS H. LAWRENCE III**  
317 W. 77th St., New York 24, N.Y.

ews in a nutshell: Marriages hitherto un- orted—**STEVE HALSTEAD** to Miss Margo rbruster of Prescott, Arizona, **TIM REGAN** to Miss Ellen Reardan, **ART HOTCHKISS** to Linda Shernwick. Engagements include

**DOUG BROWN** to Miss Sally Gilda, **JOHN GUTHRIE** to Miss Jean Galustra. Leap Year takes its toll. Serving Uncle Sam—**CHARLIE MURTAUGH** in Norfolk, Va., **DAN MURPHY** and **JOHN MAXIM** in Newport, R.I., **DOUG FISHER** and **DIXIE MORGAN** at Ft. Sill, Okla., **DAVE GUNN** in Pomona, Cal. The Draft Board takes its toll. Information collected while rounding up a Reunion Committee: **DIGME BELL** in Iceland, **MIKE WHITEHOUSE** in Italy, **TWINK CATLETT** last reported a swimming instructor in Temple City, Cal., **HENRY "MAC" BROWN** is working for the Atomic Energy Division of American Standard. He is polishing uranium, he reports. It may not surprise all of you, (I know it surprises me) to hear that none of the people mentioned above have any excuse for missing the reunion next month. That's right, folks. Sound amazing? Well it is amazing—an amazing new scientific discovery. After weeks of exhaustive research your reunion chairman has discovered just this—that there is no excuse for missing this weekend. The group above is a fair cross-section of the class (and after reading this may be a very cross-section). Those who are married owe it to their wives to show them Andover and will be expected there in force. Those being married before June 3 will honeymoon in Andover, tucked away from the outside world in spacious accommodations in the basement of the Chapel. In case of rain, graduating seniors will gather in the Chapel basement and honeymooners will be moved to Phelps House. Those being married after June 5 will be expected to take one last fling at Andover. There will be an orgy at the Armillary Sphere for last flingers. In case of rain, this will be held at Phelps House. On second thought, if it rains, the Kempers' informal brunch will be at Phelps house, so the orgy will have to occur at Borden Gym, and the honeymooners will convene at the Cage. Those being married on the weekend of June 3-5 have a pleasant surprise in store for them. Mr. Baldwin will conduct services for these lucky people in Flagstaff Court. In case of rain, weddings will be held at the Borden Gym. On second thought, if it rains, the banquet will be in the Gym and the Faculty-Alumni baseball game will be in the Cage, so the honeymooners will be lodged in the Commons, the nuptials will be in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library and the orgy will be conducted inside the Memorial Bell Tower. Those who are in military service are simply expected to go AWOL. You will be hidden safely away while at Andover in the Bird Sanctuary. In case of rain, you will hide in the Bell Tower. On second thought, if it rains, the Faculty Tea will move into the Commons, the dedication of the Library Wing will move inside the Library, and the Bell Tower probably leaks like a sieve, so the brides and grooms will report to the Ryley Room to be married, the honeymooners will set up residence in the Isham Hospital, the orgy will run its course in George Washington Hall while the deserters are secreted in the Addison Art Gallery. Those of you in foreign countries or the West Coast are expected to swim if necessary. **TWINK** will lead the West Coasters through the Pan-

ama Canal. In case of rain, you devoted people will already be quite wet. Even **MAC BROWN**, although he is probably dangerously radioactive, will be expected to attend. In case of rain, he will also be expected to stand in it until uncontaminated. . . . Y

## 1957

**HENRY BOURNE**, Adams A-46, Harvard College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Looks like gettin' married is all the rage this year. **HENRY CRUGER VAN SCHAAACK, III** ("Hank," to you) was married on the second of January to Miss Susan Mann Orr, of Haverford, Pa. And three more engagements were announced—a total of six this year. **JIM DORSEY** became engaged over Christmas to Miss Rosemary Irving of New York. Jim's attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and his bride-to-be is a junior at Russell Sage College (both in Troy, N.Y.). **JOHN MOTYCKA's** engagement to Miss Stephanie Ann Rehnberg was announced in November last year. John and his fiancée are juniors at Cornell. They plan a summer wedding. And **FRANCIS B.** (the *New York Times* calls him that—we know him as Spike) **GUMMERE** became engaged in February to Miss Judith Morris Beebe of Wakefield, Mass. Spike is studying at Trinity College, and Miss Beebe is a senior at Smith. Wondering why, alert reader, this only makes six engagements so far this year, seeing that four were announced in February? Well, it's this way: **TOM BETHELL's** newsy note, left on my desk sometime in October, reported his own engagement and that of **DAVE CROFOOT**. The first was true—Tom is engaged. But he made up the second out of the whole cloth, "To see if it would get into the BULLETIN." Well, it did, but it ain't so, and Dave is a free man. Two elections for **TOM FOX** at Williams. He's new president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, president of the junior advisors, and secretary-treasurer of the junior class. Congratulations, Tom. P.A. '57's administrative ability makes the world go 'round at Yale—or at least the 1960 Yale Community Charities Drive. **JIM STEWART** is secretary of the drive, and **FRANK BELL** treasurer. **JOHN BARLOW** is coordinating the drive in the graduate school. (Saw John for just a minute in the swirl of a dance-floor at Vassar in March, and found I was staying in the same boarding house with **LEW NEISNER**, up from Princeton, where, he says, "Everything's fine.") A note from Ben Farrington says keep the column short (for reuning classes), so that's about it for now. You'll hear from me again in June—'til then, keep writing.

## 1958

**PAUL KELLY**, 892 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

What the notes of the Class of 1958 may lack in length this time, they more than gain in power and pleasant surprise . . . Yes, here it is Spring once more when a young man's fancy turns to . . . **JOHN MONTGOMERY** whose marriage to Margaret Heck of Miami Beach gives Yale top news honors



## Music . . .

One of the annual highlights of the school year is the Spring production of a former Broadway musical. This year the Music Department sponsored "Finnian's Rainbow." The cast was made up of students from Phillips Academy, Abbott Academy and Andover High School. This was the first time that the students from all three local secondary schools combined in such an effort. Pictured at top: Gerry Shea '60; at lower left: Ned Leavitt '60; at lower right: Church Lobitz, Landon Carter and Dick Durrence—all Uppers.





is Spring. The marriage took place in New York City on March 5 at St. Bartholomew's with PETE PEREZ as best man. Seasonal congratulations from the entire class are extended to the happy couple. Everyone's elections find OOSHANG NASR on the editorial board of the Yale Scientific magazine, BRUCE McCOLLOM on the board of Greensleeves, Dartmouth's lit magazine, and STEVE RIPLEY as vice manager of the Yale Charities Drive. At Princeton, BRUCE KAPLAN reports that he is on the "tail end" of the Varsity squash team while BOB POSNER is wrestling for the Tigers. DEX MORSE writes from Bowdoin that BAYARD LIVINGSTON is in A.D. While he and MIKE SHERMAN are DKEs, Rex also has a disc-jockey show on the radio called "Malfunction Junction." PETE MAXIM will be in Africa this summer on the edge of the Kenya Reserve with an expedition of American scientists. TOM CUTLER and LIXIE CARROLL will be traveling with singing groups during Spring vacation—Tom can be found in Nassau—Dixie in Miami. . . .

## 1959

RICHARD GOODYEAR, Thomason, Haileybury and I.S.C., Hertford, Herts, England

The difficulty in writing this thing is to keep from sounding like a lot of names strung together with a fact about each name, but that's what it's going to be this time, I'm

afraid. We'll start with Yale. DAN MOGER represented Andover on the frosh basketball team, and CHUCK KIVOWITZ and TOBY MUSSMAN were on the swimming team. Chuck is also chairman of the Freshman Activities Committee. LEA PENDLETON was on the frosh hockey team, and, we hear from other sources, the mainstay of the second line, with a very good chance of making varsity next year. QUINN ROSEFSKY was on the frosh fencing team, and BILL GREENWOOD played on the undefeated squash team. PEPPER STUESSY cut his mile time down to 4:28, and was 2nd or 3rd on the frosh track team. But Andover men are not only athletes: TOM KUKK, CUYLER SHAW, AL CHAPIN, and CHRIS ZUG all seem to have made the dean's list at one time or another. And we have our musical bright lights, too: CHARLIE SAWYER in the Baker's Dozen, PAUL OLIVER playing in a five-piece band "considered good," and ED SHAPIRO in the Russian Chorus. Miscellany: BOB ROSATI and DAVE LODGE want to get into the payola racket at WYBC, and seem to making it. (If the news seems vague it's because it is vague). SKIP DOLAN was seen supporting a moustache, I believe. The next largest quantity of news comes from Princeton: DUFFY HUGHES was on the frosh swimming team and (I may have it a bit garbled) help set a relay record. JIM MARKS was on the freshman wrestling team and on the Undergraduate Council Staff.

BECK GILBERT threw the discus for the frosh track team, and JOHN SMITH was seventh man on the squash team. PHIL NUTTLE is on the Princeton Freshman Council. At Harvard, MITCH GAIL won the Harvard-Andover Van Duzen Prize for scholarship at Harvard. JAY NELSON and ALEC McDONNELL were among the squash frosh. On to Brown, where KEITH BARBOUR is bolstering the Jabberwocks with his ever-present voice. PETE RUBIN played freshman basketball, was elected secretary-treasurer of his dorm, and is on the Class Council. PAUL NESHAMKIN is secretary-treasurer of the freshman class at Columbia. JEFF EPSTEIN has rolled his way up to McGill University in Montreal, has made Zeta Beta Tau, and is working in the sports department of the McGill Daily. ED RICE holds the BU weight record at 50' 1/4". DAVE SMOYER played on the Dartmouth freshman squash team. At Colby, RALPH KIMBALL started for the freshman hockey team and is president of his pledge class at Alpha Tau Omega. STEVE FOSS made the dean's list at RPI. I haven't seen CHRIS GLOVER lately, but JOHN GREENE, AL ALBRIGHT and I got together in London. Al has been made a school prefect at Uppingham. John is working for Lloyd's and even has a secretary! There have been wild rumors of two people being already married. If they are, would they write to Al. That's all for this time. Cheerio, as they say.

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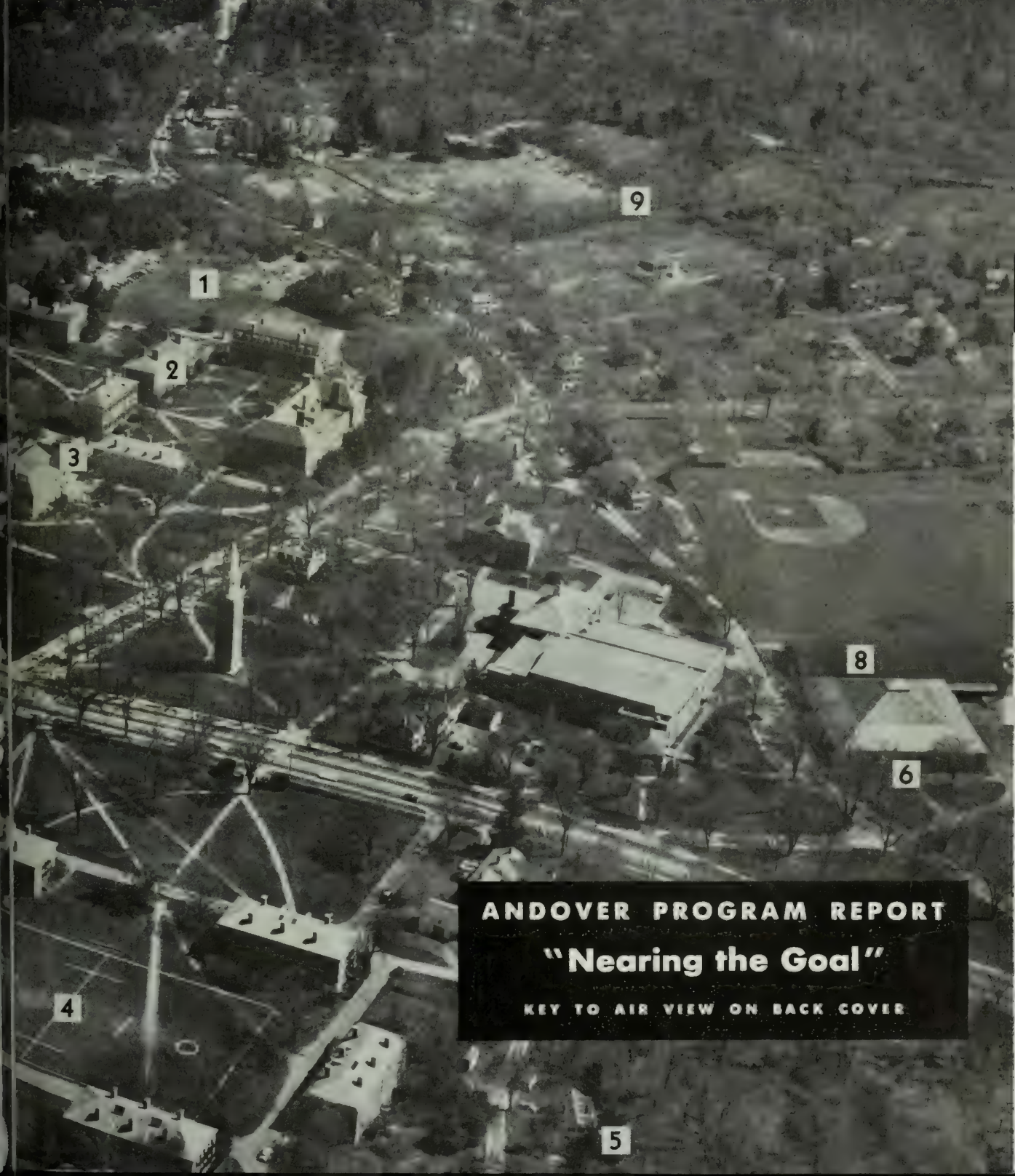


*The steeple of Cochran Chapel rising beyond Alfred E. Stearns House. A juxtaposition which perpetuates a significant association of names and ideals.*



ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • SUMMER 1960



ANDOVER PROGRAM REPORT

"Nearing the Goal"

KEY TO AIR VIEW ON BACK COVER



## THE ANDOVER PROGRAM

# Nearing the Goal



ANDOVER PROGRAM LEADERS: *General Chairman Donald H. McLean Jr. '28, Headmaster John M. Kemper, and National Alumni Chairman R. L. Ireland III '38 anticipate the pleasure of reporting on the Andover Program to 1,000 alumni at the Alumni Luncheon on June 4.*

TOWARD THE END of the first week in June rumor was rife that exciting things were happening in The Andover Program campaign.

Indeed they were. In the course of one day, Thursday June 2, three alumni and the father of a graduating senior all advised General Chairman McLean and Headmaster Kemper of gifts in excess of \$100,000 and totalling up to \$925,000. Moreover a swelling number of donors lifted the contributor mark over 4,000. The adage was proving out that a successful campaign needs a number of large gifts *and* a large number of gifts.

These and other facts were reflected in the pleased expressions of the leaders (above) as Messrs. McLean and Ireland told the Alumni Luncheon audience that 4,200 alumni and parents had pledged \$5,650,000 against the complete Program goal of \$6,060,000. As of mid-July these figures had risen to 5,300 donors and \$5,725,000.

Heading staff operations in support of the campaign leaders has been Frederic A. Stott '36, Director of Development. Working out of campaign headquarters in New York, as well as Andover, his central position affords him an excellent vantage point from which to report. In "Nearing The Goal" he reviews the progress and planning of the Program.





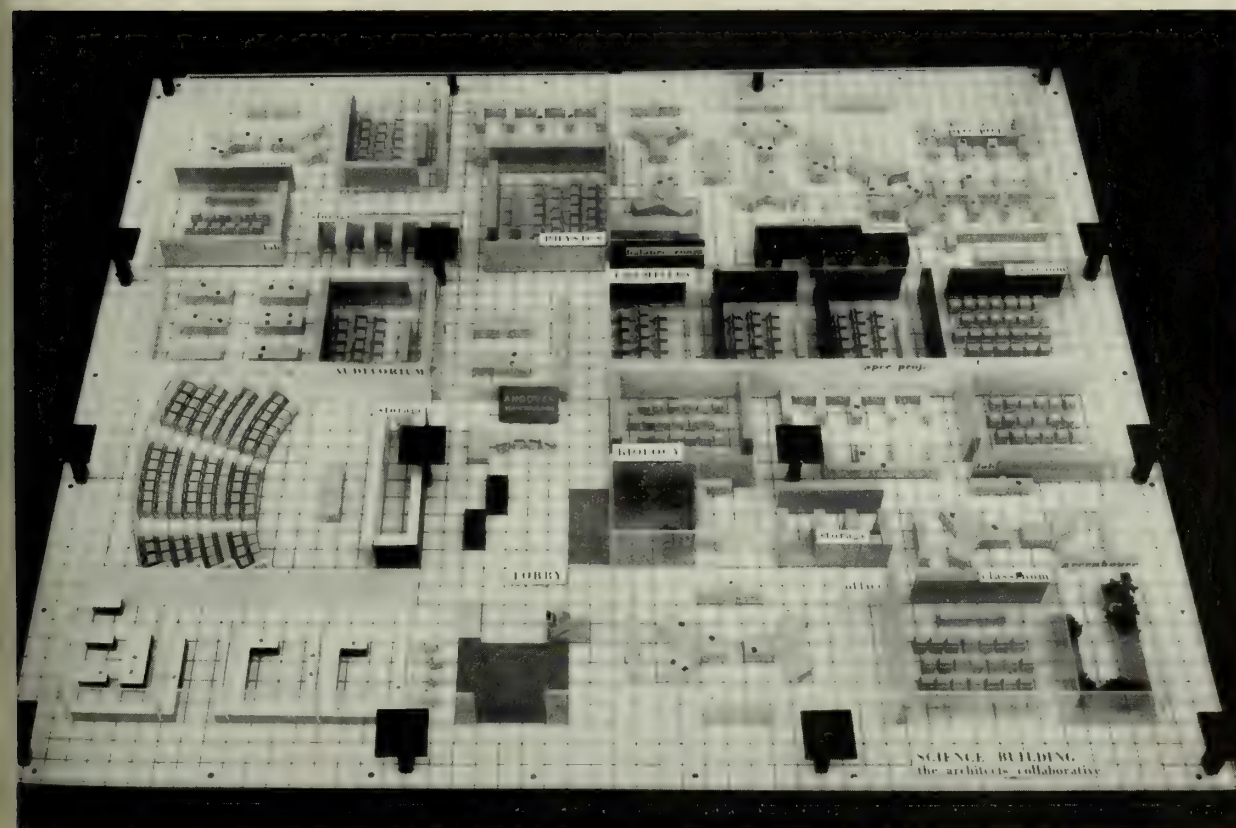
THE CLIMACTIC GIFT OF THE pre-Commencement push was that of \$600,000 by Thomas M. Evans which will make possible the construction of the new science building. In his announcement Headmaster Kemper noted that Mr. Evans' gift enables the school to proceed at once with the building of the largest single item of the Program. Mr. Evans is the father of graduating senior Edward Parker Evans '0, and has served the school as chairman of parents in the Program.

In presenting his gift, Mr. Evans, who is the Chairman of the H. K. Porter Co., Inc., and the Crane Co., spelled out the line of reasoning behind his action. He said: Two key reasons lie behind this gift. The first is the clear importance of science in our 20th-century world. The second is the equally clear importance of top-flight education at the secondary level. This building should have significant effects on science not only at Andover but throughout American secondary education.

"Events of the past three years leave no doubt that we are in a scientific race for human survival. These events have promoted a great hue and cry for new scientific achievement and for interesting our ablest youth in science. Much of the emphasis—on my mind, far too much—has been directed toward the college or graduate school level. Yet many qualified educators have pointed out that the seed of interest and the



THOMAS M. EVANS



Working model of the Thomas M. Evans Science Building which will be sited in the large area to the east (and rear) of Samuel Phillips Hall. It is expected that ground will be broken during the school year.

incentive to explore should be firmly planted well in advance of college.

"I have been much interested in the way in which Andover has planned this building. A Planning Committee has been at work for more than eighteen months, and has visited scores of science buildings in other institutions. In addition many representatives of industry have been consulted.

"It seems to me that the plans resultant from this study meet the test of foreseeable human requirements insofar as it is possible to do so. The key ideas of flexibility and

efficient management are incorporated in all parts of the design. It should prove of interest and of value to an American school which contemplates new science facilities."

Continued Mr. Evans, "There is a second important reason for making this gift—the absolute necessity of maintaining and improving first-class secondary education. The strength of our American society rests to a substantial degree on the strength of our American education. The strength of education is as firmly rooted to financial well-being as it is to human ability."

## People and Events

**I**MPORTANT to the success of the Program has been both the large number of alumni and parent volunteer workers and a sizeable number of events throughout this country and abroad. More than 1,400 men and women have been serving on 225 committees which have carried out local solicitation and staged a variety of events (dinners, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties, and even an afternoon shoot in one southern state) at which the Program could be presented. Every city in the country with an alumni population of 50 or more has been visited by Andover representatives. The latest of these in Honolulu on July 18, organized by Hawaii chairman Nathan F. Banfield III '36, took advantage of General Chairman McLean's midsummer trip to India by lining up a two day stopover on his return.

Four major events stand out. The first was the groundbreaking for the Copley wing on September 19. This came the National Meeting in Andover on September 25-26, 1959 when 150 leaders gathered to launch the general campaign. Following extensive travel, (30,000 miles by Headmaster Kemper and Assistant to the Headmaster James R. Adriance) throughout the fall, winter and early spring, a second National Meeting was held in New York on May 17 (see photo page 5). More than fifty leaders discussed the current figures and made plans both for the pre-Commencement push and for completing the campaign.

A fourth event, also in mid-May, was the presentation of the third new dormitory, the objective of the parents in the Program. Parent Chairman Thomas



*Presentation of Henry L. Stimson House on the Parents' Weekend, May 1. At left—a portion of the crowd. At right—Parent Chairman Thomas M. Evans flanked by Associate School Minister Frederic A. Pease and Joshua L. Miner who has been named house chairman.*



Evans announced the gift at appropriate ceremonies on the dormitory site. This third modern dormitory will be named Henry L. Stimson House in honor of the late Henry L. Stimson '83, former Secretary of War and of the State, for more than a decade president of the Andover Board of Trustees. It will be occupied this fall.

Guiding body for these far-flung efforts has been the Steering Committee which first met in October 1958 and has continued to meet on a monthly basis ever since (next scheduled meeting: September 19). Membership has included:

Bromwell Ault '18	John M. Kemper HF '28
Alan R. Blackmer, HF '26	Robert M. Kimball '29
Peter Capra '22	Donald H. McLean Jr. '28
Emilio G. Collado '27	Robert G. Page '18
Thomas M. Evans	Thomas L. Perkins '24
Alfred S. Foote '24	Robert W. Sarnoff '35
Charles S. Gage '21	J. Alex Smith '18
Herbert S. Hall	John P. Stevens Jr. '15
William J. Hammerslough '15	Charles L. Stillman '22
R. L. Ireland III '38	Knight Woolley '13

To support a volunteer organization of such numbers

and geographic diversity has required a staff and office space. At the height of the campaign, offices existed in Boston and New York as well as Andover. The Boston office was closed in June and the New York headquarters office and staff were sharply reduced at the same time and moved to a new location (Room 21-10, Time and Life Building, Avenue of the Americas, New York 20). Two Andover alumni, Brooks Baker '35 and Raymond A. Lamontagne '53 served as staff assistants as did John Mangan and Richard Farrington in New York and Boston respectively.

The drive has also benefitted substantially from the advice and counsel of Messrs. Robert F. Duncan, Donald L. Kersting and Carl A. Kersting of the professional firm, Kersting, Brown & Co., Inc.

With any campaign of this magnitude a considerable amount of printed matter is essential. The Andover Program is no exception, but it may be somewhat unique in that all publications have been written and designed by the campaign leaders or faculty and administration of the school. The campaign has had a solid blue cast from the beginning.

## The Arts and Audio Visual

THE PROJECT which looks most strongly to the future, and the tools and techniques of education which will be used effectively in the future, is the Arts and Communications Center. Born in part of a backlog of need: (more and better space for drama and for studio arts) and a desire to employ the best in new teaching aids and methods (audio-visual), this Center has taken time to develop.

Two events of the spring have accelerated the planning. The first was the gift of the auditorium in the Center by Rufus Crosby Kemper Jr. '45 of Kansas City, Missouri. It is now abundantly clear that this auditorium will have a wide variety of uses both in daytime and at night which will not only relieve the heavy overscheduling of George Washington Hall, but also make possible events for many different student groups, both curricular and extra-curricular.

The second was the formation of an Advisory Committee for the Center under the chairmanship of John J. Munro '30, Dean of Harvard College and an Andover Trustee. This committee met for the first time on the weekend of May 20-21, listened to presentations by faculty members Bartlett H. Hayes Jr. (Art in Secondary School), J. Penrose Hallowell (drama) and Gordon G. Bensley (audio-visual); and then in turn presented constructive criticism from a variety of viewpoints. Members of the committee attending included:

J. Timothy Anderson '51	<i>The Architects Collaborative</i>
Bromwell Ault '18	<i>Interchemical Corporation</i>
Robert A. Baldwin '48	<i>Vanderbilt University</i>
David R. Campbell	<i>American Craftsmen's Council</i>
Leslie Cheek, Jr.	<i>Virginia Museum of Fine Arts</i>
Saul G. Cohen	<i>Brandeis University</i>
Matthew J. Culligan	<i>McCann-Erickson Company</i>
John D. Dale	<i>Dale-Elliott &amp; Company</i>
R. L. Ireland III '38	<i>National Alumni Chairman,</i> <i>The Andover Program</i>
Glen A. Krause	<i>Phillips Exeter Academy</i>
William Lane	<i>Standard Pyroloxoid</i> <i>Corporation</i>
Munro Leaf	<i>Author</i>
Donald H. McLean Jr.	<i>Chairman, The Andover</i> <i>Program</i>
Robert A. Miner	<i>Ampex</i>
George Nelson	<i>Designer</i>
Wingate H. Paine '32	<i>Photographer</i>
R. Thomas Peirce Jr.	<i>Polaroid Corporation</i>
Weston C. Pullen '35	<i>Time, Inc.</i>
John E. Ratte '53	<i>Graduate Student, Harvard</i>
Francis W. Sidlauskas	<i>Boston University</i>
Edward Stanley	<i>National Broadcasting Company</i>
Charles L. Stillman '22	<i>Time, Inc.</i>
Adrian L. Terlouw	<i>Eastman Kodak Company</i>
Benjamin Thompson	<i>The Architects Collaborative</i>



*Included on the Arts and Communications Advisory Committee's agenda was a lively discussion with a group of students. Leading the discussion was Chairman John U. Monro '30 (seated, left).*

Malcolm Townsley  
Arthur D. Trottenberg  
Sylvester P. Weaver  
John G. Whitham Jr.  
William Winkles  
C. Van Ness Wood '22

*Bell & Howell Company  
Harvard University  
McCann-Erickson Company  
Godfrey L. Cabot Company  
Admiral Sales Corporation  
Eastern Shopping Centers, Inc.*

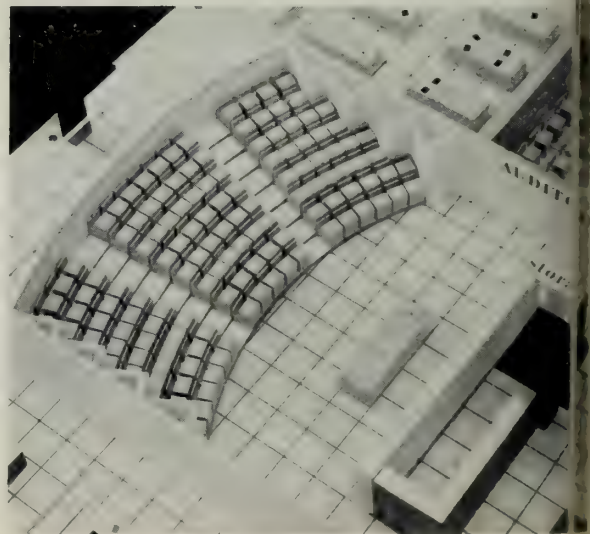
During the summer months various parts of the plan are being pursued by individuals and by a subcommittee of the larger group. It is hoped that the plan will be sharply enough defined so that they may be presented to the Committee for further evaluation in the early fall.

## The Path Ahead

THE OBVIOUS FIRST STEP is to continue the campaign until the complete goal of \$6,060,000 is attained. Robert W. Sarnoff '35 put it clearly at the June meeting of the Steering Committee when he said, "We still have close to half a million dollars to raise and we must proceed to seek this money with vigor."

To this end local committees are being urged to complete solicitation of all alumni during the summer months

*Model of the science auditorium and lecture hall given by Raymond B. White '08 in memory of his son John Barber White II '43.*





pointing toward the conclusion of the general campaign by Labor Day.

At the same time, detailed planning and supervision of the projects now being built will be coupled with a heightened pace of planning for those still in the formative stage. For example: a key design problem in both the Science Building and the Arts and Communications Center is that of auditorium. It is certain that the use of both will be widespread throughout all aspects of the school, undoubtedly in the local community as well. Both look to the future as well as solving current needs. Both have many desired features in common.

Appropriate to these thoughts is a brief history of Andover planning practice for these new facilities. It started with Abbot Stevens House. Following the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens well over a year was used in developing the design before the construction began. Strenuous faculty committee effort sifted out the experience of fifty years of Andover dormitory life, noted the changing pattern and purpose of this life, sought to anticipate future requirements. Then came a mock-up. Then the building. Then two more: Alfred E. Stearns House, and now Henry L.

In the weeks ahead, with the science building in hand, the planning effort moves with full force on to the Arts and Communications Center. In short, to plan well the school is planning at about the rate of one major new project each year.

In the near future two major events are planned, one initiating a building; the other marking its completion. The first will be the ground-breaking for the Thomas M. Evans Science Building. The second will be the dedication of Henry L. Stimson House, an historic event which links the past and the present, the school and the nation.

### IN SUM

Headmaster John M. Kemper in announcing the campaign in March 1959:

"The Andover Program is a bold plan, perhaps as ambitious as any in Andover's long history—designed to strengthen the school for increased service to each Andover student and to American education as a whole. It will cost \$6,060,000."

General Chairman Donald H. McLean Jr. reporting at the Alumni Luncheon June 4, 1960 said:



Representative of far-flung committee organization is this group seen at the National Meeting on May 17. Leaders identifiable, l. to r.: Edward O'Neil '27 (Pittsburgh), Robert Cushman '35 (Worcester), Thomas Walker '28 (Richmond), George S. deMare '32 (Hudson Valley), Hugh Samson '33 (Princeton), Louis F. Polk Jr. '49 (Dayton), Joseph Stevens Jr. '34 (Northern New Jersey), Francis Hartley Jr. '15 (Portsmouth).

Stimson House.

The same careful planning course was followed with the James S. Copley Wing of the Library shown on the next page. And maximum effort is now being exerted on the Science Building. Committee effort by faculty, by a volunteer advisory committee, by architects, and by a host of technical experts has stretched over more than a year. It has been financed in part by the Ford Foundation's Educational Facilities Laboratories Inc. The physical form now seems likely to fulfill the greatly-desired qualities of flexibility and efficiency.

"For me the 'why' of this campaign is that Andover is the greatest and the best in secondary education. We want it to be the beacon and the pioneer—the light ahead in the distance. It is important to this country that Andover remain vigorous, and it will do so as long as its alumni make Andover their continuing concern.

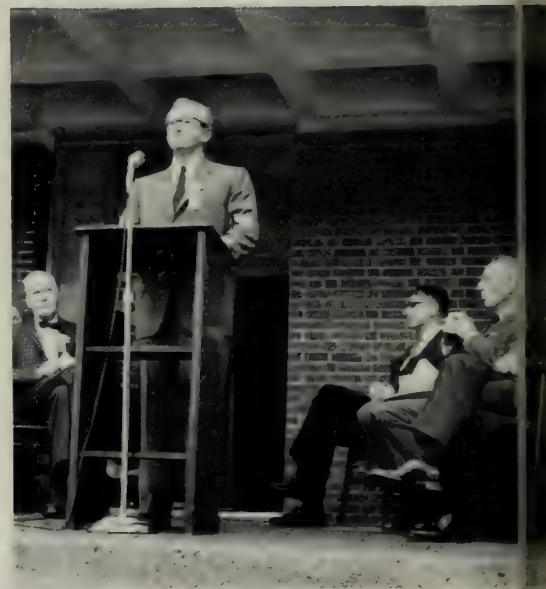
"Andover Program gifts now represent the largest amount ever raised by an American secondary school over a limited period of time. The goal is all important and it is now within reach. We must and shall press on to attain it."





Dedicated on June 4 was the James S. Copley Wing of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. An important Andover Program project, this wing provides much needed space for general reference work (particularly in United States History), and for advanced individual work as well.

Shown on this page, clockwise from top left: (1) General view of the exercises, Headmaster Kemper speaking. (2) The Wing extends to the back of the Library and faces toward most of the classroom buildings. (3) James S. Copley '35 speaking, flanked l. to r. by Henry W. Hobson '10 President of the Board of Trustees, Headmaster Kemper, Lyle M. Richardson, contractor and Leonard F. James, Chairman of the Faculty Library Committee. (4) Looking north from the Wing steps with the Senior Fence, Bartlett and Foxcroft Halls, the Addison Gallery and the Cochran Chapel visible. (5) Mr. Copley and Librarian Elizabeth Eades greet visitors in the Wing after the ceremony.





# THE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SECOND Commencement: *A "Maverick" Senior Class*

HART D. LEAVITT

IF NEW ENGLAND'S cantankerous Mother Nature had not been her usual paradoxical self, this year's graduation exercises would have broken tradition, for an outdoor Commencement had been planned for the first time in many, many years.

In the morning, however, the fog settled in; thunder rumbled around the Memorial Tower; and, as time for the procession came around, so did the rain. The exercises heretofore were held in the Chapel as usual; also, as usual in New England, the sun came out afterwards, though it didn't stay long. Rain returned for another day, and the annual baseball game with the alumni was cancelled.

Most of the program went off as scheduled, however, and on the day before Commencement, a throng of nearly 300 parents, guests, faculty, and seniors met—first for tea under the new Sumner Smith Hockey Rink Roof, and then for dinner in the gymnasium.

The new program initiated last year, of separating Commencement from Alumni reunion activities, was followed again, and it is likely this procedure will become traditional. As Alumni Secretary Brendan Farrington pointed out, it is no longer possible to hold the two ceremonies together, for both have become so big—more than 1,000 people attended each one—that no school building can hold the participants.

## DIFFERENT IN SPIRIT

Commencement this year was different in spirit, too. Like the school year just ended, it was a Commencement of

paradox and change, and the best evidence is in what was said, both by two prominent students, and the Headmaster.

In his talk at the Senior Dinner, Edwin Quattlebaum, President of the Class, was serious and satirical. Since students do not ordinarily say so, he said he wanted to express, publicly, the seniors' gratitude for their "first-rate Andover education."

Then, changing his emphasis, he said also that he would like to describe the temper, or spirit, that Andover instills in her students. In a little monologue between a fictitious father and son, he made up the following symbolic passage:

*Son to father:* "... and get back soon, because I want those keys to the car, OR ELSE!" This independence, said Ed, was cultivated on the athletic fields.

*Son, again:* "Will you please tell me why you are still voting for those graft-infested Republicans?" It is the classroom, according to Ed, that develops such independence of intellect.

Just in this small fiction, the Commencement atmosphere of paradox and change can be measured when it is considered that two generations ago, no such remark would have been heard at an Andover graduation, even in fun.

What Quattlebaum said was confirmed the next day by Whitney Foster, speaking for the Seniors at the Alumni Luncheon. He said he would characterize his class by pointing out that, when they came to Andover, they were told by the faculty to take nothing for granted. "This is

*Handing out diplomas must be as much fun as receiving them. Headmaster Kemper and Chairman of the Trustees Bishop Hobson about to begin that ceremony in the Cage.*





*Leadership pays off on a rainy march.*

what our teachers said, and we took them at their word."

Since they followed the advice, this year's graduates left the customary record of substantial achievement—as will be seen in the list of prizes at the end of this report—and left also one of unconventional accomplishments in other areas.

Their bumptious vitality appears in their sending more graduates to Harvard than to Yale, their revival of the ancient art of pranking, their earnest refusal to take school institutions for granted, and their individual actions that cracked all kinds of educational sound barriers. The captain of the hockey team was cited for Honors in English, and the captain of the track team played the part of a leprechaun in the annual school musical comedy. Furthermore, two outstanding scholars, having been admitted to Ivy League colleges so much sought after these days, decided afterwards to take a year off from the books.

#### **NO CONFORMISTS THEY**

Many member of the class contradict the charge that they, as well as Americans in general, are suffering from too much conformity and indifference. They leave a record of caring about certain things—publicly, too—with more passion than has been seen in Andover in many a year. As one teacher of Senior English, this writer has rarely seen so many boys totally unafraid to voice unpopular opinions, even in the face of mockery by the BMOC.

In a daily chapel talk, too, one boy who has played on three varsity teams, committed himself to urging that stu-

dents make a deliberate effort to discover the beauty of the world around them.

When the Headmaster spoke about this spirit of the Class of 1960, he used the word "maverick." He devoted a large part of his Commencement Address to discussion of the seniors' unconventional attitudes and actions, recalling, in particular, that they had distressed some adult members of the community by serious criticisms of daily chapel. He made also a special point of the student phrase "calculated adversity," which was coined by the Senior Editor of *The Phillipian*. This phrase, according to adolescent interpreters, represents a belief that the faculty constructs artificial barriers for students to bark their shins on in order that their growing up may be accelerated.

This year, as Mr. Kemper recalled in his address, the seniors at times produced what might be called their own brand of calculated adversity, as in the case of a fake *Daily Bulletin*. Earlier in the term, after the publication of this spurious set of announcements about classes, meetings and athletics, Mr. Kemper told the students that while there is admirable imagination in such an antic disposition, there are, also, risks.

#### **HONESTY AS THE ONLY POLICY**

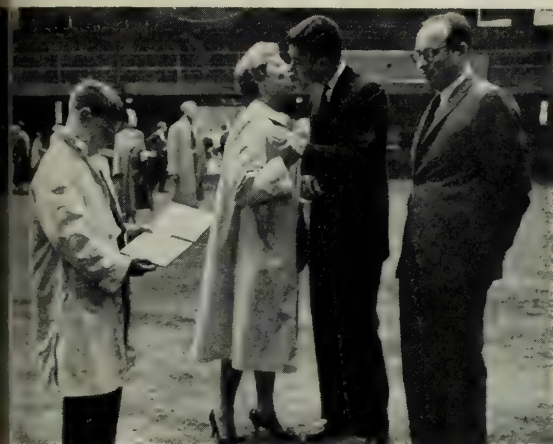
In his remarks, the Headmaster pointed up another truth one particularly appropriate to adolescents, who do not eagerly embrace the copy book virtues. It was the main theme of his talk.

"This," said Mr. Kemper tersely, "is a time for a high





ing can dampen the spirits of true artists.



Several things to look forward to.

best packer is his mother.



A very special reunion at the faculty tea for seniors and their families.



degree of personal honesty—or personal integrity.”

After referring to the “realistic” skepticism characteristic of certain seniors, the Headmaster said, “If, indeed, you are realistic, if your doubts are legitimate, and I have no reason to question either proposition, then it’s fair to say also that you are struggling to be wholly honest. Such struggle becomes you, and may you have the courage and perseverance to continue it. The school will take pride in whatever part it has had in the forming and tempering of your integrity.”

Mr. Kemper revealed his own sensitivity to the atmosphere of paradox surrounding this Commencement, for he asked the seniors to suppose a contradictory character, a man who at times thought he would like to serve others, but who also at times was not entirely honest. “What,” he asked, “would be the reaction of others toward him? Would they not regard him with such suspicion as to doubt his motivation, and in this doubt rebuff his efforts?”

“We have,” said Mr. Kemper emphatically, “a reputation for honesty we’d better not forget.”

#### 1860–1960

In the midst of these suggestions of a different world, there were also symbols of Andover’s strong ties with the past. Seldom has the school seen a more effective dramatic performance than was given this year by a Senior in the title role of Shakespeare’s *Hamlet*; and for the first time in many years, the annual Means Essay Contest was won by a composition on religion, again given by a Senior. Years ago, religious essays dominated the contest; whereas in recent years analysis of serious matters has given way to satiric essays on such subjects as popular music.

But the strongest reflections of the past appeared in the speech of Bishop Henry Wise Hobson, President of the Board of Trustees, as he announced the giving of diplomas.

As a result of an extraordinary coincidence, Bishop Hobson was able to tell a little story that covered precisely one hundred years of the school’s history. He said that during the course of his own graduation exercises, in 1910, he happened to fall into conversation with a reuniting alumnus who had graduated fifty years before, in 1860. They talked seriously about many aspects of the school, and then the older man became quite eloquent about his love for Andover. As he ended, Bishop Hobson said, “I noticed that there was a tear on his cheek.”

In an age of scientific objectivity and intellectual bluntness, it was strange to hear of such a demonstration of sentiment. The quality of the emotion may well have seemed strained to the tough-minded generation just graduated, especially in view of the contrast in language: “a tear on his cheek” as against Ed Quattlebaum’s “graft-infested” politicians.

Few members of the class of 1960 will ever be caught in tears, for public displays of feeling are suspect today, particularly after the phoney demonstrations that have torn the world apart with such tragedy. “This is a time for honesty.”

But in another sense, there is a connection between Bishop Hobson’s friend and today’s seniors. There were many this year who were not afraid to make fools of themselves—according to certain observers—for the sake of things they believed. Few students would admit to remembering it—probably most of them don’t—but at times this Senior class acted as if they had been persuaded by the philosophy of G. K. Chesterton, as expressed in an essay which almost every boy in Andover studies:

There is an idea that it is humiliating to run after one’s hat, and when people say it is humiliating, they mean that it is comic . . . but man is a very comic creature and most of the things he does are comic . . . and the most comic of all are exactly the things that are most worth doing.

#### MAJOR PRIZES AWARDED AT COMMENCEMENT

Although these Seniors had a highly charged sense of humor, they could also produce in more serious areas. One should note that there was an unusually large number of closely matched candidates for each of the following important prizes awarded at Commencement:

**THE FACULTY PRIZE:** for the senior graduating with the highest academic average—*Christopher McKee*, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

**THE FULLER PRIZE:** to the senior who has “best exemplified the ideals and traditions of the school”—*Joseph Prahl* of Harvard, Mass.

**THE BIERER PRIZE:** for “outstanding character and personality”—*Edwin Quattlebaum* of Rockford, Ill.

**THE IMPROVEMENT PRIZE:** to the senior showing “the greatest development in character and scholarship”—*Thomas Chirurg* of Danvers, Mass.

**THE KINGSBURY PRIZE:** for “perseverance and resolution”—*James Turchik* of Trumbull, Conn.

**THE LORD PRIZE:** for “genuinely fine character”—*Woodward Wickham* of Jackson, Mich.

**THE SCHWEPPE PRIZE:** for “an unusual spirit of cooperation and friendliness”—*Andrew Combe*, Greenwich, Conn.

**THE STEARNS PRIZE:** for the student “who has made Phillips Academy a better and more friendly place in which to live”—*John Bissell* of San Jose, Calif.

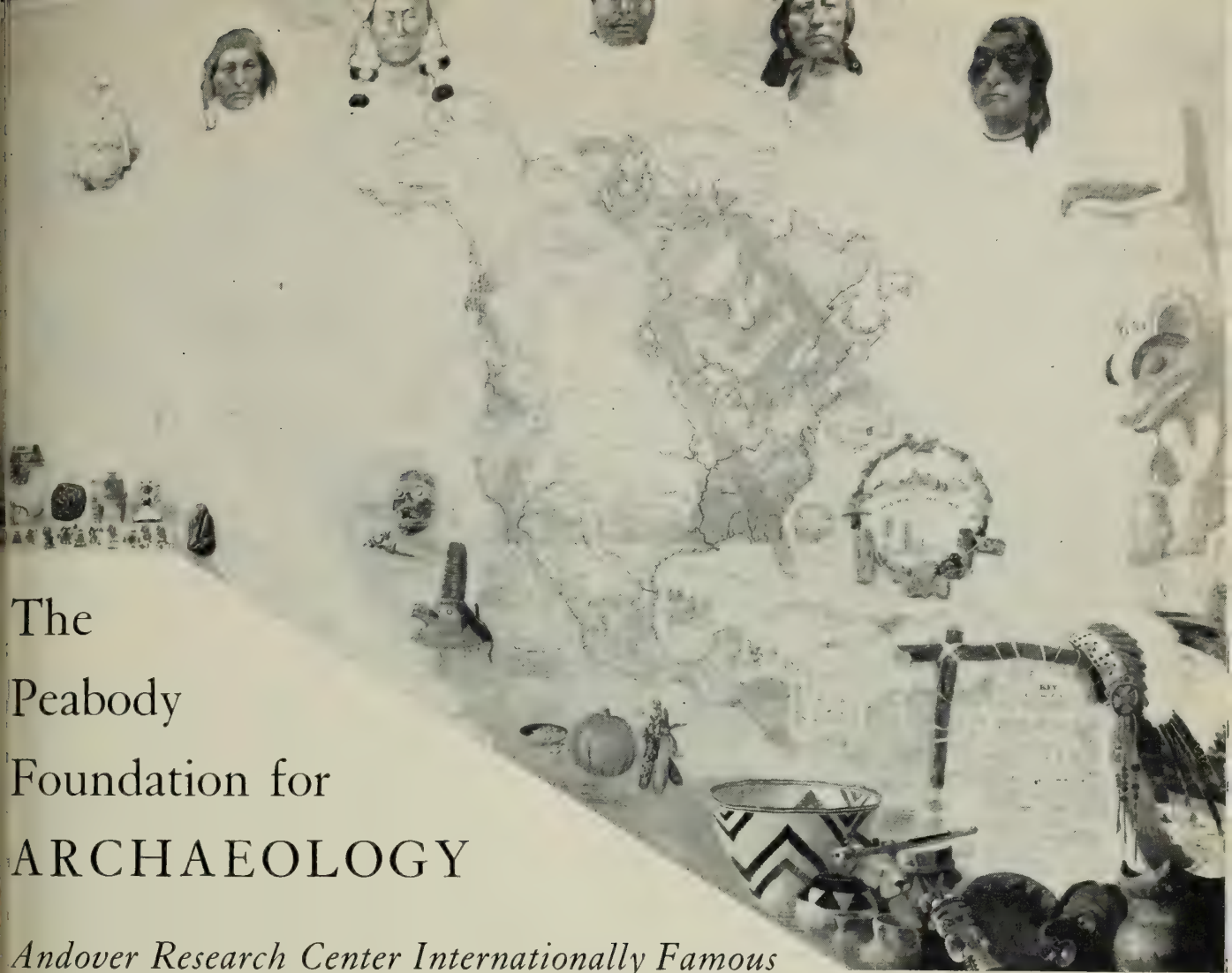
**THE YALE BOWL:** for the “highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics”—*Webb Harrison* of Princeton, N.J.

**THE AYARS PRIZE:** for a senior who, “through worthy perseverance, and seeking after excellence, has created for himself a position of respect and admiration in the school community”—*Thomas Kenny* of Montclair, N.J.

**THE ABBOT STEVENS PRIZE:** for a boy who has “made a significant contribution to his classmates and to the school”—*Alexander Browne* of Louisville, Ken.

Pictures of the prize winners are shown on pages 5 and 51.





# The Peabody Foundation for ARCHAEOLOGY

*Andover Research Center Internationally Famous*

DOUGLAS S. BYERS

**Y**OU KNOW, I don't think many alumni know anything about the Peabody Foundation, and I'm sure that very few undergraduates do," remarked a recent alumnus who was always one for perceptive remarks.

His words, classic in their understatement, report all too truthfully the fact that the Andover family goes happily on its way in complete ignorance of a side of the Academy that is known to scientists concerned with man and complexities of his life, throughout North America, Great Britain, and Europe, and even behind the Iron Curtain.

In 1901, Robert Singleton Peabody and his wife, Margaret Augusta Peabody, deeded to The Trustees of Phillips Academy his collection of some 40,000 archaeological specimens together with a sum of money to establish a Department of Archaeology and to erect a building. He also made the Foundation his residuary legatee.

The institution which Mr. Peabody established has been through ups and downs in administrative as well as scientific life, but in spite of adversities it has made significant contributions to the field of archaeology.

## **A MAJOR CONTRIBUTION TO THE FIELD**

In 1914, the Foundation embarked on a project in the American Southwest which terminated in 1958 with the publication of *PECOS, NEW MEXICO: ARCHAEOLOGICAL NOTES*, by Alfred Vincent Kidder, as Volume 5 of *The Papers of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology*. Kidder carried on field research at or near Pecos from 1915 until 1929 with the exception of 1917, '18, and '19 when he was in the army. His aim was the collection of data which would throw light on the prehistory of the Upper Rio Grande Valley and aboriginal trade in America. His success in this undertaking also demonstrated so convincingly that laws of stratigraphy are applicable to American archaeology that no one has questioned it since that time.

The law of stratigraphy holds that in a series of undeformed strata the lowest is always the oldest, the uppermost, the youngest. Before the Pecos excavations, many Americanists believed that, although stratigraphy might be applicable in the Old World, the record of man in the New World was too short to permit stratigraphic inter-

pretation of his remains. Kidder believed that this was an untenable position; his belief became conviction when he visited the camp of Nels C. Nelson in the Galisteo Basin in New Mexico, where active field research for the American Museum of Natural History was then going forward.

Before deciding that it would be most profitable to excavate in the ruin of the great pueblo of Pecos, Kidder surveyed the Southwestern field. In the course of his survey he visited Nelson's camp and noted his demonstration that stratigraphy did exist and that it was possible to correlate stratigraphic cuts at a number of ruins on the basis of similarities in pottery, just as geologic strata are correlated on the basis of index fossils. This made it possible to build a relative chronology for the Galisteo Basin. Mossbacks stoutly maintained that these conditions were exceptional. Kidder effectively demonstrated that they were not. All modern archaeological research is based on the foundation which Kidder cemented into place.

#### PIONEERING CONFERENCE

Another great contribution to archaeological methodology was the conference. This statement may seem absurd, but it is plain fact that in 1927 such conferences were almost unheard of. In that year, Kidder called a conference of all archaeologists working in the Southwest, inviting them to come to his camp at Pecos to discuss problems and possible hypotheses. This was the first of a series of conferences originally sponsored by the Academy and the Foundation but held, in later years, under other auspices. One result of the Pecos Conference was a scheme for the ordering of the prehistory of the Pueblo Indian country which still serves as an acceptable, though modified, basis for modern theory. The success of the Pecos Conference has inspired archaeologists in other areas to establish similar conferences, and these have since been formed in most significant areas of North and South America; there is also an international Arctic conference.

Field research at Pecos terminated in 1929, and in that year Kidder joined the staff of the Carnegie Institution of

Washington. For the next few years, he was allowed to analyze much of the material which he had excavated and to publish three monographs on various aspects of his findings. His duties then took him away from Anasazi.

#### NEW DIRECTIONS

In 1933, Douglas S. Byers joined the staff of the Foundation, of which Warren K. Moorehead was then Director. It was found necessary to review archaeological problems in New England and to take stock of the Foundation's collections. The latter process made all too evident the crying need for adequate storage facilities—and the cost in lost specimens and data, of makeshift arrangements. Plans for these essential facilities were developed after considerable research in other museums. It was also necessary to renovate exhibitions at once, and this was first undertaken in 1935. During that year, a program for active field research in New England was developed.

In 1936, Frederick Johnson joined the staff. The first party took the field that summer with the intention of discovering the stratigraphic sequence which we felt sure was to be found in the Northeast. For three summers we carried on field work with PA students as our crew. Each received the handsome wage of \$1.00 per week and all found, but he ate high off the hog. In 1939 we did not have funds to run such an expedition; after the war it was impossible to finance one.

During the first season, we planned to work in southern New England and northern New England—four weeks in each—in order to assess differences in archaeological remains. Our work in southern New England was on the land of Ralph Hornblower, on Martha's Vineyard, where we excavated two shell middens. As soon as possible, we published our findings as *TWO SITES ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD*. The print order for this was 750 copies of which 100 were mailed to professional archaeologists and institutions with which we exchange publications. Growth since that time in the number of archaeologists and increasing stature and contacts of the Foundation is demonstrated by comparison with the 1500-copy print order for *PECOS*, of which 500 were distributed to individuals and institutions, including libraries and archaeologists in the USSR, Europe, Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, and Central and South America.

#### NEW ENGLAND ARCHAEOLOGY REVISED

Our first season in Maine landed us in the middle of an extremely significant site, demonstrating stratigraphic sequence, but posing many problems of analysis and interpretation. Data necessary for understanding some of these problems was forthcoming in our second season at the same site, but it was not until 1949 and 1950 that interpretation was made possible by data discovered at Ellsworth Falls, where stratified remains supplied the clue to a gradually developing aboriginal culture over the last 4000 years.

Because the research on which we embarked was in







tended to gather information rather than specimens for display, we soon found that we had gathered a quantity of data which we were unable to interpret without consulting colleagues in the fields of botany, geology, forestry, zoology, and related sciences. At the same time, men in these fields were turning to archaeologists for information. One wanted to know if we had archaeological clues to former ranges of some mammals. Hugh Raup, of the Harvard Forest, wanted to know if a warmer climatic cycle which he felt certain had occurred within the past 6000 years could be correlated with the northeastward spread of maize and horticulture.

Outstanding as an example of research which has produced little material for exhibition but much for analysis is the study of The Boylston Street Fishweir, carried on at the sites of new buildings for The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, The John Hancock Life Insurance Company, and International Business Machines—all in Boston's Back Bay. This program began when New England Mutual sank the excavation for the foundation of its new building through a structure of poles and brush, commonly thought to have been a fish weir, and first discovered when the Boylston Street subway extension was built in 1913. Additional data were gathered from the foundation for the John Hancock tower. The study of the New England Mutual site was carried out by thirteen individuals, that of the John Hancock site by seven; all were men whose disciplines were directly concerned with interpretation of the data. The monographs resulting from their analyses remain as monuments to the rewards of cooperative endeavor, and have served as models for further cooperation among scientific disciplines. Stakes from these excavations were useless for radiocarbon dating because of techniques used to preserve them; stakes from the IBM excavation yielded a radiocarbon date of approxi-

mately 2500 B.C.

In the museum these findings are illustrated by a small display consisting of three sharpened poles, preserved in plastic, a panel of shells taken from the silt, and schematic diagrams of the Boston peninsula. These data combine to make a unique record of the geology, paleobotany, biology and archaeology of the Boston Basin, covering more than 6000 years. Sequences of shells, plant remains, and microfossils taken from the sediments show that this part of the Back Bay was originally a freshwater swamp, that it became a brackish estuary, and eventually silted up as sea level rose more than 26 feet in the last 5500-6000 years. Sharpened stakes could only have been driven by men whose society was so organized that they could be brought together to build so complex a structure. The notorious Boston climate has persisted with only minor variations since these people lived on the shores of the Back Bay about 2500 B.C.

Interest in other sites showing evidence of Indian occupation at a time when sea level was lower than at present led Fred Johnson to Grassy Island, a tiny remnant of marshy land in the estuary of the Taunton River. Remains of an Indian camp on the gravel base of the island were discovered by E. B. Delabarre, of Brown University, but the fishweir studies gave them added significance. Johnson undertook excavations under most difficult circumstances, for the Indian remains were only exposed for an hour at the low tide interval. Calling on Hugh Raup, now Director of the Harvard Forest, for advice, Johnson was able to interest him in the problem. The two then undertook a study of the growth of the salt marsh in an effort to gauge the antiquity of the Indian site. This was one of the first detailed studies of its kind. It elucidated the manner of growth and development of one type of salt marsh during a period of rising sea level. It has been widely



referred to by others interested in the growth of salt marshes.

#### DISCOVERIES IN THE YUKON

War brought dislocation of our plans, but also an opportunity. In 1944, Fred Johnson was invited to go with Raup on a survey along the route of the Alaska Highway. This cooperative attack produced evidence of a surprisingly early occupation of the Yukon by man, at a time when prairie conditions existed there. This was all the more startling since, only the year before they took the field, it had been stoutly denied that there was any evidence of man's penetration of the region before quite recent times. Because the first survey was so successful, plans were laid for a joint Andover-Harvard Yukon Expedition which took the field in 1948. Its aim was to make detailed investigations in a carefully selected region in order to get a maximum of information. Here, again, results were more than satisfactory, and while all data are not yet fully analyzed, plans for publication of findings are well advanced.

#### ADVANCING THE ANTIQUITY OF MAN IN NEW ENGLAND

After the war it was essential that the Foundation resume field research. An opportunity to solve puzzling problems posed by our first three field seasons in Maine came with the discovery of two sites near Ellsworth Falls. There, the Foundation and the Robert Abbe Museum carried on a joint operation for four successive field seasons, unearthing evidence of the growth of aboriginal culture in Maine over a span of more than 4000 years. Small excavations



carried on elsewhere will help to fill in gaps of knowledge if prehistoric sites escape destruction at the hands of vandals or in the course of industrial and urban expansion.

Some ten years ago, private collectors working ahead of bulldozers and power shovels at a gravel pit near Ipswich discovered chipped stone points identical with the form termed Clovis Fluted, which is commonly found in the High Plains and the Southwest in association with bones of extinct elephants. We watched this place, and although we dug on several occasions and in widely separated parts of the site we were never successful in getting much material; we did, however, confirm its occurrence at certain levels, and the fact that it was usually associated with slightly reddened zones in which bits of bone or even crumbs of charcoal were found. With cooperation from the collectors, we were ultimately able to secure samples of charcoal adequate for dating, and from them learned that men lived at Ipswich some 7000 years before the birth of Christ. This means that at least eastern Massachusetts was free and clear of glacial ice at this period, and fit for human occupation. This, in turn, has caused some geologists to reexamine evidence which had led them to believe that glacial ice persisted in parts of eastern New England beyond this time.

#### LEADERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

Professional associations depend for their vitality on active participation by their members in society business. The Peabody Foundation takes pride in its record of participation in anthropological and archaeological societies, a pattern set by Kidder's service as Secretary-Treasurer of the American Anthropological Association from 1910 through 1926 has been followed by his successors. By 1939 was Editor of the *Society for American Archaeology* from 1939 through 1946, and succeeded to the Presidency. Johnson was Treasurer of the same organization from 1943 through 1947 and President in 1947-48. He has also filled the office of Executive Secretary of the American Anthropological Association, 1950-1954. Each new position has from time to time accepted and discharged some portion of trust and responsibility as part of his obligation to his branch of science.

Through Fred Johnson's service as Secretary of the Committee for the Recovery of Archaeological Remains, the Foundation played a significant role in salvaging archaeological and other resources threatened by construction of Federal multi-purpose dams. This group, sponsored jointly by the American Council of Learned Societies, the National Research Council, and the professional anthropological societies, working without precedent, assisted Federal agencies in establishing the Interagency Archaeological Salvage Program. Through the operation of this agency, which the Committee still advises, it has been possible to preserve representative portions of prehistoric and historic archaeology of areas to be flooded by Federal multi-purpose dams. The salvage problem has expanded, involving areas under the jurisdiction of



Federal Power Commission and the Bureau of Public Roads.

#### RADIOCARBON DATING CENTER

When Dr. Willard F. Libby discovered that radioactive carbon 14 is present in all living matter, and that its half-life was of sufficient length to permit its use in dating archaeological remains, the American Anthropological Association appointed a committee to consult with Dr. Libby on procedures to be followed in order to prove the validity of the hypothesis. Fred Johnson was appointed Chairman of this Committee and the Foundation came to be the center for exchange of information on radiocarbon dating. It has remained so ever since.

In 1954, the Foundation acted as host to a Conference on Radiocarbon Dating made possible by grants from The National Science Foundation and the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. This conference brought together laboratory men and those who col-

cumulating radiocarbon dates readily available in useful form, a small *ad hoc* committee decided after long deliberation that some form of punch card was preferable because of ease in sorting. Ultimately it became necessary to establish a non-profit organization—Radiocarbon Dates Association, Inc.—to effect the printing and distribution of such cards. Johnson is President and Byers, Secretary-Treasurer; together with R. F. Flint, of Yale, they constitute the Board of Trustees. One shipment of 1000 printed cards, bearing essential data about each dated sample, with basic facts indicated by a marginally notched code, has gone to approximately 170 subscribers scattered around the world. A second lot is now being printed and prepared for distribution, while editorial work goes forward on a third lot. These cards go from the offices in the Foundation to such places as Australia, New Zealand, The Malay States, India, South Africa, Rhodesia, Hong Kong, and The Belgian Congo, as well as to most countries in western Europe.



lected samples and interpreted results. Ensuing discussions were mutually profitable. In 1956, an International Conference in Radiocarbon Dating convened in Andover. Members came from Australia, Austria, Canada, Denmark, England, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, and the United States. Fred Johnson has represented the Foundation at conferences in England and The Netherlands.

In 1956 a conference of archaeologists convened at the Foundation to discuss possibilities of working out some schematic organization of American prehistory in terms of increasingly accurate time scales. Men came from the staffs of the universities of California, Michigan, Missouri, and Southern Illinois, from the Pennsylvania State Museum, and from Harvard and Yale, to meet with the Foundation staff for two days. Proceedings of the conference, although privately circulated, have exerted considerable influence on the development of archaeological thought and theory, as is evident from several recent essays and monographs.

Because of increasing difficulty of making rapidly ac-

#### THE MUSEUM'S NEW LOOK

Our newly-installed attractively arranged exhibits draw both lay and professional visitors. During May we were visited by William H. Sears of the Florida State Museum, by two men charged with responsibility for designing the exhibits of the new Pennsylvania State Museum, and by others interested in our methods and plans for the new south room. We have also been visited by Geoffrey H. S. Bushnell, Curator of the Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology in the University of Cambridge, and by Helge Larsen and Jørgen Meldgaard of the National Museum of Denmark. The last-named spent several days with our collections, finding many things having bearing on his studies of Arctic archaeological problems.

Thus the Foundation is exerting a fair share of influence on the development of archaeological theories and hypotheses in America. In more than one instance it has pioneered in methodology or theory. Its name, and with it the name of Phillips Academy, has been made known to Americanists and geochronologists on every continent and in the Soviet sphere.

# NEWS OF ANDOVER

WILLIAM H. BROWN



## LECTURES IN THE HUMANITIES

THE STUDENTS of Phillips Academy complain about the lack of many things—girls, weekends, culture, religion, money, freedom, responsibility, time, sleep; the list could go on to eternity—but one thing they do not lack is a plentitude and variety of speakers. Each Wednesday, they reluctantly trudge into George Washington Hall, slam their books down in the lobby, mill about the aisles, and eventually squeeze themselves into sloping seats and lift heavy eyes to see what the Administration has concocted for that particular week. Wednesday, May 11, was an exception. Word had gotten around that Robert Frost would be the speaker on the Lana Lobell Lecture Series.

Indeed a good many students had already heard Frost on the previous day when he talked informally to and answered questions of shifting groups in Bulfinch Hall for the better part of the morning. The English faculty had spent the evening with him at the home of Miles Malone, whose responsibility guest lecturers are. His vigor in no way impaired by these two experiences, this remarkable man of 86 stepped to the stage of George Washington Hall to enthusiastic applause, which dwindled to nothing by comparison to the ovation he received after his talk. So long did this show of appreciation continue that he accused his audience of trying to postpone 4th period classes.

There was, however, little doubt that the applause was genuine; the cause was not far to seek. Primarily, it was as indicated: the vigor, wit, and keenness of a man who had seen many years. But also here was a man whom the students already knew well; you can't get very far through an Andover English class without swinging a few birches or stopping by the woods or picking apples. Moreover, from the source they had strong confirmation of something they had always suspected: teachers, critics and the likes have for years been over-reading, in-reading, finding things in poems that poets never intended. What is more, talk of various metres is pedantry; metre is merely what you do to an iamb. Finally, to read a Frost poem is one thing; to hear Frost read a Frost poem is something else—and a privilege, recognized as such by all that listened, and they all did. What they were listening to and reacting to was a human being who has caught the nature of man in a variety of situations and made that nature meaningful to those who hear him—in other words a humanist.

The humanities have had another brilliant representative at the George Washington lectern this spring. On April 6th, Neville Coghill, Professor of English Literature at Merton College, Oxford, gave the Stearns Lecture

*In the evening: the faculty.*





*In the morning: the boys.*

There was not the student anticipation here that there was for the Frost Lecture. In the first place no one seemed to know who Professor Coghill was. In the second place the subject of his talk was rumored to be Chaucer, who though read in some senior classes is to most students but a remote and forbidding name. Skepticism melted away with Professor Coghill's first words. Crisply and skillfully he built up a picture of 14th century society in England, which had all from the blasé senior to the bewildered junior listening with pleasure. Following recent and constructive practice, Mr. Coghill stayed with the school long enough to talk and dine with students and faculty and take part in classes. His visit was truly stimulating.

### AND IN MATHEMATICS

Not all the lecturers of the spring were strictly in the humanities. The third and last speaker in a series sponsored by the Mathematics Department was Professor Laurie Snell of Dartmouth. Before a large audience of advanced mathematics students he talked on probabilities under the intriguing and appropriate title of Random Walks. Starting with a popular and understandable example of the probabilities of throwing dice, he worked through to obscure and theoretical theorems and formula.

### THE YEAR OF THE REPORT

This year will be known, perhaps, as the year of the Evaluation Report. It is debatable whether the details of the Report referred to in the last column should have been made generally available. Available they were, and there is considerable evidence that they have been carefully scrutinized by the student body. One statement in the Report had to do with complacency and conformity within the school. The combination of spring and a

winter's brooding over this charge produced a series of student activities which must be viewed with mixed emotions by faculty and administration. Faculty automobiles, especially the vest pocket ones, were found in peculiar places. A multiple and heavy lawnmower ended up in the apartment of a senior housemaster. A "Jesus Saves" sign appeared before George Washington Hall. Giant and prehistoric footprints were painted emerging from the bushes and wandering to the Chapel, where they ended with the inscription "Gotcha". The statue of Acteon, which usually graces the entrance to the Addison Gallery, graced the podium of George Washington Hall at one of the end-of-term prize award assemblies. There were other indications of the restlessness of the natives, but the climax was an attack on the administration life-line, the *Daily Bulletin*, published each day to keep the community informed and moving. On the last Friday in April the *Bulletin* appeared in its usual format but with startling and disquieting announcements, calling off classes, faculty meetings, assembly for students, and parodying the usual variety of lost and found items and group activities. All in all, the Discipline Committee had a busy term; complacency and conformity were at an all time low.

### AND THE ACT POSITIVE

Not all activity, however, was devoted to kicking over the traces. There was considerable evidence that the graduating class was an extraordinarily able one. First of all four of its members—Richard Ellegood, Duncan Kennedy, Charles Hanson, and Christopher McKee—won National Merit Scholarships. This is the largest number in one class to win this coveted honor. John Bissell and Woodward Wickham were appointed as two of thirty from all the country as holders of the International Schoolboy



*Parents Weekend: Host Kemper and parents at the barbecue in Phelps House Garden.*

Fellowships. They will spend next year in English Public Schools under the auspices of the English speaking Union. Within the school Student Congress President Whitney Foster organized a series of highly successful informal dinners at the Log Cabin. These dinners were designed to bring Student and Faculty together in a setting other than the usual ones of dormitory, classroom, athletic field, and activity. Admittedly mechanical in selection—faculty alphabetically, students by dormitory—these dinners accomplished their purpose of making the preliminary step in a direction to which the report pointed. As an indication of the trend of secondary school and college education, 227—a record number—students took Advanced Placement examinations, which stretched over the week ending May 21. Some took as many as six of these three hour examinations in a variety of subjects. While the school can take pride in the number who feel themselves qualified for Advanced Placement, these examinations and others like them, which are occurring in increasing frequency, are not an unmixed blessing. Classes are disrupted, and at times grind to a stop. The writer, who happens to coach crew, found himself on the Merrimac River in the early dawn of 5:30 as the only time on two occasions that he could get his first two boats together. If the frequency of these examinations increases, something is going to have to give, and it had better not be in the classroom or on the athletic field.

### **FRACTURED SPRING**

Examinations do not represent the only interruption to

spring. Graduates of some years back would not recognize the present day spring prom. It has become the only party of the year, and as such stretches over three days, starting Friday afternoon and stretching through to Sunday night. One-act plays and class parties occur on Friday night. Saturday is given over to fun and games, and Saturday night to the formal dance, the theme of which this year was "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Monday was spent in an attempt to drag the students back to the surface of the earth. This bacchanalia occurred this year on the weekend of May 7th.

Still another interruption was that this year as last year the school invited the parents of lower and upper middle school to spend the weekend of May 14th at the school. Friday night some 360 parents had dinner with the faculty and heard the Headmaster talk on the role of the parent. Saturday morning they heard the case histories of recent graduates. These illustrated the functions of housemasters, coaches, doctors, deans, teachers as they might apply to their sons. Later in the morning the third dormitory, the Henry L. Stimson House, was dedicated as a gift of Andover Parents to the school. Saturday night parents gathered with their sons, first for a barbecue and then to see a repeat performance of "Finian's Rainbow." Successful and indeed necessary though these weekends are, they interrupt an already interrupted term. It seems that we have less and less time to do more and more. These two weekends, followed by Advanced Placement exams, pretty well finished off any continuity the month of May may have had.





Headmaster Kemper congratulates Andover's 1960 National Merit Scholars: Richard M. Ellegood, Duncan M. Kennedy, Charles W. D. Hanson, Jr., Will S. McKee.

## RECOGNITION OF THE SCIENCES

The various sciences have come in for various forms of recognition during the term. Early in the spring Wayne Matson of the senior class, President of the Science club, won first prize for Chemistry in the Lowell technorama for an experiment stretching over more than a year. It resulted in the creation of a new organic compound to which he gave the unpronounceable name of methylethoxsilane. In the May 4 assembly the Physics Department received an award for superior teaching given by Professor Sanborn C. Brown of M.I.T. representing the American Association of Physics Teachers.

## AND THE FACULTY

Bartlett H. Hayes, Director of the Addison Art Gallery, returned to Andover early in May from two months in Europe, where he lectured on American Culture as a part of a Seminar in American Studies at Salzburg, Austria. He also lectured in Yugoslavia and England. The seminar was started at the close of World War II by the Armed Forces in an effort to explain America to Europeans and has been going ever since. Other faculty news is of the departure to Dartmouth, as an assistant dean, of Charles F. Dey of the History Department. The school will thus lose a valued classroom teacher and interested counsellor of students in a variety of areas. Next year Alan R. Blackmer, Dean of the Faculty, will spend a sabbatical in Pittsburgh. There under the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, he will act as an advisor and consultant to the Pittsburgh Public Schools. "He will," as Calvin E. Gross, Superintendent of Schools, says, "act as an ambassador without portfolio . . . help us plan solid improvement without being confined to the usual educational techniques and procedures which inhibit quality measures in a mass education system."

Finally, the Headmaster, at the Alumni Luncheon,

understandably spent the major part of his speech on the man in school whom that body probably knows the best—M. Lawrence Shields, who retires this year as Secretary of the Academy. What will happen around here without him no one knows, but of one thing I am sure, he will be acutely missed.

*Coach Brown and Designer Garofalo collaborate in christening the newest shell.*



# Spring Athletics

STEPHEN WHITNEY

ANDOVER'S BEST baseball team in a decade scored a 10-1 win over Exeter to finish the season with an 11-1 record. This was the only bright spot in the final varsity competition with the Exonians, who won in track, lacrosse, golf, and tennis.

Despite the reddish tinge at the season's end, Andover found some solace in excellent individual and team performances by Blue athletes during the wettest of New England springs.

In the New England Preparatory School interscholastic track meet on May 21st, Chuck Goodsell set a new school mark of 15.1 for the 120 yard high hurdles in a trial heat, and Steve Hobson cracked the meet standard for the 880 yard run with a smart 1:57 clocking.

In the final dual meet, won by Exeter's N.E.P.S. champions 80½ to 36½, P.A.'s John Hartnett posted a new meet mark of 6' 3½" to win the high jump, as teammate Dave Grant followed suit with a heave of 143' 7½" in the discus. The team's final record was three wins against three losses.

## LACROSSE

Gaining yearly in popularity, lacrosse drew 188 devotees from the student body. Coach Bob Hulburd, assisted by Dave Pynchon, fielded a team that came through with an 11-2 record, the losses being to Deerfield and Exeter.

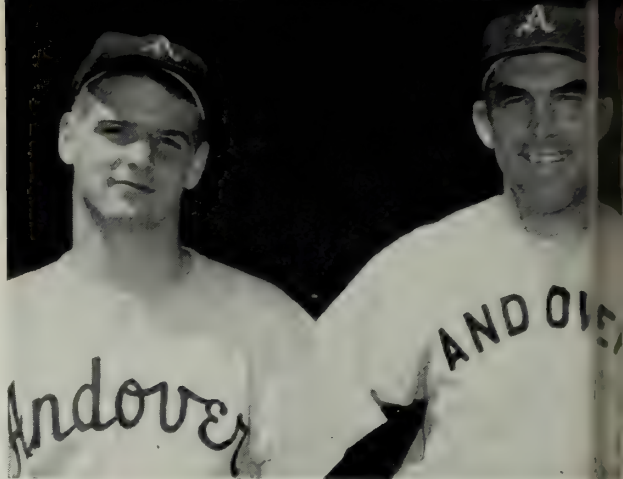
In the season's finale, Andover jumped out to a 3-0 lead over the heavily-favored Exies. It looked as though the Red jinx would be broken for the third time in twenty-five years, but the Red rallied and came out on the long end of a 7-6 final score to end the season undefeated. The game was played before a large and enthusiastic crowd on P.A.'s varsity football field and was termed the best yet by coaches on both sides.

Captain Jim Okie, Denny Gallaudet, and Joe Prah were the season's stars on the attack, while Chunky Kessler, Toby Hay, and Joe Barton shone on defense. Kessler was an All-New England scholastic choice for the second straight year. Barton and goalie Al Ross won places on the second team.

Returning veterans and an undefeated Junior Varsity furnish hope for better days against Exeter in the near future.

## BASEBALL

Baseball captain Alexander Browne led his mates through a fine season with but one loss, 3-0 to Dartmouth. High points were an 11-1 trouncing of Deerfield and the 10-1 rout of Exeter. Batting leaders were Steve Kehas with .458; Webb Harrison, .389; Rog Hardy, .317, and Dick Leete, .316. The team's average was a powerful .283. On defense, Captain Browne stood out and contributed to the attack as well with his .313 average. Bob LeRoy at short, Jim Turchik in center and Webb Harrison in left



Captain "Bumstead" Browne and Coach Fred Harrison

bolstered the defense, along with Lower Mike Moonv at third.

Key to the team's success, however, was the superb pitching of Senior Bill Dubocq; Upper and captain-elect Kehas; and Lower, Tone Grant.

## CREW

Ben Koehler captained a strong varsity crew whose on losses in scholastic competition were to Kent in a du regatta and in the Interscholastics at Worcester, where the Blue trailed by a length and a quarter, the same margin by which they had lost to Kent earlier in the season on the Merrimack. The oarsmen had the satisfaction of beating five other rivals in the Worcester encounter: Springfield Tech, Tabor, St. Paul's Halcyon, St. Paul's Shattuck, and Shrewsbury.

Before the big race, in ceremonies on the shores of Lake Quinsigamond, Andover's coach, Bill Brown, cracked a bottle of champagne (with a hammer!) over the delicate prow of P.A.'s newest shell, christened with the name of her builder "JOSEPH A. GAROFALO." The craftsman, Garfalo, shown in the photo on page 19, has now completed four of the sleek craft for the Phillips Flotilla and was thus honored for his great contribution to Andover's newest sport.

## TENNIS AND GOLF

The wet weather's chief victim was tennis. Three of nine scheduled matches were rained out, and progress in the resurfacing of the courts was greatly hampered.

P. A. won three of the matches played and lost three including the Exeter encounter in which the Blue won leading 4-2 after the singles but lost 5-4 on P. E. A. sweep of the doubles.

Captain Whit Foster, Ed Cox, and John McPherson shone during the season and displayed their best form in the singles against the Red.

Tom Trowbridge, the golf team's captain and its lone Senior, saw his promising younger teammates improve to the point where they lost to Exeter by the narrow margin of 3½ to 5½. The season's tally was one win against three losses.

Totals for varsity sports, Spring, 1960—Andover: 3 Opponents: 14.



# LARRY SHIELDS RETIRES



THERE COMES A TIME WHEN, in the interests of truth, a fact must be recognized and recorded, however unpalatable or incredible. Such a fact now is that Larry Shields has retired from Phillips Academy after thirty-seven years of distinguished service. Few men in Andover's history have left such a strong imprint on so many different aspects of the life of the school. As one alumnus remarked, after addressing a letter to Larry, care of Phillips Academy, "I should have sent it to Phillips Academy, care of Larry Shields."

The external facts of Larry's significant achievements for Andover may be briefly summarized. After serving in World War I (and picking up a third-place medal in the 1920 Olympic mile run), he returned to Pennsylvania State College and was graduated in 1922. He came to Andover in the spring of 1923 at the invitation of Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns, who had spotted a man of unusual promise in working with boys. Originally Assistant to the Physical Director and Instructor in English, by September of 1926 he had become Instructor in Biology. During the next fifteen years he created a top-notch Department of Biology, only a fledgling department when Larry took it over. In 1941, in recognition of his outstanding teaching, Larry was appointed to the Cecil P. P. Bancroft Foundation. Throughout these years Larry was a highly effective track coach.

In August, 1942, he married Ruth Pike Noyes, and they made their home in Marblehead Neck, Massachusetts. From 1942 to 1945 he saw service in World War II as Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy.

Upon his return to Andover, Larry became Alumni Secretary. The present strength of the entire alumni organization and alumni fund, which he directed, is largely the result of his energy, organizing ability, and rare talent for working with people. In 1951 he moved to the position of Secretary of the Academy, and since 1954 has served as Recording Secretary of the Board of Trustees. During these years he brought substantial financial contributions to Andover and, with infinite care, helped the school to use these gifts wisely.

As teacher, coach, housemaster, and administrator, his influence has been strong, deep, and good. In addition, he brought color and spice to the Andover scene through his unique personal qualities. In testimony to his combination of gifts, at the Alumni Luncheon this June, Larry was presented with close to 300 letters, handsomely bound, from his host of friends among former students, alumni, and trustees. This book constitutes moving (and often irreverent) tribute to Larry Shields, "friend of man,

dog, fish, and Eskimo." It is also replete with memories, set forth with gusto, of the gamut of the Shields' legends—his practical jokes in class, in dorm, in the homes of friends; the legends of his generosity and kindness; of his menageries of monkeys, dogs, squirrels, crows, rats, snakes, and alligators; of his mad rushes in track suit or pyjamas after fire engines; of the hospitality of Ruth and Larry at their home in Marblehead; of his fabulous spelling; of his fishing exploits and summers in Labrador.

The spirit of these letters is well reflected in the following from Headmaster-Emeritus Claude M. Fuess:

*Dear Larry:*

Of those who share with me in this anthology of recognition no one can know you better than I. I participated in, indeed contributed to your professional and social education and have been well satisfied with the results.

Over the years your service to Phillips Academy has been unique. No one could ever predict what channel it would follow next, but we all knew that the consequences would be good. I have often marvelled at your versatility, especially your ability to move from English to Biology—and you were unquestionably, in your pedagogical prime, the best instructor in his field in the United States. Biology I mean! Later you traveled among the Alumni as their equal, indeed often as their superior, being able to talk their language even when it used the vocabulary of the marketplace or the racetrack. You have been the impartial distributor of both stimulants and sedatives, arousing the inert and calming the impetuous.

I have watched you as fly fisherman, golfer, explorer, orator, and lover, sometimes with apprehension but always with respect. For me, however wrinkled your countenance or bald your shining dome, you will be perpetual Flaming Youth, simulating vigor, even when you do not feel it. You have been one of the school's most precious assets, never static, never petulant, always loyal.

Finally, your generosity to others has been almost unparalleled in my experience. With the slightest apparent effort you have been like Kim, the Friend of all the World. I am glad, sir, to have come within your range and now to put myself on record and sign myself,

*Affectionately yours,*

CLAUDE M. FUESS

Even in a piece for *The Bulletin*, intended for "the record" as well as for news, it is hard to be wholly serious in writing about Larry, even with the sadness of farewell, for he was the least (yet, perhaps the most) sentimental of men, master of the salty crack at the passing scene and of the barbed witticism, ever quick to puncture solemnity, pretence, or stuffiness. Yet some things must be said and then the writer can duck and run. Altogether obvious is the deep admiration, respect, and affection of generations of Andover men for Larry Shields as a splendid teacher; as a man with a quite remarkable capacity for friendship; as a man of great ability, independence, integrity, and loyalty to the school which he loved and for which he did so much. We hope that he will miss us as much as we shall miss him and that he will return often to renew friendships, and lend his humor, judgment, and perspective to our affairs. A.R.B.

# TRUSTEES GARVER AND SMITH RETIRE



CHAUNCEY B. GARVER, '04 is a staunch friend and stout supporter of Andover. In the service of the school, he has given it freely of his wisdom and foresight, of his time and energy.

Over the years Ceeb has served as Class Agent, member of the Alumni Council, President of the Alumni Association, and since 1947, as Charter Trustee. His father was an Andover alumnus; he is the father of an Andover son.

He was a key figure in the reorganization of the Alumni Association in 1944 and 1945 and in the drafting of the constitution of the Alumni Council. His interest in alumni affairs has continued throughout his term as a Trustee, during all of which he has been Chairman of the Board of Trustees' Committee on Alumni Relations.

He is a partner of the law firm of Shearman, Sterling, and Wright, and thanks to his fine legal mind, his judgment on many matters has been invaluable to the Board.

Happily his retirement as an active trustee does not mean that the school loses the benefit of his counsel and warm interest. As trustee emeritus, he continues to sit with the Board and to receive its agenda and minutes. His retirement does, though, afford this opportunity to pay tribute to the dedication of a man devoted to Andover's welfare, to the hospitality of his and Mrs. Garver's home where many a crucial Andover gathering has been held, and to a generosity of spirit that has made better men of those who have worked closely with him.



SUMNER SMITH'S, '08 career of service to Andover has been remarkably similar to Ceeb Garver's. He, too, has been Class Agent, member and President of the Alumni Council. And it was he as Council President who energetically carried through the establishment of Alumni Trustees, an idea born in the alumni reorganization period of 1944 and 1945. He has been a Charter Trustee since 1956 and Treasurer of Phillips Academy since 1957.

A quiet but alert and interested observer of all that goes on at Andover, he has had a way of spotting things needing to be done, and he has then pitched in wholeheartedly to the doing. As with the creation of Alumni Trustees, so it was with the Hockey Rink which bears his name, and later, the roof over it. Now his concern is for the replacement of the many campus trees lost in recent years to hurricanes and the Dutch Elm disease. Though he has retired, he has undertaken to see through this project.

He and Mrs. Smith have two Andover sons—and son-in-law. Their home is in Lincoln, Mass., a community which they have served with devotion, he for many years having been a member of its Board of Selectmen.

The world is a better place for men like this. Kind, generous, constructive in all that he does, he commands the affection and respect of his own neighbors and of those residents of and visitors to Andover Hill in all of whom has taken such a neighborly interest.



# ALUMNI NEWS *from the Alumni Secretary*



B. ALLEN ROWLAND '28



R. L. IRELAND, III '38



STEPHEN Y. HORD '17

## TRUSTEES

AT THE JUNE MEETING of the Board of Trustees, B. Allen Rowland, '28 of Andover, Mass. and R. L. Ireland, III, '38 of New York were elected to fill the vacancies created on the Board by the retirement of Messrs. Garver and Smith.

Al Rowland, a graduate of Yale and the Harvard Business School, is currently President of Rowland Industries, Inc., in Lawrence, Mass. For the first four years of the Eisenhower administration he served as Special Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, Sinclair Weeks. He has just completed a three-year term as Alumni Trustee and is currently serving the second year of a two-year term as Chairman of the Andover Alumni Fund. He has been a member of the Alumni Council, Class Agent for the class of 1928, and Special Gifts Chairman for the Andover Program for Greater Lawrence. He is married to the former Sara Briggs, and they have five children, two of whom are Andover graduates, Edward, '50 and Daniel, '58. Two of his brothers are also Andover graduates: George R., '29 and John B., '32.

Tim Ireland was graduated from Yale in 1942 and Yale Law School in 1947, and he served as a pilot in the Army Air Force in World War II. After the war he entered the banking business, first with the New York Trust Company and then the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company. Earlier this year he was elected a partner of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. He is a Trustee of the Boys' Club of New York and active in their educational and scholarship program. He is also a Trustee of St. Bernard's School and the Spence School. He has served as a member of the Andover Alumni Council, and for the past year has served as National Alumni Chairman for the Andover Program. He is married to the former Jacqueline Mayhew and they have four children. His

father is R. Livingston Ireland, '15, and his brother, Melville H., is Andover '41.

The Andover Alumni Council elected Stephen Y. Hord, '17 of Chicago Alumni Trustee for a term of three years. Mr. Hord received his B.A. from Yale in 1921. He is currently a general partner of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., with which company he has been associated since 1932. He is a director of The American Insurance Co., American Auto Ins. Co., Associated Indemnity Co., Illinois Central R. R. Co., Calvert Petroleum Co. and the Symington Wayne Corp. He is also Trustee of Cowles Commission for Research in Economics, and member, Citizens Board of University of Chicago, University of Illinois Citizens Committee, and Chicago Council Boy Scouts of America. He is a former vice president of the Andover Alumni Council; Class Agent from 1917-1959; Chairman, Chicago Advance Gifts Committee of the Andover Program. During World War I, he served in the U. S. M. C., A.E.F. His son, Stephen Y. Hord, Jr. is an Andover alumnus, class of 1946.

## ALUMNI REUNIONS

My colleague, Hart Leavitt, has written earlier in this BULLETIN of Commencement. Whatever character Mr. Leavitt may have found in it, it was certainly the wettest in the memory of this writer. The same was true of the Alumni Reunions that followed. As the seniors were in the process of becoming alumni, a clearing in the Heavens, however symbolic, turned out to be a deceptive indication of the weather that was to come.

The rains came in great quantities all weekend—and so did alumni and their families. Many of the Old Guard and members of the Class of 1910 were on hand to march in the Commencement Parade, which unfortunately was the first event which fell victim to the rain. Senior among those present were two faithfuls of the Class of 1890 who

# THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON



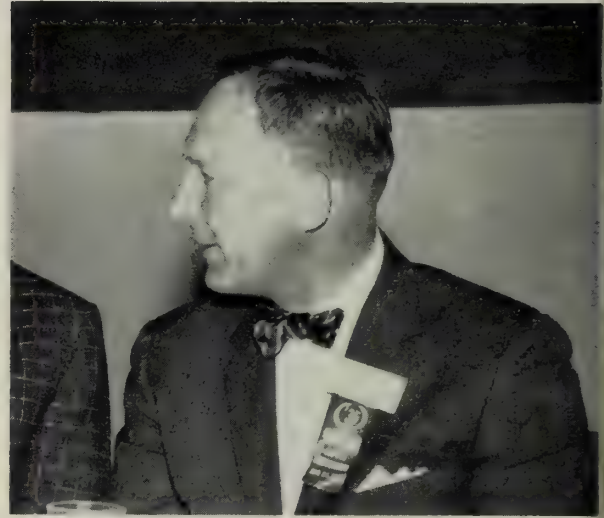
HEADMASTER JOHN KEMPER



DONALD H. MCLEAN, JR., '28

THOMAS A. KELLY '39

W. NEWTON BURDICK '35



WHITNEY P. FOSTER '60, TRUSTEES BROMWELL AULT '18, J. ALEX SMITH '18, CHARLES S. GAGE '21







DR. FRANK P. FOSTER '25

were celebrating their 70th Reunion: Willis C. Goss and Charles A. Bodwell. Andover's oldest living alumnus, Walter F. Willcox, '80, who was to celebrate his 80th Reunion, was at the last minute unable to make the trip from Ithaca. Again faithful Reunioner Henry W. Beal, '93, who is fast acquiring the title of "Dean of the Old Guard," was on hand for all events of the weekend. Continuing Mr. Leavitt's theme of change, the class of 1935 began its 25th Reunion with a novel "first" that I am sure will be copied in years to come: A family clam-bake at the Log Cabin turned out to be a great success.

Later Friday evening the Alumni tendered a reception to the Faculty in the Commons, which proved to be a happy solution to the problem of bringing Faculty and Alumni together in one central place.

On Saturday morning the rain stopped long enough for the Dedication of the James S. Copley Wing of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library—but not long enough to take the traditional reunion pictures on the steps of the Gymnasium.

The Alumni Luncheon which followed was probably the longest, happiest and most relaxed in memory. The rain caused the cancellation of the alumni-varsity baseball game, and so with nowhere to go, the Luncheon moved on at a leisurely pace—with only the youngsters (and a couple of oldsters) sneaking away to the swimming pool.

The Luncheon was presided over by Thomas A. Kelly, '39, President of the Alumni Council. Mr. Kelly announced the results of the balloting for Alumni Trustee and the Alumni Council and then introduced his fellow Chicagoan, W. Newton Burdick, '35, Class Secretary and Reunion Chairman, who acted as Toastmaster for the afternoon.

Mr. Burdick and all present first paid a standing tribute to the 70th reunioners, Messrs. Goss and Bodwell. From the oldest alumni present Mr. Burdick then turned to the

youngest alumnus present, Whitney P. Foster, '60, who was the afternoon's first speaker, representing the senior class. Mr. Foster's talk is printed in full on the final page of the BULLETIN under the Class Notes for 1960. Of all the alumni present, none was prouder than Whit Foster's father, Dr. Frank P. Foster, '25, the new President of the Alumni Council. Three days earlier in that week, Dr. Foster had welcomed the seniors into the Alumni body, and charted a demanding course for them to follow as alumni. He must have been pleased in hearing his son, to know that his words had not fallen on deaf ears, and it was reassuring for us all to hear the representative of the alumni's newest class promise us in their behalf: "We are not afraid to roll up our sleeves and get to work."

The next two speakers, R. L. Ireland, III, '38 and Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28 announced to the assembled the good news of the Andover Program. The substance of their announcements is contained elsewhere in this BULLETIN.

The Headmaster was the final speaker of the afternoon. His first words were those of gratitude to Messrs. McLean and Ireland and to the countless numbers of alumni and parents whose joint effort had brought the Andover Program so far.

June is the month of retirements in academic communities and the Headmaster next took cognizance of three retirements. He paid his respects to Chauncey B. Garver and Sumner Smith, both of whom were retiring as Trustees.

Then the time had come for the Headmaster reluctantly to say farewell to Larry Shields. The editor of the BULLETIN wisely gave the assignment of "writing up" Larry's retirement to another, but this account of the Alumni weekend would be incomplete without mention that the Headmaster presented Larry with a testimonial booklet containing more than three hundred letters from alumni who remembered him as a teacher, coach, and friend. The frontispiece on the book read:

*On the occasion of your retirement from Phillips Academy, some of the many who have shared your friendship and your years at Andover, record their memories, their affection and their gratitude.*

There will be others who will want to contribute to this testimonial and all are invited to do so by sending their letters directly to Larry, and these additional letters will be bound in a matching volume.

Reunions went on as usual Saturday afternoon—with perhaps a little earlier start because the rain cancelled the alumni baseball game.

The weekend came to an end on Sunday morning with an alumni Chapel service. The sermon was delivered that morning by Emory S. Basford, Chairman of the Department of English, whose incisive remarks on the young men of today must have sent many alumni home grateful for the tradition of this school in striving

to teach that segment of young manhood which is Andover "the great end and real business of living."

## ALUMNI COUNCIL

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Council held on Saturday morning, June 4, in George Washington Hall, Dr. Frank P. Foster, '25 of Boston, Mass. was elected to succeed Thomas A. Kelly, '39 of Chicago as President of the Alumni Council. Dr. Foster is a graduate of Dartmouth College and McGill University, and is associated with the Department of Internal Medicine at the Leahy Clinic in Boston. Elected as Vice Presidents were Edward P. Moore, '29, Thomas B. Campion, '34 and Philip M. Drake, '43.

Elected as Chairmen of the four Standing Committees of the Council were Robert C. L. Scott, '31 (Educational Policy and Administration), B. Allen Rowland, '28 (Alumni Fund), Thomas B. Campion, '34 (Admission and Scholarship), and John D. Macomber, '46 (Class Secretaries and Reunions).

The following alumni were elected by ballot of the alumni for a term of three years on the Council:

Norman C. Cross '35	William C. Keator '24
George T. French '29	Robert A. Maes '27
John P. Furman '38	Thomas C. Mendenhall '28
Henry A. Gardner, Jr. '32	Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr. '41

# VITAL STATISTICS

## ENGAGEMENTS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>
1947	Arthur H. Brockie to Sarah Kate O'Hara of Englewood, N.J.
1950	Edward B. Gross to Sara Ann Coulter of Tallahassee, Fla.
1951	Michael E. Fishman to Irene Gershon of Silver Spring, Md.
1951	Reuben W. Taylor, Jr. to Emily May Ross of Washington, D.C.
1951	Thomas R. Ward to Judith Edwards Fisher of Rochester, New York
1952	Edward I. Selig to Renata Bowman of Scarsdale, N.Y.
1953	Eugene B. Doggett to Jane-Ashley Dempsey of Concord, Mass.
1953	Herbert L. Young to Ann Elizabeth Schuyler of Amsterdam, N.Y.
1953	Eliot P. Goss to Natalie LaFarge of Providence, R.I.
1954	Robert R. Cole to Elizabeth Harcourt Hasbrouck of Upper Montclair, N.J.
1954	Robert A. Feldman to Linda June Blackman of Providence, R.I.
1954	David C. Glendinning to Priscilla Jackson of Danvers, Mass.
1954	Charles A. Schwartz to Sheila Fay Gopen of Brookline, Mass.
1954	Robert F. Vail, Jr. to Beverly Burnside May of Burlington, N.C.
1954	William J. Wilson 2d to Julie Ella Steers of Larchmont, N.Y.
1955	Harold F. Donnelly, Jr. to Sandra L. Shaw of Lynn, Mass.
1955	Jaren F. Leet to Portia Heaps of Evanston, Ill.
1956	McClellan G. Blair to Britta Louise Nesbitt of Indiana, Penna.
1956	George F. R. Hanke to Mary Vincent Martin of Georgetown, D.C.
1956	Stephen F. Snyder to Jamie Margaret Singletary of Tulsa, Okla.
1956	Oscar L. Tang to Frances Loretta Young of New York City
1956	Charles E. W. Ward to Ann Virginia Langdon of Des Moines, Iowa
1957	Paul W. Putney to Joan Electa High of Rydal, Penna.
1957	Rostislav Romanoff, Jr. to Stephena Verdel Cook of Winnetka, Ill.

## MARRIAGES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1924	William C. Dickerman to Mrs. Marion LaBau Browne Livingston	New York City	June 21, 1904
1927	Frank F. Carpenter to Mrs. Genevieve Logan Funston	Pittsburgh, Penna.	May 6, 1907
1943	Leon A. Harris, Jr. to Elizabeth Logan	Dallas, Texas	Apr. 8, 1943
1944	Richard D. Rosenblatt to Lois Strauch	New York City	May 26, 1944
1945	John L. Koch to Harriet T. Woodworth	Cambridge, Mass.	June 24, 1945
1945	James W. Scanlan to Alice T. Burns	Belmont, Mass.	Apr. 30, 1945
1946	David M. Thaw to Mrs. Claire McLamore Watson	New York City	Apr. 9, 1946
1946	James G. Waddell to Janet W. Holmes	Wilmington, Del.	May 7, 1946
1947	Carl J. Koehler, Jr. to Barbara French	Sag Harbor, N.Y.	Apr. 23, 1947
1949	Wilder DuP. Baker, Jr. to Dorothy A. Walker	New York City	Apr. 23, 1949
1949	Paul A. Brodeur, Jr. to Malabar Schleiter	New York City	June 4, 1949



19	Thomas D. Hogan 2d to Elizabeth M. Bowen	New York City	Apr. 27, 1960
19	Charles S. Ingersoll to Margaret Jane Fair	Oyster Bay, N.Y.	Apr. 30, 1960
50	William McC. Drake, Jr. to Anstiss Hammond	Cambridge, Mass.	June 8, 1960
50	Reuben H. D. Erdman to Cinda Wheeler	New York City	June 21, 1960
50	Michael H. Payson to Martha B. Willing	Falmouth Foreside, Me.	June 1960
51	Mark C. Candee, Jr. to Margret Snodgrass	New York City	May 28, 1960
51	Robert K. Webster to Sally I. Stratton	Waupaca, Wisc.	Apr. 16, 1960
52	Robert F. Gordon to Cassandra R. Friedman	Pittsburgh, Penna.	May 1, 1960
53	Bradford S. Barnes to Louise A. Schwer	Springfield, Ohio	May 14, 1960
53	Thomas H. Edson to Catherine Half	San Antonio, Texas	Apr. 2, 1960
54	Thomas M. Rodes to Barbara R. Knauf	Cincinnati, Ohio	June 18, 1960
55	Douglas C. Brown to Sarah D. Gilda	Chambersburg, Penna.	June 18, 1960
56	Peirson S. P. Bennett to Rotraut M. Steinmayer	Norwell, Mass	June 11, 1960
56	A. Bartlett Giamatti to Toni M. Smith	Plainfield, N.J.	June 18, 1960
56	Richard W. Parks to Sally Jane Litzer	Vancouver, Wash.	July 2, 1960
56	Woodbury S. Ransom to Elizabeth A. Poppen	Brookline, Mass.	June 10, 1960
56	James B. Russell to Kennette E. Steelman	Asbury Park, N.J.	Apr. 9, 1960
57	William S. Babcock to Rosa H. Balfe	Newburgh, N.Y.	June 18, 1960
57	William E. Creese to Joanne Field	Braintree, Mass.	June 4, 1960
57	David L. Crofoot to Priscilla P. Merrill	Monkton, Md.	June 10, 1960
57	Thomas DuB. Phillips to Elizabeth S. Stoddard	Williamstown, Mass.	June 10, 1960
58	Edward A. Perell to Nan Lifflander	White Plains, N.Y.	June 12, 1960

## DEATHS

	Name	Place	Date
37	Edwin K. Dillingham		Aug. 11, 1959
39	Lyle N. Gillis		Feb. 5, 1960
41	Gustavus A. Kaven		
43	William T. Wallace	Oakland, Calif.	Nov. 6, 1959
44	Hiram Bingham		1955
45	Henry T. Hooper	New Gloucester, Me.	June 14, 1960
46	Forbes Watson	New Milford, Conn.	May 31, 1960
47	Harry B. Hollenbeck		
49	R. Emmet Digney	White Plains, N.Y.	June 23, 1960
49	Anson Wagar	Brockville, Canada	May 1960
50	George E. Merrill	Salt Lake City, Utah	June 3, 1960
51	Harrison W. Pearl		
51	Walter B. Roberts	Omaha, Nebr.	June 27, 1960
52	Edward W. Kellogg	Haddonfield, N.J.	May 29, 1960
52	William L. Studley	Newport, R.I.	Nov. 27, 1960
52	Stanley M. Wiley	Chicago, Ill.	May 14, 1960
53	Stewart H. Elliott	Washington, D.C.	Mar. 17, 1960
54	John A. Kydd	Providence, R.I.	May 22, 1960
54	Foster A. Matthews	North Andover, Mass.	June 23, 1960
55	James F. Cowan		
56	Wilbur E. Dane	Nashua, N.H.	Mar. 22, 1960
56	William B. Jenkins	Cleveland, Ohio	May 23, 1960
57	J. Reed Kilpatrick	New York City	May 7, 1960
58	Albert McD. Barr		Mar. 12, 1960
59	Wilton W. Sherman		Dec. 7, 1959
59	Harold E. Thomas	New Haven, Conn.	June 1, 1960
60	Cornelius J. Callahan	Staten Island, N.Y.	June 4, 1960
60	Holley DeG. Greene	Denver, Colo.	Nov. 18, 1959
60	Philip P. Kresser	W. Roxbury, Mass.	Sept. 1959
61	Philip L. Gifford		March 1960
61	Russell C. Johnson		
61	Thomas T. Kent		1959
61	J. Howard Morgan		Nov. 1958
61	Bradley N. Olmsted		June 1, 1960
62	Chester R. Bordeaux		Dec. 25, 1959
62	Homer O. Webster	Los Angeles, Calif.	Oct. 15, 1959
64	Paul M. Howard		Feb. 25, 1952

1914	Gorton P. Morgan	New Canaan, Conn.	May 27, 1910
1916	Fred S. Swett		
1917	Oscar F. Anderson	Bristol, Conn.	Apr. 2, 1912
1918	G. Cray Bovaird		
1918 HF	Dumont Clarke	Manchester, Vt.	June 22, 1910
1918	Richard M. Wood		March 1910
1920	George M. Stevens, Jr.	Seattle, Wash.	June 4, 1910
1921	John F. Dwyer, Jr.		
1930	Edward R. Bosley, Jr.		
1954	Joseph P. Davids		May 1910

## OBITUARIES

### 1895

HENRY T. HOOPER, 84, died June 14, in New Gloucester, Maine after a brief illness. He received his B.A. cum laude from Harvard in 1898. Following his graduation from college he joined his father's firm, Oren Hooper and Son, and remained with it until his retirement in 1940. He was active in civic and business affairs in Portland where he spent his entire adult life. He is survived by his widow, Sarah Whitman Adams Hooper, with whom he celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary shortly before his death, and two daughters.

### 1896

FORBES WATSON, 80, writer and art critic for the *New York Evening Post* died May 31 in New Milford, Conn. after a long illness. He received his A.B. from Harvard and his LL.B. from Columbia Law, was admitted to the New York bar but never practiced the law which he forsook to become a writer. He joined the *Post* as an art critic and remained with the *Post* until he joined the *New York World* after World War I. He remained with the *World* until it became the *World-Telegram* in 1931. He lectured in art for many years at the Art Students League in New York, served as Assistant to the Director of the Department of the Treasury's Fine Arts section during the Roosevelt administration. During World War II he toured the nation with an exhibition of combat art for the promotion of war bond sales. He was a contributor to the *American Magazine of Art* and was the author of "American Art Today" and a biography of Winslow Homer. He is survived by his wife, Agnes, a painter known professionally as Nan Watson.

### 1902

EDWARD W. KELLOGG, 77, former research engineer of the Radio Corporation of

America, died in Haddonfield, N.J. after a brief illness. He was a graduate of Princeton University (1906) where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and studied further at Cornell University. He taught for a time at the University of Missouri, Texas A & M, and Ohio State University. In 1917 he became a member of the research staff at General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y., where he and Chester W. Rice together developed the dynamic cone loudspeaker which is the basis for the modern loudspeakers. He also developed the magnetic pick-up for the phonograph while at G.E. In 1930 he transferred to the Radio Corporation of America development laboratories in Camden, N.J., where he remained until his retirement in 1948, except for the years 1941-46 when the company transferred the laboratories to Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Kellogg was a charter member of the Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, and the American Physical Society. He is the author of some 30 papers on technical subjects, many of which have received awards as outstanding contributions. In 1938 he received the S.M.P.E. Progress Award given for important developments in motion picture art. He is also the recipient of the "Modern Pioneer Award," and the R.C.A. Award of Merit. He has been granted 107 U.S. patents on work he did at R.C.A. and G.E. He is the author of the article, "An Engineer Looks at God's Handiwork." He is survived by his wife, the former Lucy Harmon, and three daughters.

### 1907

JOHN REED KILPATRICK, 70, Chairman of Madison Square Garden, and its president from 1933 to 1955, died May 7 of cancer in New York. He was graduated from Andover in 1907 after distinguishing himself as an athlete and scholar. He was graduated from Yale in



1911 a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was twice named by Walter Camp an All-American end, and old-timers still argue the fact that he invented the forward pass. On his graduation he entered the construction business and World War I. He attained the rank of Colonel by the time he was discharged. He returned to the construction business until 1933 when he became president of Madison Square Garden. He returned to the Army during World War II and ran the Port of Embarkation at Hampton Roads, Virginia. He retired with the rank of Brig. General. He was active in political and civic affairs all of his life. At the time of his death he was Chairman of the New York City Committee of the American Cancer Society. His most recent political activity had been as chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Eisenhower and Nixon in the 1956 campaign. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. William W. Field of New York.

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

Your Secretary was the only '93 man to attend the Alumni festivities in connection with Commencement on June 3 and 4. He joined the "Old Guard" and was adopted by '95,

celebrating its sixty-fifth Reunion. Of course Miles Sherrill, Hervey Skinner and Sidney Weston seemed quite youthful to a member of the Class of '93. ARTHUR STRONG had planned to attend the Commencement Activities, but at the last moment felt obliged to cancel his reservation at the Inn. The trip from Sebastian, Fla., seemed more than he felt like

attempting at this time. Among the high lights of the occasion was the announcement at the Alumni Luncheon, by Donald H. McLean, General Chairman of the Andover Program, that it was rapidly reaching its goal of \$6,000,000; that a gift of \$600,000 the day before Commencement, had made possible the new Science Building. Just before the Alumni





luncheon the John S. Copley Wing of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library was dedicated. It is to be used primarily as a study and research center for 250 seniors taking the U. S. History Course. The concluding feature of the luncheon, approached with a feeling of affection and real regret, was the retirement of Harry Shields after thirty-seven years of outstanding service with the Academy. He was in recent years the connecting link between the school and the Alumni. He will be greatly missed.

## 1895

ILES S. SHERRILL, 5 Crawford Road, Lexington 73, Mass.

This year commencement exercises at Andover were completed before the Alumni reunions were started. This policy released much needed space for comfortable housing of the reunioning classes. The Andover Inn was thereby made available for the so-called Old Guard. In definition this group included all classes which have already had a 50-year reunion. If this policy is made permanent, no class in this group will have to wait five years for a reunion, but *each* member of such a class will be made welcome to return *each* year for a class reunion, and given the privilege of deluxe accommodation at the Inn at regular rates. Furthermore, the Academy arranged this year for class dinner and liquid refreshment preceding the dinner, served at the Inn to the Old Guard at a fixed price to be paid on registration for the Alumni reunion. This policy has obvious advantages for the older graduates. On Friday the third of June, which was the first day announced for the Alumni reunions, HERVEY SKINNER and SIDNEY WESTON arrived in time to represent our class in the



customary commencement parade in the morning. Unluckily the parade was cancelled on account of rain. Both Hervey and Sid were accompanied by their wives. I joined them in the afternoon for a cocktail party for the 50-year class and the Old Guard at the home of Dean Blackmer. This group of five ninety-fivers had supper cafeteria style at Commons, and then assembled at the Inn to reminisce. The next day WILLARD EVERETT and his wife joined us for the Alumni luncheon. Unfortunately the Everetts had to leave for their home in Walpole immediately thereafter. The rest of us returned to the Inn to find that our Class-President PHIL CARLETON had registered with the Old Guard. That evening at the social hour preceding the class dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper graciously joined the Old Guard for an unhurried visit. At the class dinner our group of six sat together at one end of a long table with three members of the Class of 1900 at the other. Seated at our table was also one member each of the classes 1893 and 1899. At the social hour I managed to collect the ninety-fivers together and read to them greetings from various other classmates unable to return for the reunion. Notably among these messages was a telegram from CARL SPITZER, and a note from our honorary classmate, GEORGE W. BENEDICT, in which he expressed regrets that he could not be with us. You may recall that Mr. Benedict was on the Andover faculty as a young college graduate when we were students. His son is now Dean of Students, and pinch-hitted for his father at our 55th class reunion. After the class dinner Henry Beal 1893, and Frank O'Connor 1900 joined our 1895 group for a very pleasant get together party before retiring. On Sunday morning Henry Beal and I attended the services in the Cochran Chapel. The others dispersed. Please note that we do not have to wait five years for our next class reunion, so I hope to see you in 1961.

## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg., Providence 3, R.I.

BUTLER—Lawrence and family spent two months in the Hawaiian Islands last winter and a day with his grandson Bill, a graduate of Phillips Andover, 1959. CHILDS—Jim writes that he goes to his office four times a week, that his family are all well, and that he has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. FRENCH—George writes that he continues to live very happily in Andover, carrying on in more or less routine fashion. TAYLOR—Amos writes of a pleasant month in Jamaica last winter and that he appears daily in his office for the practice of law. He is presently President of the Portia Law School and Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts, a branch of the Law School, and gives considerable time to both. VIRGIN—After a very interesting winter in New York, during which he gave much attention to artistry and opera, Arthur and his interesting wife Jeannette have



returned to their lovely country home at North Hatley, Canada, to enjoy life there in his garden and among the noble Jersey breed which is ever rewarded by blue ribbons. WHEELER—Frost writes that he recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary and had two of his three daughters with him to celebrate. He proudly reports three great-grandchildren and that all prospers very well with him in their new home at Winter Park, Fla.

## 1898

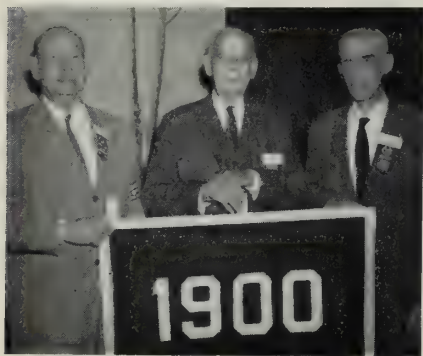
HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley, Mass.

In the last issue of the BULLETIN reference was made to the great debt our class has owed over the years to GERALD CURRAN, our faithful Class Agent, whose loss brought great sorrow to all his classmates. His good wife Elizabeth very kindly wrote from their winter quarters in Pinchurst, North Carolina, that she had a good photograph of Gerry which she would send and by this time all have seen it as part of the short story of his life that appeared in the Spring BULLETIN. It will be very difficult to find a successor, but we feel sure that our class will carry its full share of financial responsibility in the spirit Gerry inspired through his devotion to Andover. Our class is proud of the tradition established by our classmate HENRY L. FINCH, whose obituary mentioned in the last issue of the BULLETIN many of the honors he had received, but did not have space to give a full account of his life. He was especially proud of having had four sons graduate from Andover, Henry, Charles, John and Stephen. This a record of which our whole class is proud as was their father. At our Fiftieth Class Reunion Henry said that this was the greatest satisfaction any Andover man can have regardless of the other accomplishments in life that bring fame or fortune. Word has been received of the loss of our classmate ALBERT D. PARCHEN of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who had been retired and was in search of health and happiness in the Sunshine State. This brings to mind the Latin saying "tempus fugit" which we learned under Charlie Forbes and puts in our thoughts the need to keep together as a class regardless of advancing years. Your class secretary attended again this year the Old Guard dinner at Commencement and although the only '98 alumnus present he found many old friends and much cheer.

## 1899

E. P. TOWNSEND, 580 Park Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

As your Secretary, with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. **H. MITCHELL WALLACE**, spent most of the spring in Athens and various other points of interest in Greece he has no '99 news except, sorrowfully, to report the death on September 26, 1959 of **CARLETON F. ROWELL** who, after receiving his B.A. at Yale and, in 1906, his LL.B. at Washington University, practiced law in St. Louis and Los Angeles for a number of years, but had not been active in his profession recently, and had moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where his death occurred. His wife, the former Annabess Adams, whom he married in 1921, died several years ago. His granddaughter, Mrs. Dean McBride, of Portland, Ore., survives him. Word has just been received that **ANSON WAGAR** died in May. His address, according to the Class records, was 161 Stewart Street, Ottawa, Canada. After graduating from Andover he spent his Freshman year at Yale. Subsequently Wagar was with the Erie Railroad and then with the firm of Ziebach, Wagar & Russell, government land commissioners in Gregory, So. Dakota. He moved to Canada years ago and was connected for some time with the Labor Department of the Canadian Government. He attended a number of '99 Reunions in Andover, including our 60th in June 1959. No survivors of record.



## 1903

**LUCIAN T. WILCOX**, Until about Nov. 1st 1400 Second Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. After about Nov. 1st P.O. Box #241, Fairhope, Ala.

Two more of our classmates have joined the silent ranks "Over Yonder." On March 17/60 Col. **STEWART H. ELLIOTT**, last heard from at Walter Reed Hospital passed away in Washington, D.C. after a long illness. Prior to coming to the hospital he had lived for some years at Dillard, Ga., a tiny village in the northeasternmost county of the state, presumably in retirement. On July 10/59 **NORMAN PHILLIP VOLLMER**'s mortal span came to an untimely end in Honolulu after being hit by a car driven by a marine who left immediately unidentified and leaving no word, according to a

card received from his sister Mrs. S. B. Hopkins whose address, #1303 Overbluff Road, Spokane, Wash. is identical with that given by Norman for a number of years past. Have written for further details concerning both above classmates and hope to enlighten you further in a subsequent issue. A card received from **SAM MORSE** at Pebble Beach, Calif. discloses that he has just returned "from a jaunt around the world" and "got back before the tidal wave (from Chilean quakes) which did not hurt us here." Further detail as to Sam's itinerary would have been of interest to most of us, and will be requested for later **BULLETINS**. **JOHN REYNOLDS** reports he had the great pleasure of seeing Sam again for the first time since leaving Andover, when they collided in the dusk of a dark November day last fall following the Yale-Harvard Freshman football game. Was tickled pink to get a card from **WALDO PEIRCE** at Searsport, Maine who to put it mildly has not been guilty of being over-communicative. Reports having just driven back from Arizona, where he doubtless was "thawed out" a bit. He asks, "Are we the Survival of the Unfittest?" Will have to ask for the appointment of a committee to answer that one! Waldo and I are prejudiced! He hopes that all is well with me, and best of all confides that he has a young son John Peirce entering Phillips in the fall. Hats off and congratulations to both father and son. The best I could report at this juncture would be that a grandson deliberately flunked his entrance exams to Andover in order to escape further preparations for college! Wanted mechanical training only! Oh these problem kids! Must have been a tough winter in Maine this past season or Waldo would not have fled to Arizona! Further evidence on this point comes from **IRVING STETSON** of Bangor, Maine who reports a very late spring, and the planting of early peas for the first crop almost a month later than usual! in his gardens. In answering my postcard request for news Irving questioned the meaning of "Domestic"! But answered by saying that "No more grandchildren have appeared in this vale of tears for six years, and I have reason to believe that the crop is all in." He also questioned the meaning of the word "Changes"? in this connection, but responded by reporting that he changed his underwear regularly once a week, and the oil in his car every 1000 miles, but did not think either was any of my business or of particular interest to members of P.A. '03 and that was all he had to say! So—before anyone brings in, or raises that solemn domestic question of diaper changes I will desist and bow out in deference to the "copy" from secretaries of "re-uning" classes.

## 1906

**GUY S. DEMING**, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N.Y.

I record with deep regret the deaths last March of **LOWELL CHAPIN** and **WILBUR DANE**. Congratulations and all good wishes from the class to Mr. and Mrs. **WILLIAM B.**

**EVERY**. On June 21st, they celebrate their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary in Aurora, Y. Early this spring **MAURICE** and **COOPER** took the Grace Line Casual (most enjoyable) Cruise to Maracaibo, P. Cabello, La Guaira, Caracas, Quanta in Venezuela; Cartagena, Colombia; and King's Jamaica. **NORMAN WADE** stirs old memories when he writes: "Retired now over 20 years. I do not travel far afield. The other I did visit 'Antique Exhibition' in the Ad. Gallery. Here I had a pleasant talk with Whitney. Remember the girl who kept records of cuts and demerits? Also had a pleasant visit, talking of old times and personal changes, with Lester Lynde. I believe he is one of the few instructors living of our time." **EDWIN R. VAN DEUSEN**, Colonel, U.S. Army, Retired, and Mrs. Van left May 20th, for a trip to Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and expect to be home again in August. They have three children: one army wife, two army officers, and eight grandchildren.

## 1907

**EDWARD W. BENNER**, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

A card from **HOWARD DUNHAM** of Hanover, N.H., says that Bernice and he are enjoying retired life in that lovely part of New England. Eleanor and I hope to see them this summer. **HOWARD FREEMAN** was from Hawthorne, N.J., that after July 1st his address will be 426 Meadowbrook Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., and that about October 1st he will move somewhere near Detroit, Mich. and his wife are following their son's mother who is with the Ford Company and has transferred to Dearborn in the Fall. His grandchildren are the big drawing card. Let us posted as to your address, Howard. **JOHN REED KILPATRICK** died on May 7th in New York City. He was one of our outstanding classmates and we shall all miss him. In school he was a great athlete, end on the football team and Captain of the track team. At Yale, he played end on the football team and was also on the track team. He was selected as end on the All American football team and was a retired Brigadier General in the Army Reserve. He had been a director in numerous corporations and institutions and had served in many charitable drives in New York City. At the time of his death, he was Honorary Chairman of Madison Square Garden and Chairman of the New York Committee of the American Cancer Society. He was admired and loved by everyone in the class and by thousands of others who knew him.

## 1908

**JOSEPH S. KIMBALL**, 43 Beach Bluff, Swampscott, Mass.

The only currently disputed territorial claim of the U. S. is Swan Island, one hundred miles off the Honduran coast. Our classmate S.



**R SMITH** got title to this island by default 1950 after his partners in a trading company dropped out. He says "Maybe some day nobody will think of something to do with islands." At present six civilians who run J. S. Weather Station, and twenty-two natives are the only inhabitants. **EDWARD B. COMBLY** a partner in the New York City firm of Putney, Twombly, Hall & Skidmore, has led an active fruitful life. He is president of the Berkshire Farm for Boys, a trustee of Temple University, an elder in the Central Presbyterian Church and a former Mayor of Summit, N.J. He is blessed with three fine sons all graduates of Andover, 1935, 1940 and 1942. There are now seven grandchildren. **WILLIAM L. WALLACE** is an attorney at New York. He is attorney for the Citizens Union National Bank & Trust Co. Bill is active in the Republican Political Organization and Delegate to the National this year. Also a member of the American Law Institute. His wife is living and they have two daughters and one son and nine grandchildren. **JOHN E. WELLS** died seven years ago after forty years of service with the Up-State Telephone Co. of New York (a General Telephone subsidiary). He is actively busy in the affairs of the Johnson Hospital, the Rotary and Library. He and his wife have visited their daughter in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and the Hague, Holland. **ARTHUR L. STONE** is now retired and his outside activity is golf. He advises that his step-son will be married on June 17, 1960 at Fenway Hotel, Dunedin, Fla.

## 1909

**ALBERT H. SNELL**, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

**NELSON GAY**, Hancock, N.H., is retired. He serves as Town Auditor, and is treasurer of the Hancock Men's Club and Custodian of the Hancock Historical Society. Otherwise he lives a quiet life in the country. Colonel **HARRY AFTON**, Duxbury, Mass., in his retirement spends his time with his two hunting dogs and a boat. **CARL GRUPE**, Winchester, N.H., another grandson—now three in all—but prospects as yet for a granddaughter. Dr. **ANCIS HALL**, Boston, Mass., is still active in medicine, with photography and gardening as his hobbies. **SWEDE REILLY**, Cambridge, Mass., finds his grandchildren, his golf and his fishing sufficient to keep him occupied.

## 1910

**EDWARD W. ERIC**, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York City, N.Y.

You won't be receiving any more letters from me, prodding you into coming to our Reunion because the 50th for our class is now a matter of history. In spite of intermittent thunder showers and fairly cramped quarters because of large attendance, I honestly believe that without exception all of us enjoyed our Reunion way beyond what we had expected.



Most of us arrived Friday afternoon and registered and received our various identification insignia consisting of armbands, name ribbons, and hats. The first evening we were royally entertained at Dean of the Faculty's home, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmer. In fact, though we were expected at an informal supper at six o'clock, we did not leave the Blackmers' until 7:30 o'clock. Saturday, many of us attended the dedication of the Copley Wing of the Library. The ceremonies conducted by our own classmate, Rt. Rev. **HENRY HOBSON** and the Headmaster, John Kemper, were very impressive. The new facilities will greatly enlarge the usefulness of our Library which has been sorely needed. Because of the bad weather, the Reunion Class Photograph was not taken on the steps of the Memorial Gymnasium before the Class luncheon but was postponed until the Class Dinner. Also, there was no baseball game in the afternoon. However, the Alumni luncheon was very worthwhile starting with a young member of the Class of 1960 making an excellent and quite off-beat address, followed by several fine speakers and then, the big announcement that the Andover Fund had reached a sum in excess of \$5,600,000—all accomplished within a period of less than two years and all collected from a group of approximately 4,000 graduates of Phillips Academy. To reach the final goal, therefore, of \$6,000,000 is only a few months away—an accomplishment that again must give us great pride in the School of which we are all a part. It was also announced that a new Science Building costing approximately \$600,000 was given. This building again enlarges the scope of education and research which makes Andover the outstanding secondary institution of learning in the Country. I guess you would like to know who attended our Reunion. I am listing their names herewith below—many of them I know are friends or former old associates of yours. Mr. & Mrs. **JOHN ABBOT**, Mr. **WALDEMAR P. ADAMS**, Mr. & Mrs. **CHARLES W. ARNOLD**, Mr. **CHARLES F. BROWN**, Mr. **NEEDHAM B. BROWN**, Mr. & Mrs. **DONALD CROWELL**, Mr. & Mrs. **EARNEST B. DUSTAN**, Mr. **LLOYD D. FERNALD**, Mr. & Mrs. **LEONARD GARD**, Mr. & Mrs. **CLEM GILE**, Mr. & Mrs. **HUGH HARBISON**, Mr. and Mrs. **THEODORE T. HAZELWOOD**, Rt. Rev. & Mrs. **HENRY W. HOBSON**, Mr. & Mrs. **GEORGE JONES**, Mr. **ALEXANDER JACKSON**, Mr. **ROBERT KASTOR**, Mr. and Mrs. **FRED LARGE**, Mr. **EMMETT O'BRIEN**, Mr. **PAUL OWEN**, Mr. **QUENTIN REYNOLDS**, Mr. &

Mrs. **STANLEY SECCOMBE**, Mr. & Mrs. **FREDERICK C. SMITH**, Mr. & Mrs. **STANLEY K. SMITH**, Mr. & Mrs. **SAMUEL STEVENS**, Mr. & Mrs. **RICHARD THOMPSON**, Mr. **E. M. VERGES II**, Mr. & Mrs. **GEORGE WALLACE**, Mr. & Mrs. **KEITH WARREN**, Mr. & Mrs. **NORTON WHEELER**, Mr. **HOWARD WORTHAM**, Mr. **PAUL GEARHART**, Mr. **ROY G. KENNEDY** and his daughter, my wife and I. Suffice it to say that of a living class of 111 men, 35 came—some from great distances and the majority of them accompanied by their charming and lovely wives. Speaking of the ladies, they were invited too, attended all functions, and I feel enjoyed themselves as much as their husbands. Saturday evening after 5 o'clock, we were all invited to the home of **CHARLIE** and Mrs. **ARNOLD**—a home that is unique, built in 1770. It is in its original state set in beautiful surroundings on the edge of a small pond. Needless to say, all of us attended en masse. The **RAD ABBOT**'s together with the **Arnold**'s were our generous hosts and again, we were well over an hour and a half late for our Class Dinner. Ropes Hall, a beautiful Elizabethan room with leaded glass windows and panelled walls, was the setting for our dinner. Mrs. Scott Paradise had promised to come but because her children had just arrived that evening from Europe and as she had to take care of her wonderful grandchild before they arrived, she had to decline at the last minute. We were 54 people gathered together. **BEN AVERY** who was coming from northern Canada by plane was prevented by inclement weather. **PAUL OWEN** who came had to leave Saturday to attend the wedding of his granddaughter in Annapolis, but still had time to be with us at our first cocktail party on Friday and partake of potluck supper with his old pal Charlie Arnold. Headmaster John Kemper and his beautiful wife were our guests of honor. First, Mr. Leete, the boss man of the Commons, put on a dinner that in no way resembled the kind of nourishment we used to partake of as undergraduates. In fact, at no public dinner have I ever sat down to a better repast. We had our class picture taken. We had our own birthday cake with 10 gleaming candles and among other ceremonies, **EMMETT O'BRIEN**, he who is Director of Bureau of Vocational Education in the Connecticut State Department of Education, received a belated diploma which originally should have been given to him by Al Stearns 50 years ago which he never received. Rt. Rev. Henry Hobson made the announcement, and I

think all of us were as pleased as Emmett himself. Another diploma will, I hope, be forthcoming shortly to one of our other classmates but this I will announce when it is a fait accompli. John Kemper was just himself. In listening to him, no man of Andover can be anything but inspired. His deep knowledge of human relations, his ability to fathom the complicated workings of the young men's and boys' minds attending our School and the way, through understanding and patience, those minds are molded in the direction to make them serious, responsible, and able young men, was worth our entire trip. Sunday, many of us attended chapel which, as you know, was built some years ago on the site of the old Al Stearns' house. It is a magnificent but simple house of worship. And so ended our Reunion—one that none of us will ever forget and all of us, I think, will say "IT WAS REALLY WORTHWHILE."

## 1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P. O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

Our class held a combined luncheon with 1912 at the Harvard Club in Boston on May 17th, 1911 being represented by *JULIAN BALLOU*, *HAROLD FITZGIBBONS*, *CHANDLER FOSTER*, *TOM HUDNER*, *DICK PARKHURST*, *BRUCE PIRNIE*, *BILL SHEFFIELD* and Mr. *TOWER*, our honorary faculty member. Ben Farrington, Alumni Secretary, was our guest. *PERCY DOYLE* and *WARREN TAYLOR* had expected to be on hand but were unable to make it. This luncheon was followed by a 1911 luncheon at the Harvard Club in New York May 24th and was attended by *TOM COOKE*, *NORMAN DONALDSON*, *BOB HAMERSHLAG*, *GEORGE KOCH*, *JOHN REILLY*, *NOYES REYNOLDS*, *TOMMY TOMPKINS*, *CARY WALRADT* and *CHET WALRADT*. Fred Stott, Executive Secretary of the Andover Program, was our guest. Everyone at these luncheons expressed enthusiastic interest in our 50th reunion coming up next year and all said they plan to be there, as did *ROGER WAINWRIGHT* in sending his regrets. This early interest augurs well for the success of the affair. *BOB DAVIS* sent me a copy of the press release issued by the Public Information Office, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department on the occasion of his retirement as a Rear Admiral in the Dental Corps on February 1, 1952. It cites his progress from the time he was appointed in 1917 as Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Dental Corps of the Regular Navy until he became a Rear Admiral in April, 1949 and continues in part, "During his 34 years continuous active duty his assignments have been varied and include duty aboard ships, stations, and various districts as Dental Officer and he had served on the Staff of the Commander, Western Sea Frontier." Bob's letter concludes as follows, "Since then (his retirement) Mrs. D and I have done a great deal of travelling: A trip around the world in each direction—a trip

around South America, and several within North America. Now we are going to stay home for a while." I regret to report the deaths of *PHILIP L. GIFFORD*, *RUSSELL C. JOHNSON* and *J. HOWARD MORGAN*.

## 1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

We report with deep regret the deaths of *C. LAWRENCE BARKER*, *CHESTER R. BORDEAUX*, *MORRIS M. BROOMFIELD*, and *GEORGE W. TWOMBLY*, the last named in 1958. . . . *FRED WILSON*: "We hope that some of our friends will be coming through here (Chester, Mass.) with time to stop and visit us. This is a beautiful region among the hills." (Berkshires) . . . *MARSHALL WELLINGTON*: "Being retired I do not get around enough to see many Andover people. Are there any in White Plains?" (Ben Farrington, can you answer this?) Off for four months in Yarmouth, Maine. New home address, Broad Park Lodge, White Plains, N.Y." . . . *DANA BARKER*: "Retired. Enjoying life. At present leaving for a month in Florida. Will spend late summer on Cape Cod. Very few '12 men around this part of New Jersey" (Roselle) . . . In re mention of possible joint luncheon of 1911 and 1912 made in the last BULLETIN, this came off most successfully at the Harvard Club, Boston, May 17. Ozzie Tower, guide mentor and doyen of 1911 was there; well remembered by those of us who tried to learn something about basketball and mathematics; in very fine form but admitting to pushing 50 though he didn't say which way—age, that is. Ben Farrington, representing the Alumni Office, spoke words of wisdom on 50th reunions, and pointed out how comfortable the living conditions are for returning reunioners. Ten members of 1911 turned up, the names being left to our distinguished opposite number, *PLINY STEWART*. Only four of us showed, *CHARLIE LAWRENCE*, *EDDIE MAHAN*, *JIMMIE SELDEN* and your Secretary, the latter subject to censure for not breaking out more classmates to such a fine gathering. *JIM SELDEN* agreed to hang around with 1911 as an observer next year to learn how a proper 50th reunion is handled—which reminds us of the story about four of the boys at a fishing camp up on the Restigouche, who were hitting it up a bit one night after a most successful day. A rat ran across the floor, and one of the lads intently followed it with his eyes across the room and out the door. When he looked up he found all the rest staring at him, so he announced: "Oh, I know what you think—you think I thought I saw a rat. Well; I didn't!" . . . *BERNARD BAILEY*: "Retired from Bird & Son, East Walpole, Mass., in 1956. Built a new home in Lyndonville, N.Y., and moved here from Islington, Mass., in 1957" (Lyndonville is way up close to Lake Ontario, north of Medina) . . . New addresses: *ALBION WARDWELL*: 2275 S.E. 8th Court, Pompano Beach, Fla. . . . *ARKY HAMPTON*: 245 East 72nd St.,

New York City . . . *ART DARLING*: Hallam St., W.1, London, England . . . *REGINALD CHUTTER*: 2900 P Street, N.W., Washington 7, D.C. . . . *RICHARD CAMPBELL*: 244 S. Main St., Laconia, N.H. (Seems to have unretired and gone to work for the Kinsman Mfg. Co.) . . . *MERRILL BOYNTON*: 245 Broad Ave., S., Naples, Fla. (retired, probably) . . . *BILL BOWDEN*: North Rd., Glens Falls, N.Y. (retired from Chairman, Executive Committee, Glens Falls Insurance Co., but stays on as director) . . . *PHILLIPS BRADLEY* from Nepal, Khandu: "New home address, Sargentville, Maine. (up near Brooklin, North of Deerfield—population 115) I joined the U. S. Information Agency on July 2, 1959. I am now attaché of Embassy and Public Affairs Office (U.S.I.S.-Nepal). My tour of duty here will last till July 1961." . . . *DAVE BEAGAN*: "My wife and I are moving into a new residence in August—a notable event for us as pastor of the Community Church on Route 1 in West Dennis, Mass. I am resigning a twelve years' service on the Commission on Civil Rights (Connecticut)—also from New Haven Public Library Board, having served eight or nine years. I received Greater New Haven Human Relations Award for serving as its first chairman 12 years ago. I am serving in its 250th Anniversary year as Moderator of the General Association of Connecticut." . . . *HEN SHAW*: "Both sons and daughter are now married, and my wife and I boast two granddaughters and two grandsons. Rebuilding 1910 Cadillac which used to belong to Dr. M. Grath, the Medical Examiner of Boston where we were in Tech." . . . *ALFRED BILLY*: "Still married and still deeply interested in both generations of progeny. Still retired from the army and still actively meeting challenges as an engineer for the Port of Portland (Oregon). Still noting the proliferation of alleys in the slow pursuit of knowledge." . . . *BILL ABBOTT*: "Before this is printed I will have at least five grandchildren; I have four now. My only son recently bought the agency that has furnished doors, etc., to Phillips Academy and other wise buyers. I am still tremendously enjoying the hard work of ornamental gardening." . . . Correction: Winter 1960 BULLETIN Page 23, referred to "Dr. L. T. Hill 3rd" should be Junior, for 3rd is not quite 70 years old. . . . Our hospital job was an aneurism of the abdominal aorta, now more or less satisfactorily replaced with Teflon plastic tubing. . . . Many thanks for all the news—please keep it up. Written about June

## 1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

When the deadline for the last issue of the BULLETIN came around April 1st, your secretary was out of circulation on account of cataract operation. Consequently, no notes appeared. It has been recently learned that *PAUL M. HOWARD*, known to his classmates



ny, died Feb. 25, 1952 in Galion, Ohio, in a heart attack. He was 60 years old. He was a sales engineer of stoker and furnace equipment. During World War I he was a 2nd lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps. **GORDON MORGAN** died May 28th in New Canaan, Conn. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he was graduated from Yale, after which he joined Standard Oil Co., N.J., becoming an executive in the company's lubrication division. At the time of his death he was President of American Investors, Inc. of Larchmont, N.Y. and the Morgan-Lapham Corp. of New Canaan, developers of new products. Gort is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrie Plumb Morgan and two married daughters. **MAC BALDRIGE's** son, H. Malcolm Jr. has been elected president of the Eastern Malleable Iron Co. of Naugatuck, Conn. The company is a 106-year-old firm with seven plants throughout the eastern U.S. Mac Jr. was captain of a field artillery battery in the Pacific area in World War II. **FRITZ BUCHOLZ** was re-elected for a three-year term as director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. **HENRY WANK** retired in 1954 and is now working with the Newark, N.J. United Fund. He has a granddaughter. **LANGDON CLARK** who died at the end of 1958 writes he was the best dressed man in the Walnut St. (Phila.) Winter Parade. His son is S.P. 5 U.S. Army. He edits the *Log*, the Legion Post paper and is a member of Legion National Press Association, serving as a delegate to District and County. He has five grandchildren. **GREG ARMSTOCK**, for 22 years a Professor at Southern Institute of Technology has seven grandchildren, the latest Gregory Jamison Wood, born Oct. 10, 1959. **ASHLEY DAY**, general partner of Tucker Anthony & R. L. Day, has eleven grandchildren. He has just bought a smaller home in Concord, Mass. to simplify living. **WOODY KAHLER** has bought a place at Coonoor in the Nilgiri Mountains South India where he is establishing a branch of the Organisation Mondiale de la culture, of which he is president emeritus and founding member. His latest novel, "The Wings of Desire," will be published this fall in New York and London and in a French translation in Paris. **GEORGE HASSELL** has six grandchildren. Recently, he returned home from a trip around the world. **PAUL PLOW** is in Burr, County Offaly where he is setting up a new factory. Leslie Weld **PARADISE**, daughter of our late **BOB**, was married May 21, 1960 to James F. Collins of New York City. Mrs. Collins was graduated from Finch College in 1956 and Mr Collins from Brown in 1950. He is a Marine Corps reserve captain. **OLLIE ROBERTS**, Associate Professor of Pomology at the Un. of Mass., died Jan. 31st, 1960. He was graduated from the University in 1919, served as orchard man 1922 to 1926 when he became a member of the professional staff. Ollie's professional activities include membership in the American Pomological Society and the American Society for Horticultural Science. He is assistant secretary of the Mass. Fruit Association and is an Amherst town meeting mem-



ber. Linda Dulin St. Hill, daughter of **TOMMY** and Jean **ST. HILL**, was married May 7, 1960 to Mr. Ronald C. Peck in Orinda, Calif.

## 1915

**FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR.**, Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

The preliminary arrangements for our 45th Reunion in the hands of Ben Farrington were tops. The following were present: **BILL ADAMS**, the **HORACE BLOCK's**, **NEHMI BOYNTON**, the **BEN BREWSTER's**, **SOUP CAMPBELL**, the **COGGY CHISHOLM's** the **ECK COXE's** the **FRED CRANES**, **CHARLIE DUFEE**, the **STUB EARLY's**, the **JOHN EMERSON's**, the **CHARLIE FITTS**, **BILL GARRIGUES**, the **ED GOOD's**, the **LEO GRUENER's**, the **HARTLEY's**, the **IRV HOPKINS**, the **DON KITCHEN's**, the **VANCE LIKINS**, the **JOE NYE's**, the **MONTY PECK's**, the **LINC PRESCOTT's** **DOUG SIMONSON**, the **AL SPEARE's**, the **JOHN STEVENS**, the **SYD THAYER's** the **LLOYD THOMAS**, **GEORGE THOMPSON**, the **DEAN WEBSTER's** and the **WENT WILLIAMS**. The highlight on Friday afternoon was the kind invitation of our classmate, **LLOYD THOMAS**, and the hospitality of his sister and brother-in-law, the Gorham Lee's. It was a great joy to see the original house of our founder, Samuel Phillips. We were also honored by having our Headmaster, the popular John Kemper. The highlight on Saturday was the party that was given by our jovial and generous classmate, Dean Webster, at their attractive home on Sunset Rock Road. All the members of **THE CLASS** were delighted. At our Class Dinner held on Saturday night at the Andover Inn we were privileged to have with us Mr. George French and Mrs. Fred Stott, Sr.

## 1916

**THOMAS W. ASHLEY**, 581 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.

Our super paint salesman **JOHN WEBER** has taken a trip to London and way stations around the world conducting business meetings at his many plants. **PAUL JONES HARRIMAN 2nd**, reports that there is now a Paul Jones Harriman 3rd, who is about eight months old. No doubt by now Mr. 3rd. is strutting around with handkerchief in his back pocket. **BILL PAGE** is chairman of the board of the Danvers Shoe in Manchester, N.H. Handsome Bill looks and does O.K. **MOTT ROSS** lives in Basking Ridge, N.J., and is with the Phila. Steel & Wire Corp. Speller & Sons, publishers announce the publication of a new book written by **CHARLIE WILLIAMS** entitled "Direction: The Essential Dimension," which the publishers believe may be one of the most important works of our time. It is a serious effort to bring to the attention of intelligent readers the incalculable importance of the third dimension-direction, which in conjunction with space and time opens up a new scientific and philosophical vista. Charles graciously sent me an autographed copy. Try it during TV commercials or between "Gun-smoke" or "Sugarfoot" station identifications. (Payola? No.) **PAUL R. DOOLIN** lives at R.D. #2 St. Albans, Vermont. About a year from now we shall have our 45th. class reunion and in this connection **ED KEITH**, **MAC MITCHEL** and **PAUL ABBOTT** after surrounding "tee martoonies" came up with the idea that we should ask members of 1915 and 1917 classes to reunite with us. Their thought being that there might be many men in these classes we have not seen since Andover days and this would be a way to get together with old friends. I am planning to write '15 and '17 secretaries asking them to pass this suggestion on to their respective classmates. Your thoughts on the above for our 1961 reunion would be welcome. **CHUCK SWAN's** address is 9 Meadowcrest, Parkersburg, W. Va. Hy Chuck how about a 4 to 6 to 3 double play? Understand that **CHARLIE FAHERTY** has given up the hamburger business and plans to do some scouting for the Dodgers. Why not play Charles? This is old news but most interesting. **ZACK GORDON** has been named recipient of the "Pop Warner" award. This award was



established in honor of the immortal football coach, Glenn S. Warner, and is granted in different states to persons prominent in sports and youth work. Senator Ernest Greuning designated Zack to receive the award for Alaska and cites in his letter the "tremendous amount of energy, devotion and vigor you have exerted in behalf of the youth of Alaska and particularly in Juneau." The class I know wishes to say "Well done, fella," and here's a special invitation to come and visit with us in June 1961 on Andover Hill. If interested, kindly note your secretary's new address at the head of the column.

## 1917

C. H. BRADLEY, 4044 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Thanks to those of you who have sent in information about yourselves to your new secretary, and shame on those of you who have neglected to take the time even to sign your name and address to the card we sent you. Your new secretary still has faith that you will remove your veil of modesty. *STORER B. LUNT*, commonly known to all of us as Bunny, present Chairman of the Board of W. W. Norton & Company, publishers, of New York City, has recently been elected President of the American Book Publishers Council at its annual meeting on April 27. Bunny is still single and apparently has no prospects. *ARNOLD HOUGHTON* has been elected Vice President of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Graduating from Harvard, he has been associated with John Hancock since 1924. *RUSS BORDEAUX* writes from San Francisco where he took up residence in 1944. He still has a son in high school and some interests in the State of Washington, but may be considered on the retired list as far as business is concerned. *FLINT BRAYTON* has a son, Paul, in the Junior Class at P.A. *EARL W. LANCASTER* writes, "Still sitting in happy retirement, looking out over Lake Winnepesaukee, doing a little boating, woodworking, electric organ playing, and catching up on my reading. When the snow gets up to my ears in the winter, we take off for Florida for a few months." (Another tough break for a member of the Class of '17.) Also on Retired List are *DUER McLANAHAN*, who boasts three sons and two grandchildren, living in Westerly, R.I.; *DICK BARNES* living at Pompano Beach, Fla., has one daughter and two grandchildren; also *MUIR W. LIND* living at Birmingham, Mich., with two daughters and seven grandchildren. *JOHN B. DRAKE, JR.* retired in 1959 from the Pullman Company where he headed the Commissary Department, but considering himself too young to retire he is now Manager of the Old Elm Club of Ft. Sheridan, Ill. He reports five grandchildren. *ROGER DENNETT* is starting his 39th year in public service—17 years he has been a member of the Board of Selectmen in Sharon, Mass. Five years a Republican member of the House of Representatives, and now 16 years as Assistant Commis-

sioner of the State Department of Public Welfare. *TED MORRISON* boasts of eight grandchildren scattered throughout four states. He has lived in St. Petersburg since April 1958, but still retains his home in Haverhill, Mass., where he spends a few months each year. He is on the retired list and has traveled extensively in Europe during the past five years. *CHASE PAGE* reports he is Manager of the Providence office of H. C. Wainwright & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. *S. Y. HORD* is a partner in Brown Brothers Harriman & Company, in Chicago and has been recently elected President of the Chicago Club. Steve also has embarked on a new farm venture in Wisconsin where he intends to specialize in the breeding of Charolais cattle. *PAUL DEVINE*, a retired Lt. Col. of the U.S.A. Air Force Reserve is Administrator of Institutional Aids and Services for the Los Angeles City Schools. His daughter, Barbara, is teaching in Tucson, Ariz. *MYRON SCHAFER* has been a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Herbert E. Stern & Company since 1948. *EDWIN STEFANI* has been living in Cambridge since 1942 and has two sons who graduated in Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania, both of whom are now working in Philadelphia. He has received an award this year from Progressive Architecture for design of an urban renewal project in Cambridge. Among the Andover alumni Council nominees listed on the ballot to be elected this June is the name of *ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR.*, P.A. '41, Yale '45, who is the son of our late classmate.

## 1918

C. YARDLEY CHITTICK, 160 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

A fine article describing Dr. *MITCHELL GRATWICK*'s career appeared in the Riverdale Press last March. He has just completed ten years of service as headmaster of the Horace Mann School. The article concludes: "Tall, agile and still muscular at 60, Dr. Gratwick is tackling the school's proposed expansion plans as spiritedly as he did opponents on the gridiron four decades ago. His enthusiasm has a way of rubbing off on those he encounters. There is little doubt but that the school's campaign for funds will be successful, his friends and associates say. That's principally due to his personal ability and to his confidence in the effectiveness of his school's philosophy of education." *TED ECKFELDT* is Class Agent for the Class of 1922 at Princeton. All Andoverians who are members of Princeton '22 should hurry to make Ted's task easier. *FERRIS BRIGGS* is zone manager for Investors Service Title & Guaranty Company. Ferris, who lives in Middletown, N.Y., with his wife Louise, keeps busy in his spare time effecting personal improvements to his property, playing duplicate bridge and dabbling in color photography. Last year he was elected to the Citizens Council for Greater Middletown. The Briggs have three

children: Peter, 22, at M.I.T. working for doctorate; Marcia, 18, at Orange County Community College; and Jonathan, 14, in high school. *CLARK BURNHAM* is practicing medicine in Berkeley, Calif. His older daughter Gray married in 1958 and presented Cl with his first grandchild last October. Second daughter Robin graduated from University of California last June, and third daughter Wendy continues at Welles. A step-son in high school, two young daughters, 12 and 10, and a son, 8, complete Clark's fine family. During the past winter he and his wife Marilyn opened their house Squaw Valley so that their family and friends could attend the Winter Olympics. *NORM. DODD* is a consulting economist in New York City and vice president of the Vi-Gor Corporation of Merrick, Long Island, which engaged in handling dehydrated vegetable products for use as broths or flavorings. These products are sold under the trade marks Vi-Gor-Cup and Veg-O-Gourmet. A note from *JOHN FAIRBAIRN* reads as follows: "After kicking around in the construction business for several years, I opened an office as a consulting mechanical engineer. Operating alone, this is something like playing a one-man band, or like the one-armed paperhanger. I am tired of the rat-race and entered partnership in the Weitman Company, consulting engineers, which is my present occupation. It seems to be a Public Service Organization, like For Profit. We make no money, but have fun. Part of the fun is the occasional satisfaction one gets when allowed to do a good job. Another part was participation in the Manhattan District effort on the Atom Bomb, which I made personally. I understand that a few neophytes like Einstein and Fermi were also connected with the deal, but certainly in minor roles, since they never had occasion to consult with me. No marriages in the young generation. Kathleen, 20, at home; Dudley, 13, in school; and John, 18, in the Navy. I am sure frustrated me. I have been planning 30 years to go over to Athens, Knossos, and environs, and haven't made it yet. He joined the Navy, and beats me to it. Almost made me want to join the Navy myself, even a tour of duty at Norfolk for a couple of years during the war as a civilian engineer. State health is about so-so. Having no other claim to fame, I tagged along after our dearly loved (by some) President, and had a coronation a couple of years ago. I'm told it was worse than his by one who saw his cardiogram, and I walked around with it for a couple of months before I knew I had it. This entitles me, every time I see his picture, to mutter 'Pansy.' *BILL GRAY* has for many years been with the Bailey Company in Amesbury, Massachusetts. Bill's home town. Materials and processes relating to the manufacture of automotive channels and other products are Bill's chief concern. The Bailey Company is the largest employer in Amesbury and formerly made carriages and electric automobiles. On the subject of community interests keep Bill busy, but there is still time for golf, which Bill describes as a moderate game but which your Secretary



shows is considerably better than that, and an occasional vacation or fishing trip with his wife. It is with regret that we report the death of *CRARY BOVAIRD* early in 1960.

## 1919

*FRED SMITH, JR.*, 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

It is with regret that I report to you that the School notified me in March of the death of *ALAN M. COOPER*. No details were given. In the Winter Issue of the *BULLETIN* we told you that *PHILIP B. STULL* had retired as an executive of the Hercules Powder Company. Since then we have learned that he is now President and Chairman of the Board of the American Enka Corp., of Enka, N.C. *TIM DURANT*, who lives in Beverly Hills, and who was with us at the 40th Reunion last year, has sent us a news item reading as follows: "Riding Gay Roland, Tim Durant came in first in the Spyglass Hill Men's Steeplechase." Congratulations to you, Tim. *TOM GRAHAM*, who was also with us at our 40th Reunion, dropped me a line in April just to say "Hello." I have heard that *CURT DODSON* is very much interested in civic life in Gulf Stream, Fla.—so much so that he has been made Mayor. This spring *SAM BREED* and I, and our respective wives, had a very delightful trip of a little over three weeks through the British Isles. We managed to squeeze in two days of golf in Scotland and four days of fishing in Ireland.

## 1920

*JOSEPH W. LUCAS, JR.*, 501 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Thanks to the prompt (7 June) report of the 40th Reunion Committee (*FARNSWORTH-KEYES*) in the form of a letter from *VF*, we can give you a fair account of the class conclave before the last mail leaves tomorrow, 13 June. The Class will certainly appreciate the work of these two grand old stalwarts. Well, the affair got under way for sure on Friday, 3 June, 1700 at Samaritan House, hosted by the tenants, Spike and Nancy Adriance. This was *Al Stearns'* lovely old yellow house. It's now situated on the old Main Building site (where *McCurdy* used to plug only those theorems certain to be on the College Boards). Friday arrivals were *JIM BALDWIN* and *FRANK TALMAGE* w/wives, *MORRIE TYLER*, *GEORGE GALLAGHER*, *LANG KEYES*, *TOM TUTTLE*, and *VIN FARNSWORTH* without. One cocktail hour topic which survived is that *LANG KEYES'* son, Lanny, received the Wm. J. Bingham Award for Athletic Achievement at Harvard and has also been named a Rhodes Scholar. Back at Bancroft House (the bachelor quarters) afterwards, Vinny recalls a delightful argument with *TOM TUTTLE's* son, a Yale junior, but not the subject of the argument! GHQ for 1920 was Graham House, the old AUV House. On Saturday in spite of bad weather,



eight more classmates appeared—*DICK BREED*, *DENNY BUSH* and bride, *FRANK CHAPMAN*, *MOREAU CROSBY*, *ALEX DOLE*, *GORDON HAMILTON*, *MAGNUS HANSEN* (Day Hall was new then, Magnus!), and *PARIS FLETCHER*. Though the ball game was rained out, the report on the success of The Fund must have provided an acceptable substitute and (later) made the party at AUV with 1925 a grand affair. The dinner at Commons was "excellent" (note I am using direct quotes!) and thereafter the dancing. Long distance champ was *TALMAGE*, from St. Pete, Fla. (This is embarrassing!) The turnout would surely have bettered the 7½% figure with more decent weather. . . . Our mail contains notes from *MOREAU CROSBY*, now Special Asst. to the Dep Administrator, Small Business Administration who on 18 May was catching a plane in hopes of catching a rainbow or two on the Pêre Marquette. Morey golfs, cruises in and races sailing craft, travels to haunts of natural beauty, visits with old friends, and on the side raises teen-age Barbara and Peter. *ALEX DOLE* pursues the Atlantic salmon "because the scenery is good when the fishing isn't." (And whatever would fishing be without it!) Here we have an excerpt from the Florida Conservation Scene for June 1960: Salmon fishing on the Atlantic coast, often classed as the most aristocratic angling of all, isn't exactly cheap. In Maine during 1959 it was estimated that the 565 rod-caught salmon cost the sportmen a little more than \$99 each. Many spent more than that and didn't get a fish. *ALEX* collects stamps and oriental rugs, which he also restores. *McCOOK DUNLOP's* arthritis restricts his pushups and other forms of elbow bending (not too much). In partial retirement, he hunts birds and even as you and I, fishes trout, but always with one hand on his camera. Illness in the family (we hope it's over now) prevented Cookie from taking on reunion. *RALPH FOLLIS* is a swimmer and hiker in the West Coast Bay area. Pursuit of birds and trout put Mr. Follis in the Class of 1920 all right, though I was wondering for a moment there when he saluted me (plain old Joe) as *Mister Lucas*! That old Chinese ex-missionary (or vice-versa), *MAL FROST*, finds Michener's Hawaii takes him back. (Maybe we all should

read it—even at \$7.50!) But now Mal's big must is Maine. Last of all comes a real live letter from *OTTO* von S. *WHITELOCK* whose poem in tribute to his close friend, our late classmate, *HOWARD KNAPP*, is scheduled to appear in this issue. Otto is definitely an old hand at versification (as he calls it) and proves it by enclosing two recent, first class examples; one, Columbia's Bicentennial Ode (Tribute); the other, Reflection, done in conjunction with a Columbia convocation coinciding with his 35th Reunion. Both poems are so close to the spirit of reunion that I am only sorry they came too late to forward to 40th headquarters to represent our able Poet Laureate there! However, Otto promises us a PA 1920 list of our Who's Which—so don't fret too much if you're important and get no credit for it (much) in this column. Your innings will be coming up, thanks to O.v.S.W. (Say, von S, couldn't you put it to poetry? And we could print a name or two at a time!) Thank you very much for the news about yourselves; you encourage the bashful ones like Hansen and Havemeyer. Let's hear from you again; that is, if you've caught anything! (My largest Cocoa trout was 11 lbs.; this year's, 8½.)

### EPITAPH

(Colonel Howard Clay Knapp, '20, M.C., U.S.A.F. 1901-1959)

I have come to the end of the trail

Where the path grows uncertain and thin,  
Where the verdure and rivulets fail

And the sands of the desert begin.

Behind me the course has been lost,

Before me stretch sand and the sky:

Shall I plunge in the desert uncrossed,

Or lie down, surrender, and die?

The strength of my limbs and my heart

Was spent in the mountains and plain,

And the hope and the faith of the start

Can never be captured again.

The paths that I chose missed the way,

My beacon of trust was a lie:

Shall I plunge in the desert astray,

Or lie down, surrender, and die?

What help are regret and remorse?

What now does repentance avail?

I have followed the tortuous course

And have come to the end of the trail.  
The stars gave no sign from the first,  
And God remained deaf to my cry:  
Shall I plunge in the desert athirst,  
Or lie down, surrender, and die?

*Otto v. St. Whitelock '20*

## 1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

FRANK GREENE is still in the hardware business in Syracuse as President of Alexander Grant's Sons, Inc., but says he is 50% retired; "Life is enjoyable," he writes, "with summer in Christmas Cove, Maine, winter in Christiansted, St. Croix, U.S.V.I." He has a granddaughter, aged three. His son, Alexander, was P.A. '50, and is married, but not yet a parent. GIB HUBBARD, who lives in Longmeadow, which is in the Springfield, Mass., area, has two sons and expects to be a grandpa before we vote. Gib is in the material handling equipment business, but quips that he can't handle hockey pucks or baseballs any more. SHERM VOORHEES has moved to Wash., D.C. and is at the Jefferson Hotel until he and his wife can move into the apartment of their choice. DICK DUFFIELD is in Brussels, as you read this (if publication is fairly on schedule), attending an International Meeting of Actuaries. Dick is an officer of the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. JACK WINTON lives in Eagle Point, Oregon, where the trout fishing is something special. A year ago he issued a "warm invitation" to one and all to join him, which I belatedly pass along to you. On the way out, if you're from the East, it might be fun to drop in on BILL SERAT in Kansas City, Mo. Bill maintains a private archive of memorabilia: treasured items culled from the press and other sources, and sent a photo-copy of one piece that I'll quote, to jog your memory: "GEORGE is now selling balloons and cotton candy with Ringling Brothers. George formerly ran a freight elevator, but was fired because of inability to remember the route." An award, a prize, will go to anyone that can identify "George," and where the quotation came from. Seen more recently: Fred Wells, who dropped in as we were viewing the winter Olympics on TV; HERM KOEHLER, at Andover to see his son, Ben, graduate; but missed by minutes, maybe, was CHARLIE GAGE, due on the Hill for Trustees' Meeting, as we had to leave that beautiful spot where next June we have our reunion.

## 1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

HARRY N. WIETING informs your secretary he will have 15 grandchildren as of July. FRANK P. KANE reports that he has 3 grandsons and also that he is Vice-President of Ketterlinus Litho. Mfg. Co. . . . FRANK D. LACKEY, JR is still in the New York Stock

Exchange and boasts of 4 grandchildren. . . . J. MATTOCKS WHITE, as everyone is boasting of grandchildren I will report 2—James M. White III age 3 and Sarah K. White, age 1½, children of James M. White, Jr. P.A. '45 and Nita M. White. . . . ARTHUR E. JENSEN's son is to be married in August to Nancy Cushing Smith in Berkeley, California. His daughter, Hildegard, will also be married in August to James Dennis Fock, Jr. . . . RICHARD JOHNSON writes under the name of "Richard Johns." He raises commercially day lilies in Vermont. . . . HENRY F. HOWE has written a new book "Massachusetts—There She Is, Behold Her" which will be published by Harpers Bros. about November 1, 1960. It is a 1 volume history of Massachusetts.

## 1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N.J.

Some time last winter I had a very enjoyable lunch with CHARLIE MURPHY in his New York headquarters. Murph has not changed much over the years and appears to be in top condition. Although I did learn many fascinating things about Murph I am unable to reveal them because the talk was "off the record" and all I can say is that the reason I have never found him at his office in the last seven years is that he is continually on the move by plane to Canada, State of Washington, Los Angeles, the Gulf states and Cuba. Last year Murph got married and, as recently mentioned, now has a baby daughter. He has held down some interesting jobs for the government but finds the unavoidable red tape too restricting for long service of the type he believes each of us should be willing to give to the country. . . . ED PEIERLS is another classmate, who feels that we all have obligations to our schools, church, community and country. Ed is president of the Unitarian Church in Upper Montclair, N.J., and has been working hard for years raising funds for a new building, which is now under way. He is very active in a most constructive way in helping the right boys go to the right schools and, since locating his new plant in Roseland, N.J., his company has become a welcome part of the community. The company is Resistoflex Corp. and, since its beginning, in making flexible hose for chemicals, has progressed into the supplying of aircraft and missile manufacturing with its pipe, flex joints, pumps and valves made of high tension inert plastics. Ed is president of the Child Guidance Association of West Essex and also head of the Fluorocarbon Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry. He has four children and five grandchildren. Possibly for that reason he has a side interest in farming Christmas trees in western New Jersey, each year disposing of well over one hundred thousand trees. Ed visited JOHNNY CARPENTER in Sarasota, Fla., last February. John and his wife have a colony of cottages there, which are rented on a monthly basis or by the year and also make and sell their own brand of unusually delicious candies. . . . HENRY RENOUF changed from

publishing to farming in 1938 and now lecturing authority on soil conservation. method of reviving poor soil with leaf humus and crushed rock is widely known. . . . A eleven years as Leader of the Health Division at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, THOMAS L. SHIPMAN thinks he has best of all jobs. He and his wife have children, none of whom are married yet.

## 1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Many thanks to you who have sent me notes. If you have not already done so, please bring us up to date about yourself and your far for publication in the next BULLETIN. RALPH BLANK is vice-president of Henry Blank Co. of Newark, N.J., importers of fine Swiss watch movements and precious jewelry. He and his wife are particularly interested in the Playhouse Association (in Summit), of which he is past-President. He has been Secretary of the Board of Deacons at the Presbyte Church. Their daughter, Betty, enters Holyoke College in the fall. Their only daughter, Barbara, still has two years to go at Kent Place School. BOB CLARK, JR. Manager of Printing Paper Sales for Strathmore Paper Company, which has a plant at West Springfield, Woronoco and Turners Falls, Mass. He is also Manager of Advertising and Sales Promotion, as well as a director of the Old Colony Envelope Company. During World War II, Bob had various public relations assignments with the War Department, principally in the Office of the Chief of Staff, where he advanced from 2nd Lieutenant to Colonel during his term of duty and was awarded the Legion of Merit. He is married and has one son, ROBERT B. III. The GARDNER BROWNS have just returned from Andover and the graduation of their older son, Bill. NICK DANFORTH and his wife, Nan, were also there for the graduation of Nick. Both boys were not only members in the graduating class (Bill was in the class headed for Princeton and Nick for Yale) but were prize winners as well, a Watt prize in mathematics and a Draper prize in declaration, respectively. Staying with RED SAMPSON and his hospitable wife, Fonty, at Andover added greatly to our pleasure at the graduating ceremonies. MORGAN GRAHAM writes that his daughter Natalie just graduated from Smith College where she has been on the Dean's list continuously for the past two years. CLIFF HAM lives in Shreveport, La., where he is associated with the General Electric Company. He lists a number of extracurricular activities, a principal one of which is politics for States Rights. His daughter, Marian, is a junior at Newcomb College, Tulane, and her son, Clifford III, a National Merit Award Finalist, just graduated from McCallie in Chattanooga and enters Wesleyan U. next fall. He hopes that his younger son, Tom, will also go to Andover about 1966. DINNY HARRIMAN writes from Ponce, Puerto Rico, that he is still



working there for the Caribbean Tanning Company. His wife died suddenly a year ago, but he is particularly looking forward to having two of his boys with him this summer. Charlie goes to Florida Southern College and Stephen goes to high school in Williamstown, Massachusetts. **DINNY** considers himself very fortunate to have two older boys happily married and also a daughter. He also has four grandchildren who he expects to visit him in the fall. **HENRY HITCHCOCK** is trying to raise millions for an exciting Geodesic Conic Climax (whatever that is) for the Missouri Botanical Garden, of which he is one of the principal trustees. He spends his summers on Cape Cod where he has since Andover days. **DICK HOCKEY** lives in Atlanta and is working to develop a Ph.D. program in philosophy in the graduate school of Emory University. His oldest daughter, Nell, is completing her freshman year at Middlebury and two younger daughters are doing excellent work in Westminster School, Atlanta. **FRED HOLBROOK** is in the investment business at 25 Broad Street, New York, but has extensive business interests that take him all over this country, Mexico and Canada. His permanent residence is in Hobe Sound. He acknowledges to eight grandchildren. Can anyone beat that? **MORT JENNINGS** lives in Chestnut Hill and is a V.P. of the First National Bank of Boston. His traveling takes him west, and particularly to Detroit. He has two sons—Ted, who graduated from Dartmouth in 1957, married a senior at Wellesley College and is just completing his third and final year in the Navy. One granddaughter was born just a year ago. The other son, Charlie, is seventeen, has one more year at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., and is going this week to Germany where he hopes to report himself starting with a prearranged position as a sailor on a privately owned schooner. Fred has had his fair share of civic and community jobs but is trying to keep the calendar clear so as to enjoy some golf and small boat sailing. **BILL KEATOR** is still living in Fairfield where he runs practically everything. His daughter Jane (after Bryn Mawr and Masters College, Yale) is teaching school in San Francisco. Bill Gerrit will be a Senior at Yale next fall. Fred is driving to the Coast and about July 15 will report to a ranch at Two Dot, Montana, to work for six weeks. He played first base on the Yale Lacrosse team and has his senior "Y". Bill hopes he will come into his company after graduation, Army, graduate school, etc. Younger daughter, Gay, is a Senior at Rosemary Hall. She skis with her "old man" but he can't keep up with her. Bill and wife, Fred, divide their time between Fairfield and their farm in Vermont, right near Bromley Mt., skiing, bird shooting in fall and golf in summer. Sounds OK to me. **BRIAN B. LONG** is in Cecil Bancroft's old country place (now winterized) in Mount Vernon, N.H. While Brian commutes to Boston, wife Jean strives valiantly to get people to cope with the constant crisis of country living. They joined the Charles Gages and Larry Shields trout fishing in Vermont over May 30th. **BUD SANFORD** has completed his term as Vice-President and



### *'The gamble paid off'*

These relaxed young sailors have reason for their smiles: they have just won the schoolboy sailing championship of the U.S. Individually, they are Mark Foster, alternate Eric Muller, Skipper Nicholas Kip and John Weidenhammer. Collectively, they comprise the Phillips Andover Academy crew, victor over second-place Gunnery, third-place Deerfield and Williston and 21 other private-school crews in the 25th annual Interscholastic Yacht Regatta, sailed over Manhasset Bay, L.I.

The three-day competition was for the cup offered by Clifford Mallory in the 1930s as a stimulus to school-

boy racing. Andover was a pre-regatta favorite but, with a third and a seventh in the first two championship races, had to have a first in the third and final race to win.

Skipper Kip and his crew took a long chance. They posted their Manhasset Bay One-Design sloop on the end of the starting line closest to shore, hoping that stronger breezes there would compensate for greater sailing distance. They did, and Andover won the title by a quarter of a point. "We decided to gamble," Kip grinned, "and the gamble paid off."

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member of the Executive Committee of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce and currently is Vice-President and Chairman of the Finance Advisory Committee of the New Haven Children's Center. His younger son, Charles H. 3rd, has just graduated from Harvard Business School and his older son Samuel Cook is practicing law in Syracuse, N.Y. He has three grandchildren and hopefully will soon have a fourth. Since 1952, *MAC STEVENSON* has been Sales Manager in Washington, D.C. for United Air Lines. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md., plays a little golf and accepts any invitation to spend the weekend on Chesapeake Bay—the land of pleasant living. He has one married daughter who will make him a grandfather in the fall and another daughter who just finished her freshman year at the University of Maryland. Mac and his wife, Dorothy, celebrate their 20th anniversary this month. *DICK VAUGHAN* reports "All I get to see of Andover is represented by the P.A. boys who come to Princeton and they are as fine a group as you want to know. Although I retired from hockey coaching (about time after 31 years) I had quite an interest in the strong Andover team this year. I have been with the Princeton Country Day School in hockey for years—still keep a hand in with them. No less than six of "my" boys were on the Andover team this year and four of them regulars and two of them co-captains: Harrison, Mock, Peterson, Stevens, Stuart, Wise. Such, besides the Andover Program, is my continued interest in old P.A. My daughter graduated from Goucher last June and is now associated with the Gallup Poll here in town. I continue with football and baseball and struggle with a book on athletics. My wife is a leading Anti-Fluoridationist and is quite good at it." *ED WELLS* has lived in Topeka, Kansas, for the past five years, and does a lot of work on a 130 acre piece of land in the country putting in a couple of small lakes and "landscaping" or reforestation. Both he and his wife, Mary, are studying at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, she for an M.A. in Botany and he for an M.A. in Economics. He is teaching also at Washburn University in "Investments" and "Business Administration." He has two daughters, one, Frances, at Kansas University working for a degree in nursing, the other, Marguerite, a Senior at Topeka High School. *FRANK WINGATE*, up until a few years ago, was living in a rather orderly manner in the New York area, having been associated with the Otis Elevator Company since leaving school. Both of his two children, Frank Jr. and Terry, are married, and he has one grandchild. His son attended Williams and played varsity football for three years. Two years ago Frank attended the Advanced Management Course at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, and while there had an opportunity to run up to Andover. During June of 1959 he was transferred to his Cleveland zone of operations which handles Michigan and Ohio. After a hectic year of trying to get settled and organized, he is now being transferred back to New York as New York Zone Manager, so he'll have an opportunity of renewing old acquaintances again. *STOUGHT*

*WALKER* is presently self-employed as an Industrial Consultant. He also has a small sports shop on Cape Cod at Harwich Point which he plans as an eventual retirement program. He has two married daughters and five grandchildren ranging in age from seven to two years—3 boys and 2 girls—and he hopes, since he did not have any sons to go to Yale or Andover, that he will have some grandsons that may qualify. *JOE SHELDON* retired from active business three years ago. He has two daughters and four grandchildren, is on five directorates. He lives at the Arizona Club in Phoenix and would be very glad to see any old Andover boys passing that way. Phone AL-3-1121. *FRED VAN PESKI* writes me from Amsterdam as follows: "The first and last time I visited Andover since 1924, was with my wife in 1953, when we were most cordially welcomed by the Stotts. We then came after the 25th Reunion of my class at Harvard—where we had had a most wonderful time. We had seen several Andover-men too and spent a couple of days with *AL PEA-BODY*. Andover was quiet and we had the whole place to ourselves, it seemed. I showed Martha all the old spots I remembered and was astonished how the school had changed and grown, during that period since I had left. Since 1931 I am the Managing-Director of the N. V. De Hollandsche Compagnie at Amsterdam, which I had established that year. After the war, the company has done very well and grew considerably. It is a mercantile business and we furnish lots of articles for ships, engineering-shops and contractors. We cover a wide range of goods. Having been married happily for nearly 28 years, Martha and I feel we begin to belong to the middle-aged class, but our hearts are still young! We were never blessed with children, which we both much regretted. During the war we adopted a war-orphan, who emigrated to the U.S.A. in 1956, who married a girl from Arizona a year later and they have a little Martha—nearly a year old by now. Hans Polk works as a representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Kelso, Wash. and does well for his age, I gather. Two years ago we visited the young couple, in order to get to know Hans' wife and her family. We have nice contacts with lots of Americans—many of them old college- or school-friends, and several of them looked us up, when in Holland. Our next big trips will be to the U.S.A. again, in a year or two. If we had stayed longer in Chicago, year before last, I would have called on you. But I will do so next time." *ED THOMPSON* writes that at 50-odd he still feels as young as ever—until he tries to prove it! "My daughter Nancy has graduated from University of Colorado at Boulder and is private secretary to the doctor head of the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles (privately supported free clinic for the treatment of deaf children from 2 to 6 years.) My son Tony (Carlton W.), once a member of Andover 1951, is a year and a half out of the Air Force and working for *Life* magazine's Marketing Department out of Chicago, and a member of the Illinois National Guard, with night courses at the University

of Chicago's graduate business department. And he married lovely Nancy McDonald Lansing, Mich. on April 2 and moved into cottage in Highland Park, near the RR Station and the lake where he keeps a catamaran. I hope our best hope for grandparent status some day. A little West Coast outdoor paddle tennis, a lot of horseshoe pitching represent my athletic activities at the Bel Air Beach Club. I hope a week this month for trout fishing at a secret stream in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe, Northern California. I get to San Francisco once in a while, and had a few business calls in Nassau recently (very rare) but otherwise am not much of a traveler. My dream trip to New Zealand, where the throw-away trout are 2 feet long." *TOM PERKINS*, who is Chairman of the Board of American Cyanamid in New York, has two grandsons, age 10 years and eight months, as potential Andover candidates. Their father is a Choate man, however, so Tom fears he may have some competition. As Chairman of the Advanced Gifts Committee in New York, he has been spearheading the Andover program along with help from *AL FOOTE* and *BOB REDPATH*. They have just about made their quota of \$1,875. Nice going. *VIC EARLE* manages Interlaken Gardens (over 500 families) in Eastchester, N.Y., for the Fred F. French Company, son, who has two daughters, graduated from Columbia Law School last year. His daughter lives on the West Coast and has a twelve-year-old boy. Mrs. Earle is from Atlanta and so day they may all settle there. As you read these notes, get out your 1924 *POT POURRI* and see what these classmates used to look like, then sit down and write me about yourself.

## 1926

H. CARL SANDBERG, 26 Toll Gate Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

It's been a long time since we had any news from *BERNIE THOMPSON* but we finally got a "break thru" from Kansas City. Besides acquiring his third grandchild, a "220" prospect in Jan., the old sprinter took on a new business enterprise with several associates which now gives him another title as V.P. of Keystone Chemical Co.—Wichita, a subsidiary of Fertilizer & Chemical Co. of Kansas City. However these are just side lines; principal business is still insurance and real estate management. Our other Kansas City delegate, *LOU EHRLICH* was in NYC in May and ran into each other at the Yale Club. Lou looks about as old as a senior in college, not too young to keep him from doing a good job running the family tobacco business. *CHET DUDLEY*, one of our full time New Yorkers, took time off this spring to take a Missus to Europe. Chet is a V.P. at Comp. Adv. Agency and this year is serving as Chairman of American Red Cross for the Advertising, Public Relations and Visual Arts Industries. Chet has a son at Rutgers and his step-son, Roger Navarro, graduated in '58 from Yale. *POP POPPER* still keeps himself well secluded in Yonkers, N.Y. where he is V.P. for Sales





bor Relations at Dellwood Dairy Co. Pop is  
o Chrm. of Westchester County Council of  
cial Agencies. . . . **GARETH SPEER** is finan-  
l V.P. for Solar Aircraft Co., San Diego and  
living in La Jolla. His daughter Barbara at-  
tended Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.  
While we're on the West Coast, a quick check-  
on **FRANK KEESLING** reveals only that he  
still with West Coast Life Ins. Co. in San  
Francisco as 1st V.P. and young Frank III  
(4 yrs.) is at Thacher School. . . . **JACK COL-  
LATE** was recently made a trustee of Bennett  
College, Millbrook, N.Y. His daughters An-  
te and Mary are both alumnae of Bennett.  
k is still with Van Strum & Town, NYC  
ere he is treas. and director. He is also a  
ector of Colgate Palmolive Co. and a trustee  
Colgate University. . . . **ED STEIMLE**, who  
Prof. of Practical Theology at the Phila.  
minary, spoke at the baccalaureate service in  
y at Susquehanna University. Since leaving  
y, Ed has picked up more degrees than a  
hrenheit thermometer, to wit: a B.A. from  
inceton, an M.A. from Penn., a B.D. from the  
theran Theological Seminary plus honorary  
rees of D.D. from Wagner College and  
t.D. from Muhlenberg College. Besides being  
ive as a speaker in college and university  
apels, Dr. Steimle is an outstanding radio  
eacher on the NBC Art of Living series and  
United Lutheran Series of the Protestant  
ur. He is credited by industry spokesmen as  
possessor of one of the most communicative  
ces on the airwaves. **STAN PIGEON'S** son  
ald is in his second year at Northeastern  
iv., also asst. mgr. of hockey. As for the old  
n he still runs the Pigeon Hollow Spar Co.  
East Boston, an enterprise established in  
30. Stan is a trustee of the East Boston  
ings Bank. . . . A welcome note from the  
te of Maine and **AL QUIMBY** reveals one  
—a senior at Middlebury, and a smaller  
tion a Junior at Proctor Academy. Right now  
two grandchildren are getting most of the  
y—Betty Lee Sturgis (2) and Russell Allen

Sturgis (3 mos.). . . . **FLETCH NYCE** was  
elected to the Board of Trustees of Ohio  
Mechanics Institute. For those who turned in  
late Fletcher is executive V.P. and a director\* of  
the Central Trust Co., Cincinnati.

## 1927

**DUDLEY L. VAILL, JR.**, Menands Rd., Albany  
4, N.Y.

**PETE COLLADO** was recently elected a  
Director of the Standard Oil Company of New  
Jersey. His son Toby graduated this year and  
is headed for Harvard. . . . **DAVE WATT** ce-  
lebrated his 25th wedding anniversary on Feb.  
15, 1960. His daughter Sherrie graduates from  
Smith this June and promptly becomes Mrs.  
Wilbur H. Sprinkel, Jr. He is Brown '60 and  
Cincinnati. Dave, Jr. expects to enter Princeton  
this Fall, and will major in Engineering. Two  
young daughters are looking forward to college,  
and Dave is "looking the bottom of my bank  
balance right square in the eye." Neatest trick  
of the week. . . . **BILL WOOD** is President of  
the New Jersey Yale Law School Ass'n., for  
the current year. He is still with Darby &  
McDonough, 810 Broad St., Newark, N.J. His  
son Jeremy S. is PA '60 and headed for Yale.  
. . . . **FRANK CARPENTER** is still in the  
Westinghouse Atomic organization, but is now  
with the Plant Apparatus Department (Nu-  
clear Submarines) as "Procedures Coordinator."  
His wife Jeanne died last June, and he recently  
married Genevieve Funston Logan. They live  
at 5823 Elwood, Pittsburgh. He sees **ED  
O'NEIL** once in a while, and Jim Reed, '28.  
**BILL BELL** writes as follows: "After living  
in Europe for 8 years, we now make our home  
at 4105 46th St. N.W., Washington, and expect  
to stay in the U.S. until 1962. Son Bill, Jr. PA  
'59 is Freshman at U of N.C. Daughter Betsy  
is 8th grader at National Cathedral School for  
Girls. I'm still with the U.S. Information  
Agency, having been transferred to Washington

from Bonne, Germany where I was Embassy  
Press Attaché for 2½ years. Now I'm in charge  
of a program under which U.S.I.A. brings  
about 50 of its foreign employees to America  
each year for 90 days of travel and training.  
I'd be happy to hear from Alumni who would  
be willing to sponsor some of these visitors to  
the extent of arranging useful activities for  
them should they come to the potential  
sponsor's home town." **SKINNY HARDY** is  
now located in the sunny South. He is  
Executive Assistant to the President of the Lef-  
court Realty Corporation, Miami National  
Bank Bldg., 81st St. & Biscayne Blvd., Miami  
38, Fla. He handles advertising and public  
relations, which covers a myriad of duties. He  
has encountered an old Miami hand in the  
person of **DICK KINGSTON**, who is a Vice  
President of the Harris Advertising Agency in  
Miami. Skinny's outfit concern themselves with  
community developments—buying vast tracts  
of raw land and putting in the roads and  
utilities—then the builders move in! A recent  
purchase: 7,000 acres in Fairfax Co., Virginia,  
including the distillery that makes "Virginia  
Gentleman" Bourbon.

## 1928

**ROBERT M. WALKER**, 212 Elm Ave., Swarth-  
more, Pa.

Our roving Class President, the faithful  
Medor le Chien, has returned to the Hill with  
his little chin barrel full of vintage '28. What  
about you, you dogs? Mille congratulations to  
the new prexy of the Massachusetts Bankers  
Association, **BILL HYDE**, President of the  
Ware Trust Company, Ware Mass. Others who  
were reported of limb hale and mien hearty:  
**BILL ABELL**, President, Commonwealth Life  
Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky.; **KEN  
BROOMELL**, owner-manager of the Kentucky  
Book Store, Lexington, Ky.; **HERB ELSAS**,  
attorney, Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, At-  
lanta, Ga.; **WOODY EWELL**, Assistant Direc-  
tor, Department of University Health, Yale  
University, who recently visited Andover as  
guest of his son John, elected Editor-in-Chief  
of *The Phillipian*; **PEN MILLER**, law partner  
in Grosscup, Ambler-Stephan, directing An-  
dover Program in Seattle, Wash.; **TOM  
WALKER**, Richmond, Va., area chairman, An-  
dover Program; **MANCEL CLARK**, architect,  
Santa Barbara, Cal.; **DON McLEAN**, General  
Chairman, Andover Program, "for which he  
is doing an extraordinarily effective and dedi-  
cated job." **BILL WEBB** writes that he anti-  
cipates a shift from his career field as jet air-  
craft engine inspector, USAF, Bourne, Mass.,  
to real estate brokerage. He has just fulfilled  
the requirements for a Commonwealth license.  
**WALTER FARLEY'S** son Michael will attend  
the summer session at Andover. Walter is  
Assistant Office Manager, Motion Picture Film  
Department, Eastman Kodak Co., Hollywood,  
Cal. No news is good news from the following  
who have changed addresses, etc.: **BILL  
ADAMS** is now with Teawell & Schoemaker,  
Inc., San Diego, Cal.; **HERTIE BARRES** has  
moved from Daytona Beach Fla., to Hamden,

Conn.: **BILL CHAPMAN**'s address is now 228 Spruce Tree Road, Radnor, Pa.; **BILL HUNT**, Aeronautical Division, Curtiss Wright Corp., is now in Beckett, Mass.: **LLOYD MEZGER**'S current address is 765 Armond Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.; **PRATT RINGLAND** (Lt. Col., USA, DDS) has moved from Oak Ridge, Tenn., to Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. (c/o Joseph P. Ringland). All Classmates coming in to Duxbury Yacht Club basin or crossing Harvard Yard during months of July and August please hail your Class Secretary and count on hospitality. Anyone in Italy during the next seven months: please watch out for a slim, dark-haired Walker, named Allie, member of an Earlham College group spending the Fall Term in Milan, Perugia and Rome. Papa mia! Questo è tutto, Ragazzi di P.A. Vecchio!

## 1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

While it may not be within your secretary's prerogative he does want to extend thanks to those '29'ers who have contributed time, effort, and last, but not least, money towards the ANDOVER PROGRAM. While there are not and probably will not be class statistics by number of contributors or amount given, the Class of '29 has done credit to itself and the school. It is still not too late to give. It is nice to know that **JOHN McGAULEY** is back in New York and that we do not have to waste our envy on his Florida living any more. **JOHN** has joined Lambert M. Huppeler Company of 400 Park Avenue where he will be available as a consultant in life insurance, profit sharing and pension planning. As of May, **BRUD PITKIN** has become associated with Delafield & Delafield, Members of the American and New York Stock Exchanges, as a member of their investment advisory department. Rather belated information reaches us that **AL RILL**, as of the first of the year, entered the law firm of Meatyard, Brewster & Conney in Syracuse, N.Y. As current President of Drumlin's Golf Club, all of us who happen to be journeying to Syracuse on business or other matters should probably pack some golf clubs with us. A very interesting article appeared in late April in the *Detroit, Michigan News* telling about the career of **JIM INGLIS** who is presently Michigan's Racing Commissioner. He has held this post longer than anyone since Pari-Mutuel was legalized back in 1933, having been appointed by Gov. Williams in December 1952. Prior to this time since his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1933, Jim has served at different periods as a reporter of the *Detroit Times*, Director of City Housing Commission, and Assistant Director of the Federal Public Housing Administration. Jim lives in Detroit with his wife Dorothy, his 15-year-old daughter, also Dorothy. His son, Douglas, is a Freshman at Notre Dame, while another daughter, Jeannie attends Grailville Community College near Cincinnati. A step-son John, is currently living in New York. As of this

coming Fall, **GEORGE ROWLAND** will take over the responsibilities of the Class Agent from **JOE ULLMAN**. The Class and the school owe a great debt to Joe for his untiring efforts over the last three years to bring '29 into its present high status with regard to our generosity to the school. George, over the past few years has been a sub-agent in the Greater Boston and Massachusetts areas and takes over this job with considerable active experience. He, as many of you know, lives in Boston and is Chairman of the Board of Warren Pumps Inc., and President of Industrial Equipment and Sales Corporation. His son, as a member of the Class of 1960 at Yale, has just been graduated and will enter the ROTC as an Ensign in July. I am sure all of us will get behind George as we did Joe and **JOHN McGAULEY** before him.

## 1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N.J.

"And the rains came . . ." but so did undaunted members of 1930 who enjoyed a weekend of relaxed fun and left The Hill determined to bring more back alive for our 35th. Friday's festivities started with cocktails at Samaritan House with Spike and Nancy Adriance and a big welcome for **JIM and Barbara BYINGTON**, just arrived from Portugal, Jim's final post in The Diplomatic Service. (He's retiring to organize a new travel department for the National American Bank of New Orleans.) Dinner in Commons was followed by "fun and games" at Peabody House, our Reunion Headquarters, where **TIM FRY** and **OLI OLIPHANT**, with sons **HARRISON** and **PETE**, proved that their proficiency in pool and ping-pong hasn't suffered with the years. **JACK BLOOMBERGH** supplied piano background music. On Saturday morning Andover's new Audio-Visual Center brought us up to date on art in today's curriculum. The skies cleared briefly for the dedication of the new Copley Wing at the Library. At the Alumni Luncheon our ranks were swelled by the **T. DENNIE PRATTS** who were also celebrating a commencement at Abbot. We were all thrilled to learn that the Andover Program is on its way to success. During the afternoon small fry and those perennial youths, **BLOOMBERGH** and **CORY**, disported themselves in the pool when the Alumni-Varsity baseball game was rained out. **STEVE and Ethel WHITNEY** (P.A. '30, Hon.) were our gracious

hosts at Taylor Hall before our Class Dir conducted with minimal decorum and tinged by a lack of speeches. **DON and JONES** dropped in en route to Vermont. A dinner we adjourned to headquarters at 1 body House where, with adequate stimulus a "bull session" worthy of Foxcroft or Baughman went on until the wee hours. **CHARLIE DUTTON**, Professor of Marketing at Northeastern, enlightened us on the problems of college education. **TED MURRAY** explained Madison Avenue motivation, while various and sundry added to the extensive display of wisdom and wit. Sunday Chapel sent us off with determination to come back in 1965 with even more of our classmates for the happiest of reunions together in a stimulating setting. Those attending: **BLOOMBERGH, BYINGTON, CHURCHILL, CORY, DUFTON, FRY, JONES, MURRAY, OLIPHANT, PRATT, ROBERTS, SHERMAN**.

## 1931

M. H. DONAHOE, JR., 2369 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

**JOHN RUGG** writes that he is Sales Promotion Merchandising Manager, Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation for the New York region. His new address is 20 Friar Tuck Lane, Stamford, Conn. Keep the Dodge Darts going John. **ANGELO JOHN SMITH**, one of Delaware's great natural golfers and former Walker Cup member (1924), has recently been made Advertising Manager of DuPont Textile Fibers Division. It will take an eagle manager like Angelo to keep up with E. I. du Pont's new Kodel. Returning to golf, Angelo expects to announce a break through in the science of the game soon. It will be greater than "Ben Hogan's Secret." Drop Angelo a addressed postcard in case you're interested. Solid citizen **CHARLIE STRAUSS** has been re-elected for another year as president of the Congregation Emann-El of Westchester White Plains. He succeeded Ed Mosback, 1936. Thought of the month: They say with wine, women and song, you live longer. Actually, it just seems longer.

## 1932

OLIVER JENSEN, 330 East 80th St., New York 21, N.Y.

Honors crowd upon us. The Hazel Corporation of Little Neck, Long Island, man-







ers of electronic equipment and systems, selected as its new president **WEBSTER H. VISON**, who has moved up through the company since joining it in 1946. Webb went to I.T., worked for Boston Edison, and was involved in the installation and maintenance of board electronic equipment, while a naval officer in World War II. . . . **PHIL GILBERT** running for Congress again this fall as a Worcester County Democrat. This is his third try for the marble halls. . . . **PAUL CROEDER** writes that Paul, Jr. has been elected as salutatorian of his high school graduation class in Burlington, Wisc. . . . **DUNCAN NEWELL** is vice president of the Fiat Investment Division of the Valley National Bank in Phoenix, Ariz. He is eager to welcome P.A. visitors whenever they get to Arizona, an area rather sparsely inhabited by Andover men. (Well, Arizona has beautiful scenery, anyway.) Duncan II, 11, hopes to see Andover in the not too distant future.

## 1935

**NEWTON BURDICK, Jr.**, 217 Dickens Road, Northfield, Ill.

After twenty-five years the illustrious Class of 1935 gathered about 100 strong, including wives and children, for a fun packed weekend of reminiscing, reacquaintanceship and a lot of laughs. The reunion got under way at the Log Cabin on Friday evening with cocktails and lobsters—there was no termination point! Although it rained intermittently on Saturday, the sun miraculously shone during the dedication of the **JAMES S. COPLEY** wing of the library. Proudest alumni in the crowd present for this occasion were Jim's classmates watching him participate in the ceremony. High point of the weekend was the class dinner and dance. About twenty members of the faculty and their wives, in-

cluding Sylvia and Johnny Kemper, Nancy and Spike Adriance, Nan and Fred Stott and Larry Shields, honored us with their presence. During dinner a committee consisting of **CROSS, LITTLEFIELD, COPLEY, TOOHEY, WORELL** and **BURDICK** presented awards to the following:

1. To the man with the most children—**PETE CAREY** with seven.
2. To the man faced with the darkest future—**BOB SARNOFF**.
3. To the man who brought his family the farthest—**CHUCK KELLOGG**.
4. To the man with the least hair—**DICK LEDERER**.
5. To the man most likely to embarrass us—**BILL LITTLEFIELD**.
6. To the solid gold banker—**CHARLIE MILLER**.
7. To the greatest party pooper—**TED TOOHEY**.
8. To the biggest cut-up—Dr. **JOE HOLIHAN**.
9. To the perfect gentleman (as defined by Copley) "A monkey who never monkeys with another monkey's monkey"—**HUGH SMITH**.
10. To the best speller of the reuniting 35'ers—**Charlotte SOUTTER**.
11. To the man who has graduated from the most Andover classes—**HUNT WALTON**.
12. To the biggest clock-watcher—**DAVE GERNERD**.
13. To the man to whom Time is most important—**WEST PULLEN**.
14. To the top banana—**BURDICK**.

In addition to those already mentioned, the following were present: **AL ADAMS**, Mr. & Mrs. **BELTON BURROWS**, Mr. & Mrs. **MONTY COCHRAN**, Mr. & Mrs. **HAROLD CROSS** & son, **BOB** and Polly **CUSHMAN**, Mr. & Mrs. **PETE DAVIS** and son, **JOE DONNELLY**, **ART FISCHER**, **DICK FLOOD**,

**JACK GINSBERG**, Mr. & Mrs. **FRED GRIFIN**, **JACK HAVERFIELD**, Mr. & Mrs. **CHARLIE HILL**, **NELSON JAMES**, **AL KERR**, **JACK KREY**, Mr. & Mrs. **STU LEONARD**, Mr. & Mrs. **FRED MCGOWN**, **ART MULLIN**, **BOB REIGELUTH** & son and daughter, **BROOKS SMITH**, **PETE** and Charlotte **SOUTTER**, Mr. & Mrs. **DOANE TWOMBLY**, **WARD WICKWIRE** and sons, **BUCKIE WILHELMI**, **JESS** and Norene **WILLARD**, **BROOKS BAKER**, **JOE** and Jean **DANA**, Mr. and Mrs. **ED. CREGG**.

## 1936

**RICHARD M. WYMAN**, 82 Devonshire St., Boston 9, Mass.

This column, I fear, will have a slightly bluish tinge, as your correspondent has just returned from his 20th reunion at New Haven. In attendance was a star-studded cast of luminaries from our Class, and I have a basketful of news items of one kind or another to pass on to my faithful readers, provided I can pierce the post-reunion haze that still envelops me. The characters in this cast, I assure you, are listed in no particular order. Some of them, as you will recognize, have not been heard from in a long time. I only hope that non-Elis among you will bear with me. The reunion, incidentally, was both an artistic and a financial success, largely due to the efforts of **AT ELY**, who was chairman of the reunion committee, and **BILL HART**, who was chairman of the special gifts committee. Bill raised so much money for the 20th reunion gift to the Yale alumni fund that he was rewarded with the post of Secretary of the Class of 1940 for his efforts. At Ely is steadily moving up the ladder at the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., and as Vice-President, has just been placed in command of what I believe is the Bank's oldest and largest branch, the Farmington Avenue Branch, in Hartford. . . . **DRAYT HEARD**, whose son Drayton, III, a graduate of Andover last year, is now at North Carolina, has moved from Sewickley, Penna., to Greenwich, Conn., from which he commutes to 40 Wall Street, New York City, where he hangs out as Sales Promotion Manager of Westinghouse Electric Corp. . . . **WES OLER** is one of Washington, D.C.'s busiest doctors (internal medicine). Wes has two children, Helen, born in 1953 and Wesley, IV, born in 1955. . . . **NED BRIGHTWELL** is a Sales Representative of Bethlehem Steel Co. with his headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ned makes his home across the river in Fort Thomas, Ky. . . . **ACE SOKOLOW** has moved over from Brooklyn to New York City and is now a partner in the New York law firm of Rosenman, Goldmark, Colin & Kay. Ace, who practices primarily in the field of anti-trust law, married Phyllis Cahen in 1943 and has three children, Jeffrey, Judith and Jonathan, born in 1948, 1951 and 1959, respectively. . . . **GORDON BROOKS**, formerly President of Guardian Industrial Supply Co., reports that he merged his company into Shingle & Gibb Co., distributors of in-



*PA Navigation Class spends instructive weekend (May 28-29) on maneuvers with Destroyer USS Miller. Shown here: Andrew J. Combe '60 and James N. Candler, Jr. '60.*

dustrial products, in Camden, New Jersey, of which he became Vice-President and General Manager. Gordon recently sold his interest in the company and is now a member of the investment firm of Janney, Dulles & Battles in Philadelphia. . . . The versatile **DICK JORDAN**, who is, among other things, Assistant Secretary of the Yale Alumni Fund, an Episcopal Minister (part-time), and President of the Spurwink Company, rope manufacturers and oil distributors, in Keene, N.H., was looking forward to some mountain climbing soon in the vicinity of Jackson, N.H., where he has a ski lodge which he and his family have unfortunately been unable to use as much as they used to before he moved to New Haven. . . . **JOHN SIMONDS** and his brother-in-law, **BILL TRAFTON**, were both in attendance. Bill had with him the second of his four sons, **Jotham**. (I suspect that Bill with his four sons and four daughters leads the Class in the production of offspring, at least for the time being, although a careful perusal of the records at the bureau of vital statistics might indicate otherwise.) Bill reports that he is not planning a concerted effort to return to Maine politics on a major scale for some time to come, but he is keeping his oar in, to try to help his party, by running for the State Senate. John is planning to build a ski "shack" of his own next to Bill's at Jackson, N.H., where Messrs. Jordan, Trafton and yours truly have established a branch office of the Class. . . . During the 1940 class outing an impressive pyrotechnical display was staged by none other than **MIKE JENNINGS** and his son, Mike, Jr., crack shots both. Mike, who owns and runs a sporting goods store, Field & Fireside, Inc., in Columbus, Georgia, and has long been active in the fields of sports and conservation, gave a demonstration of "instinct shooting," which also happens to be the title of a book he published last year telling the story of one Lucky McDaniel, an amazing marksman who developed a theory of shooting called (you

may have guessed) instinct shooting. This theory, which Mike and his book have popularized, is calculated to make even an old duffer like me into a crack shot, and the demonstration proved it could be done. . . . **ROY BOLTON**, Treasurer, General Manager and sparkplug of John W. Bolton & Sons, Inc., manufacturers of machinery and equipment for the pulp and paper industry, in Lawrence, Massachusetts, and **PAUL KALAT**, Vice-President and General Manager of E. T. Smith Co., wholesale grocers in Worcester, Massachusetts, were busily drumming up business among those of our Andover classmates present for our 25th reunion next year. . . . **RAY KITCHEL** has recently moved from Estabrook & Co. to the investment firm of Burgess & Leith in Boston. Ray, who happens to be an avid railroad fan, recently returned from Colorado, where he and his son, Bill Jr., went along on one of the last runs of the Denver & Rio Grande narrow-gauge train over the spectacular route between Durango and Silverton in the San Juan Mountains, the site of some colorful history in the days of the mining camps. . . . **TED BALLARD**, a law partner in the firm of (hold your breath) Pope, Ballard, Uriell, Kennedy, Shepard & Fowle, in Chicago, was on his way up to (or down) Maine, after the carousing at New Haven had ended, for a month's vacation at their family vacation home in Casco Bay. . . . **ACE SNYDER**, one of the few remaining bachelors in the Class and still a picture of physical and sartorial resplendence, regaled all of us with samples of the dry wit which has lost none of its pungency with the passing years. Ace meets his living requirements by acting as Secretary of and salesman for Thomas E. Snyder Sons Co., molasses distributors, in Chicago. For recreation Ace plays tennis and squash and flies over to Switzerland each year for a month of skiing in the Alps. Ace's skis are parked in the basement of a pension in Switzerland, where they are not

readily accessible from Chicago, but apparently this is not a serious handicap, as Ace has been commuting to Switzerland for skiing in eleven of the last twelve years. . . . The distinguished **CHAPIN** brothers, **BART** and **MEL**, are active as ever on their respective fronts of teaching and law. Bart, who is headmaster of the Park School of Buffalo, is wrestling with the problems of finances that plague most school headmasters these days. Mel is a partner in Warner, Stackpole, Stetson and Bradlee in Boston. His son, Allan, Class of 1959 at Andover, is moving into the sophomore class at Yale after a distinguished first year. . . . **DON RUBIN**, President and Treasurer of Treadwell Russell Shoes, Inc., shoe manufacturers in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, is putting up with taking over a new plant in Maine, according to what I heard out of one corner of my ear (although I cannot vouch for this, as the information was created by the "jazz combo" stationed a few feet away from us was deadening at this point). . . . **DENNY COURSEN**, Director of the Association of Malayan tin mining companies known as the Malayan Tin Bureau, was, in his peregrinations I have reported on before, as a very pessimistic view of the world tin situation outside his own province of Malaya. Don hopes that he can postpone his next trip back to the Far East until after the year is out. . . . **STEVE MOORHEAD**, whose wandering in recent years have taken him from the practice of law in Tucson to the teaching of aviation in Florida and then to the practice of law in Chicago, is still, mirabile dictu, practicing law in Chicago. Steve, who does a considerable amount of trial work, spent a good part of the week end expounding morosely on the quality of justice found there. . . . **BUD BOUTWELL** has launched a new venture in the prefabricated home field. Bud is the owner of Colony Swift Homes, Inc., of Nahant, Reading, Massachusetts. . . . **JACK KAUFMAN**, who has been managing the North Shore Shopping Center outlet for Paine Furniture Co. (retail home furnishings) in Peabody, Massachusetts, **HANK WOOD**, President and Treasurer of Welch, Inc., manufacturers of tools and builders' hardware, in Waukegan, Illinois, and **ALEX HAMMER**, special agent and supervisor for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston office, who managed to show up before the liquor was gone, completed the Class of 1936 contingent at New Haven (at least to the best of my recollection).

Now for a small backlog of news. Our correspondent ran into **LEN DRELL** at the Parker House recently and made a luncheon date for the next day. Len, who is President of De Mott & Dougherty, Inc., in Chicago, was East on a business trip. I did not hear from Len until the following evening when he called from New York to say that because of the vicissitudes of his business schedule he had wound up the day in Manhattan, with the result that our luncheon date will probably have to wait until our 25th. . . . A nice note from **JIM ROBJENT** brings this quote: "Still working as Purchasing Agent for Scott Paper Company's Winslow, Maine, plant. Living at Waterville with wife Margaret and



ldren Jimmy, Fred and Betty. Still haven't come used to these long winters, though!"

item cribbed from the *Yale Alumni Magazine* concludes my column for this issue.

LL HOBBS is "still very busy as contract negotiator with IBM, Federal Systems Division. I expect my son, Bill, to enter Yale next fall."

I, I might add, is living in Kingston, N.Y. This deathless prose is already late, I shall use my remarks with (1) the ardent hope that all of you will start making definite plans to return with your families to our 25th reunion next year and (2) the fervent wish that the future more of you will return my many postcards with a little news on them. Have a happy Summer!

## 1937

HN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N.J.

### SUMMER 1960

Several nice cards, three good letters, some pppings, and even a few face-to-face meetings. We've happily kept news of our Class of '37 flowing in. By date line, letter I was one of March 31, which missed the deadline for the Spring BULLETIN by just a mail or two. This was from QUENTIN MITCHELL out in Denver who reported in part as follows: "Kim very thrilled about going back to Andover and I hope he will do well . . . Yesterday I was astounded when we bought him a new suit and he took a size 38 regular . . . I know that the Andover experience will be one of the greatest ones in his life. "Regarding classmates in this area, I might say that TY DINES is an instructor in Latin and Spanish at Colorado Academy, which is a good boys' school on the outskirts of Denver. He seems to enjoy it very much and still manages to work in innumerable camping trips and river boat trips each year. PHIL EMERY and TOM MAHONY both are in Denver but I see them quite infrequently. I am active in the Naval Reserve and the boys in the Navy Department made a mistake the other day and promoted me to Captain, which I thought would never happen. We have a reserve unit here in Denver in which I am the commanding officer . . ." Good going, Dad, and Captain! From Bolivia picked May 5 came a most interesting letter from JACK POWELSON. Jack had, he confessed, no news of other classmates, "so that all the times I read about in your column remind me of shiny youthful faces and curly hair, instead of balding and graying characters such as I now am. . . . For myself," Jack continues, "I am now on a year's leave of absence from my job as Professor of Economic Development at the Johns Hopkins University . . . One of my former students (Johns Hopkins is under contract to operate an institute on economic development for U.S. foreign service officers), who is now program officer for the U.S. Operations Mission in Bolivia, got the bright idea of having me come down here as Economic Advisor to the Bolivian Government, in their problems of monetary and economic

stabilization. So here I am, since last December, and will so remain until next December. Beginning in July, I'll also be visiting professor in the local University of San Andres. "My other major accomplishments are marriage to Alice Roberts in 1953, and Cindy (1955) and Judy (1956), all of whom are with me here. Incidental achievements are the publication of two textbooks, one called *Economic Accounting* (1955), and the other *National Income and Flow-of-Funds Analysis* (1960), both by McGraw-Hill Company . . . I hope this news will make up for my omissions of these past 23 years. . . . Both my wife (who has never seen Andover) and I are looking forward to the 25th in two more years!" Thanks from all, Jack, for all the news. WILBUR MARVIN followed up with a letter of May 13, describing his duties as President of Commercial Properties Development Corp., with headquarters in Baton Rouge, La., where Wilbur's present preoccupation is the new Bon Marche Regional Shopping Center. Wilbur's company, he writes, is "involved in the purchase, construction, and leasing of shopping centers and downtown main street locations for retail chain store occupancy." Operations are now limited to Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee, but Wilbur hopes to expand and sees great possibilities in the Gulf Coast area. Wilbur concluded his informative communique with some data on his family: "In addition to my wife Shirley, who is active in organizational work in Louisiana, the family now includes 3 children, Mike, Ann and Richard. We hope Mike, the oldest, will enter Andover in about a year." The cards were delightful too (and I hope some more will come back). DAN SWIHART, who accused me of always calling him "Danny," wrote: "I married a Huntington girl almost 21 years ago. She was Shirley Stanard. Our oldest son is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan Univ., Delaware, O. Our daughter, Jean Ogden, is 15. "Stan the Man," as we call him, will be 13 next fall. I am to be a delegate at the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in Cleveland! As a fairly new elder, I feel it is a highlight since leaving Andover. I keep active physically playing basketball, golf, and gardening. Occupation? District Manager for Speed Queen, a division of McGraw-Edison Co. Are you still a yachting enthusiast? (Yes!) The years don't change us if you are, as I am, still interested in sports." And no one who was at Andover with Dan will ever forget what sports meant to him, and what he meant to Andover sports! JAY EDDY, as becomes a stock broker with Harris Upham & Co. in New York, was factual: "Wife's name—Arlene, former photographic model, has 3 children—boys Eric 11, Jay III, 8, Christian, 15 months." BILL VIETOR, who used to keep my mind off Assembly speeches, says he is still in the cattle business, "producing those steaks which you guys have to pay too much for and for which we get too little! Guess I will be considered a P.A. renegade as I have two boys, 16 & 13. Next Fall both will be at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs. Andover is just too far from Montana!! We need an Andover in the West."

BILL BOWNE had "no real news," but felt a little pessimistic about the business outlook in Schenectady. Bill is owner and manager of an "Aeronomy Agency," dealing in aviation supplies and accessories. He and wife, Phyllis, have two girls, Lorian, 15, and Arlyce, 8½. BILL STEVENS, Jr., says he has "a family of a beautiful red head and 4 blond children (2 boys & 2 girls) ages: 6½, 5½, 4½, 1½. I spend most of my time feeding the fans at race tracks, especially the night trotters; & since Andover doesn't seem to develop many horseplayers I very seldom see any of the old group. Please give them all my best regards, and I'll be watching for any of them looking for that 'easy money.'" FRANK MUNSEY joins Bill Bowne in the "not much news" category, but notes he hopes to get to Marblehead and Andover this summer—"want to show my boys the Hill . . . Managed to take a couple good family skiing trips this last winter with no complications." Of course, Frank, being a Pediatrician, and having two boys, 11 and 9, and a girl, 10, could cope with most anything! BILL SCHEFT writes: "Send me the Andover sticker even though we don't have windows. Only news of note is that we have six children—ages 10 to 16 months. Our oldest is doing very well at Fessenden and I have high hopes he'll make Andover and do much better than the old man. Best regards."

LEW WIGGIN checks in "Just home from 5 months in England doing the final research on the current book—*The English Origins of the American Revolution*. And have just accepted a job as the Editor of the Shoe String Press in New Haven (Hamden), which specializes in small editions of scholarly works and in reprints." The image of our JOHN FOSKETT is seen these days over captions of the President of the Young Presidents Organization. He was elected to this presidential post at the 10th Annual Convention of YPO at the Fontainebleau in Miami last March. John and his wife, Jean Clark, have two children, John 15 and Lynn 9 and moved (as previously reported) to Hinsdale, Ill., from Coconut Grove back in 1957. John is President of Metal Products Corp (now, I believe, American Screen Products) with plants in Miami, Illinois, and California. STU WHIPPLE, who lives in Mapleville, R.I., was recently appointed associate general agent of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., and is in charge of Ide & Associates offices for northern Rhode Island. Stu is married and has twin sons, both presently attending Burrillville High School. The latest on Congressman TORBY MacDONALD is that in the present Congress he has been re-elected for the third time to the position of assistant majority leader for New England and to membership on both the interstate and foreign commerce committee and the merchant marine and fisheries committee. During Torby's first term, he was selected as one of the five best newcomers to Congress by the members of the Washington press and radio correspondents. Torby is the father of four children, Torbert Hart, Jr., Laurie, Brian, and Robin. His wife is Phyllis Brooks, former star, as I have it, of "motion pictures, radio, and TV." The itinerant



Two Andover alumni who are making history in the world of rowing: Dick MacKenzie '57, cox of the sensational Brown University crew, which, although unrecognized by the University, had an undefeated season, took first in the Dad Vail Regatta, and completed in the Olympic trials; Dan Rowland '58, Captain of the Boats at Shrewsbury School, is the first American ever to stroke an English schoolboy crew to the Princess Cup at Henley on the Thames.

HOWIE REED has left the American Friends Service Committee to become an associate director of The Danforth Foundation in St. Louis. He is off to India for a short visit this June. GUS THORNDIKE checks in briefly but happily with "Have been very busy and with some good luck." While in Pittsburgh recently had a good telephone reunion with GEORGE "Shorty" FOLLANSBEE, Honorary Member of P.A. '37, and Headmaster of the first-rate Shady Side Academy. He was a delight to chat with, and told me that Andover had a very genuine right to be proud of their Headmaster Johnnie Kemper, who has made a number of very significant contributions to secondary education in America today. Also talked with, and later saw, STAN WILLIAMS, who has three boys, 16, 14, and 12, all under George's eye at Shady Side, and one girl, age 7, almost certainly spoiled. On the phone, Stan answered my inquiry about his work by saying, "Yes, I'm still in accounting" at Pittsburgh Plate Glass, and added that his desk was on the 15th Floor. All very true except that his desk is in a magnificent private office, that of Controller of the firm! Stan is just as modest, however, as he sounded, and it was a real pleasure for me to get a bit re-acquainted. Visited briefly during Parent's Weekend at Andover this Spring with CARL JACOBS and STEVE WINSHIP. Steve has had a wide view of the world as a State Department foreign service officer, and is presently stationed in

Washington D.C. after a tour of duty in Australia. Hope to get a fuller story for you someday. Also had a nice visit with HAROLD MUNGER in the bleachers during the lacrosse game and the always welcome visits with Bill (W.H.Y.) Stevens and Sim Hyde. Enjoy the summer all, and keep the news coming!

## 1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Most of the write-ins for this issue bespeak a certain degree of stability—families levelling out, same residences and the same occupation, but now at a higher echelon. For reasons obviously not his own, the chief exception is TONY GODINEZ whose problems are apparent to anyone who follows the news. Tony married the sister of HANK and DAVE WILLIAMS and has sired three sons and a daughter. He reports WOSTER RICHARD as having departed Havana for Fort Lauderdale. He also reports brother-in-law Hank as having remarried, and still with Elliott Co., in Tulsa. He says that Hank says that he, Hank, sees TOM BIRD quite often. GEORGE INGRAM's story is brief but successful—the father of four, two of each, he is now Vice President and Controller of Raytheon, Waltham, Mass. One of those on the move is GEORGE TOOKER, who is headed for Hartland, Vermont. He recently received a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He enclosed a catalog of his paintings exhibit for this year. The two reproductions in the catalog intrigued me and I only hope that Took will not treat the compliment as in the class with the remark of the Irishman writing his American cousin: "Father Flaherty is feeble-minded and sends you his blessings." He has done one painting which I should like to see—"Men and Women Fighting." Is that the influence of Thurber or has he seen some of the Aggravated Assault cases I deal with as a prosecutor? On the "continuing" side are: BOB WIGLEY—3 kids now 6 to 13; still a broker, and still hunting and fishing, though silent as to golf; and DEX RICHARDS, who obviously could not have changed much since the Spring issue of the BULLETIN, but who now adds "sin" to his hobbies. GENE CURTIS recently took his son, Jud, to see P.A. and reports a great job of selling on the part of TED HARRISON. I hope to have seen CURT this June when he's in Hartford for his niece's wedding. It will have been 18 years, I think. RUDY BORCHARDT is now East Coast Sales Mgr. for Crosley Div. of Avco, selling "Comex," a high speed message and data magnetic tape communications unit. Family status—same: a son, 6, daughter 8, and wife "20 plus." Rudy ought to consider politics. . . . JORDAN WHITE-LAW is still music manager for WGBH-TV & FM, Boston, responsible for sound aspects of programs for both the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops orchestras. He also takes stereophonic tapes of these two, and he goes on, as follows: "The monaural and stereophonic pickups are essentially independent of each

other . . . (I knew that—they haven't getting along for years) . . . , the monaural being made from the stereophonic but not some of the monaural being fed into stereophonic pickup." We had a six-speaker ZTB woofer (named "Spot") that got lost in the house with a 5-inch tweeter. At 60 db these produced 117 decibels. I never fed them and we've been on manual ever since. Frankly, Jordan, I'll have to—and do—use your word for it. But even the acoustics looks like third-grade arithmetic compared to C. J. SMITH's field—Applied Physics Johns-Hopkins Univ., which fools around with inexpensive little baubles such as guided missiles and satellite systems. When he is on the ground it's golf and gardening. But if I express a futile, if heartfelt sentiment, it is that I wish we could spend more time in the fields of Messrs. TOOKER and WHITE-LAW and a little less in CHARLIE's . . . From New Ware, '37's secretary, comes the latest news. Comdr. JOHNNY DAY, USCG. Johnny and Jack were recently at PA's Parents' Weekend, the Days coming from Latham, N.Y. In August John takes command of the cutter "Humboldt" whose home port is Boston. Through Jack, John invites interested relatives to visit him and his ship when in port. Lastly, from the April 27 Chicago Tribune is an item that DICK PHILBRICK, the Tribune's religion editor has been elected president of the Religious Newswriters Association. A late news item really reflects credit on the class: TIM IRELAND did the hat trick in addition to his being chairman of the National Campaign of the capital funds drive, he became a partner of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., 59 Wall Street, New York 5. On January 1, 1960 (a private banking business) and at the June meeting of the trustees of Phillips Academy, Tim was elected a Class Trustee. I think I speak for the whole class in congratulating Tim on these successes and wishing him lots of luck in all of them.

## 1940

JAMES J. McCaffrey, 37 Hyatt Road, Marlborough, Mass.,  
cliff Manor, N.Y.

Our Twentieth Reunion is now history, and those of us who journeyed to the Hill to celebrate agree that it was one of the most enjoyable weekends we've ever spent. 1940 had trickling in shortly after lunch on Friday, June 3rd. By Saturday evening, thirty-two had arrived, most of them with their families. And there was an ample sampling of presents, too. In attendance: BILL (The Snob One) ARNOLD, ART BARBER, BEN BENEPE, PRES BUSH, BILL CAHILL, MAULKINS, ED CHAPIN, WALT CURTIS, MALC DONAHUE, JAY DRAKE, AL EVERTS, JOHN FLOURNOY, CON GORDARD, TED HAMMOND, BILL HAYLER, BILL HAYLER, CHARLIE LARKIN, BOB LEWIS, JIM McCAFFREY, CLEM McCARTHY, BOB McGIFFERT, GUY MORTERS, JACK NUNEZ, DICK OGREAN, BOB OUTERBRIDGE, GERRY REED, JACK





ODES, CHUCK (The Larger One) RICHARDSON, DICK SCHUELER, DON THOMPSON, TED WALEN and JUMBO WELCH. were assigned Rockwell House as our Headquarters as well as for sleeping accommodations. It was a good deal, with the in the basement Commons Room and one's only a short flight of stairs away. Festivities began with a cocktail party at Spike's at 5:00 PM on Friday. Unfortunately, because of the early hour, only a few of our classmates made it, the remainder being en route. Dinner and a Faculty-Alumni reception followed in Commons. Then we all adjourned to Rockwell for the serious business of the evening. Things didn't break up there until dawn Saturday. My last recollection, as I tumbled into the sack at 5:15 A.M., was hearing JUMBO say to BILL CAHILL, "What we need is a breath of fresh air. Let's take a walk." On Saturday morning, under threatening skies, the Class participated in an opening meeting of the Alumni Council and a special alumni program in George Washington Hall, the highlight of which was a demonstration of new techniques in audio-visual teaching. Following this the new Copley Wing of the Library was properly dedicated, and so to lunch. Then the rains came! The Alumni Luncheon was highlighted by a report on the progress of the Dover Program, about which I'm sure you're aware now. It's a remarkable record of alumni and parent devotion and action. As the rain fell ever harder, the look of relief "LOOPER" CAHILL's face got plainer. When the Alumni-Varsity ball game was officially called off, his joy was unrestrained, although he made every effort to disguise it. Cocktails at Rockwell House was a feature of the late afternoon, followed by our Class Dinner in Commons. Mr. Kemper attended the latter for a short time and, considering the wet grounds, managed to field beautifully every high question thrown at him. At the brief Class business meeting which followed dinner, TED HAMMOND and DICK SCHUELER were unanimously elected Class Secretary and Class President respectively for the next five years. Watching PRES BUSH "sell" Dick on the Agent's side was something to behold. After dinner I attended the Alumni Dance in Commons, returning later to Rockwell for the remainder of the evening. This was another twister. At the point in the proceedings, BILL HART was asked to say to STU OUTERBRIDGE, "Don't

worry, I'll worry, I'll drive you to Bermuda tomorrow." By late Sunday morning, things had pretty well broken up, and tired bodies and aching heads were on their way home. It was great to be at the old place again, particularly in the middle of its late Spring glory. I've never seen the campus look more beautiful. And greeting old friends on the faculty and in the administration was another special pleasure. Here are some of the people your Secretary ran across in the course of his weekend meandering: Georgie French, Spike Adriance, Jimmy Grew, Monty Peck (now retired), Larry Shields (who was the guest of honor at the Alumni Luncheon, because of his upcoming retirement), Steve Whitney, Bob Sides, Bill Brown, Ted Harrison, Grenville Benedict and Deke DiClemente. There were many others, I'm sure, that I missed. Wires and airmail letters expressing regret at not being able to come arrived from, among others, JACK KUBIE, BILL COLES, JACK MALO, BILL CASEY and HUGH MASTERS. Hugh's problem, in addition to the distance from Bermuda, is a deep involvement at the present time with Bermuda's Olympic Sailing Team. He'll be helping coach the group in Naples this summer. JACK MALO had planned to attend right up to the last minute, but had to cancel out because he has "just bought into the cattle business." Incidentally, his partner in this scheme is Dave Wilhelm, PA '38. BILL CASEY had also planned to be there, but found himself headed for Vancouver on business that week. Under the heading of other last minute news items, JACK CUTHBERTSON, according to the New York metropolitan newspapers, has just been elected President of Plummer's by that company's Board of Directors. Jack has been the Vice President and Director of Merchandising of Plummer's since 1948. In an extracurricular way, he is also President of the New York Sales Managers' Club. Apparently, getting used to his new job kept him from being with us. BILL HISCOCK has left the "mountains and coal fields of West Virginia" for Claverack, New York, where he has joined the Rip Van Winkle Clinic in Hudson as Administrator. DON SANDS writes from San Francisco that CHARLIE DeLIMUR has done a great job for the Andover Fund Drive there. Speaking of San Francisco, it has just lost one of our classmates as a resident. CHARLIE (The Smaller One) RICHARDSON has been transferred by McCann-Erickson from San Fran-

cisco to Atlanta, where he is taking up his new duties as Branch Officer Manager with that advertising agency. I ran into him while he was on his way through New York to his new post. And lastly, CLEM and Betty McCARTHY became the parents of a daughter, Dee, in March. Well, with this column, my duties as Class Secretary for 1940 come to an end. I took the job, as I told Ted Hammond, with a certain amount of reluctance five years ago. But I must admit that I have enjoyed every minute of it. It was wonderful to be in touch with so many of you again after all these years. And it reawakened in me a strong interest in Andover which I probably wouldn't have had otherwise. I'll miss doing the job. I know you all join me in wishing Ted Hammond the very best in his tour of duty, and in offering him and Dick Schueler every possible cooperation.

## 1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

Apparently 15 year college reunions are holding the limelight this month, for very little news has been submitted. ORRIN WOOD is chairmanning such a function for Harvard's Class of 1945 while BUZZ COXE, BOB WHITE, DAVE DAGGETT and a fellow named STOCKWELL are assisting in plans for a similar celebration in New Haven. . . . Recent Boston glimpses include the DICK McFARLANDs entering Joseph's Restaurant prior to a night at the opera; CARL BOLTER, catching a breath of fresh air outside of his Milk Street clothing store; and attorney JOHN PIERCE, dapperly tripping the light fantastic at a suburban dinner dance. . . . I wonder what ANTONIO SEGUNDO FALCON Y RODRIGUEZ is up to these days in the city of Havana, Cuba. BOB NEILSON is a vice president of A. H. Morse Co., food brokers in Brookline, Mass., has two sons and lives at 61 Beechwood Road in Wellesley. A final note from DON WILSON reads as follows: "After five years doing organizing and political work for the United World Federalists I returned to the practice of law in New York City in 1955. One of the high points of my Federalist work was a return to address morning chapel and spend a night at school. Three children and wife keep me to the law these days." And that's it—Have a good summer.



Howard S. Weaver '42, a former European Director of Free Europe Press, has been named Assistant Director of Yale University Press.

## 1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

BOB WILLIAMSON, in Portland, Maine, is the architect of the new edition of the *Pot Pourri Supplement* which you have received. Bob worked all winter, gathering information and compiling it into an interesting summary of our latest achievements. The Class owes Bob a vote of thanks for a job well done. Incidentally, Bob and Ann had a son, Thomas Wheeler Williamson, last February 10th. DAN CARROLL, in Chicago, has been made a partner in the firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton. After Andover, Dan served in the Navy, graduated from Dartmouth and went on to the University of Minnesota for his M.A. He was in the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the U.S. Navy in Washington, before joining Booz, Allen. His job is Director of Personnel Administration. Dan and Nancy live in Clarendon Hills, Ill., have 2 daughters, Laura 8 and Lisa 5, and a son, Dan, 3. ROGER STRONG has joined the firm of Ernest and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, effective June 1st. Roger himself has a seat on the Exchange. ARNOLD DANA, formerly with yarn-manufacturer Franklin Process Company, has joined L. P. Muller & Co. as a salesman. LOUIS BASSETT bobs up in Winchester, Mass., where he is District Sales Manager for General Electric. BILL WALKER writes that he has been at University of Arizona in the graduate school. His home address: Route 1, Canaan, Maine.

*The Roll of Andover Names*, a list of all alumni who had given to the Andover Program by May 15th, included 67 members of our Class. In the classes from 1941 to 1950, only two classes had more alumni gifts, 1945 and 1942. I hope that anyone in 1944 who intends

to make a gift or a pledge, and who has not been approached in person, will mail his gift to Andover. With 12,000 alumni all over the world, not everyone can be seen in person. The campaign is in its final stage. We've made a good record in terms of the number of classmates working in the campaign. Let's also make 1944 a top class in terms of numbers of gifts. I was in Andover on Alumni Day, June 4th, and talked at length with Bill Brown, crew coach. Andover was second in the Inter-scholastics this year, beaten only by Kent. I explored the new dorms on Rabbits Pond, and got an impression of a well-arranged building, economically built, without modernistic gimmicks. Central theme: a big living-room for students, with a view of the Pond, and plenty of room to relax and be comfortable without having to leave the dormitory. I have completed a 3-year hitch on the Alumni Council, and feel strongly that you are being well served by your representatives, both on the Council and on the Board of Trustees. If anyone in the Class of 1944 is interested in serving on the Council, and learning through membership how the Council works for all of us, I recommend it as a rewarding Andover experience. Please write to me and express an interest in being a member of the Council; particularly in our generation, the 1940's, there is a need for willing representatives. Have a good summer. Pete.

## 1945

C. CHESNEY McCracken, 514 Fairmont Ave., Westfield, N.J.

Certainly the biggest news event is our recent reunion when 45 classmates and many wives gathered for a wet—it rained also—weekend on the Hill. Heading the list were CHARLIE GEARING, our genial and efficient Chairman, and his wife Genie, and LEE SISKIND, Vice Chairman and his wife Mynda. Also BILL and Anne BARNUM, ED and True BASSICK, LORING and Eleanor BATCHELDER, WALLACE and Jeanne BELL, JOHN and Mary BLAKE, REG and Lois COLLIER, DICK and Anne DAKE, CHET and Carolyn HOMER, JOHN and Barbara KOCH, LOU and Joan KUTSCHER, and MOREY and Phyllis LEVINE. Also yours truly and Sally, ART and Cornelia MOHER, FRANK and Liz NAUGHTON, TOM and Ann RALEIGH, HAROLD and Sally McINNIS, HOLLIS and Kitty ROBBINS, DICK and Barbara STRIDE, KEN and Suzie SUTHERLAND, BOB and Cynthia TERRY, JOHN and Dorothy THORNDIKE, RAY and Helen TIPPETT, DICK and Mary Lou WELCH, JIM and Carolyn ZONINO, HANS and Gay ESTIN, JIM and Alice SCANLON and ED and Pat WILSON. Bachelors for the weekend, but not necessarily permanently, were HART ANDERSON, LEE BERGSTROM, GARY DUNN, TAL EDMAN, GEORGE GOULD, BERNIE HARIG, CHARLIE KING, JIM KOHLER, GEORGE MacLELLAN, BILL METTLER, BILL SALTONSTALL, FRED ZONINO, LARRY WARD, TOM VOUGHT and JOHN ETTLE-

SON. The latter lost his title for having come the longest distance, as he has moved east, so the crown now passes to EDMAN and WIL who came on from Chicago. HARIG, Miami and BERGSTROM and KUTSC from Cleveland round out the group of travelers. Space and censorship doesn't permit the telling of all the events of the week. Suffice it to say that the school prepared a wonderful reunion program. Friday night was a cocktail party at Fred Stott's house followed by a buffet supper at the Commons. Headquarters were at Cooley House (old I) where the Friday arrivals partied most of the night. Saturday morning came up rainy, this did not interfere with the dedication of the new wing of the Library or the Alumni luncheon, although it did force postponement of the ball game. Saturday night we had class dinner at the Commons where Leete prepared a steak dinner that you would believe. It was terrific. The Steve Sorotas, the Ted Harrisons were guests of the class. Only thing that can be said about the party afterwards is that Cooley House was still standing, just smoking slightly. All of us who back certainly owe our thanks to CHARLIE GEARING and his committee, Ben Farrington and the school, and to those who didn't make the trip to Andover the first chance they got, and make your plans early for the reunion.

## 1947

MICHAEL SUISMAN, 77 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Another P.A. '47 bachelor has taken step . . . This time it was one of our illustrious colleagues . . . On March 20, Joy Elizabeth Woods was married to SAM BARNES. The wedding took place at Little Church Around The Corner, New York . . . Sambo and his bride left for the Caribbean (St. Croix) for their wedding trip . . .

Disa & Data: JAMES G. OGDEN, better known as Pete, is now out in Delaware, . . . He's with the botany and bacteriology.

Otis Chandler '46 taking over as publisher of the Los Angeles Times, is congratulated by father.

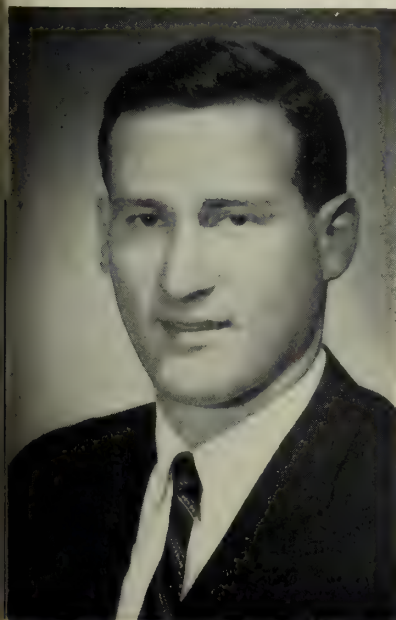






partment of Ohio Wesleyan University; Pete and his wife had been living in New Haven while he was studying and teaching at Yale. **WARREN MOFFETT** is practicing law in Boston with the firm of Dingham, Dana & Field . . . **BILL DUKE** is with TIME, Inc., in sales . . . **ROD LANCEY** is with Monsanto Chemical, in Glendale, Missouri . . . **JOE ARRETT** is out Cape Cod way, with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute . . . According to reliable sources, **MANSFIELD DUKE** is on active duty with the U.S. Army, as a lieutenant . . . **IL GEFFIN** was recently named manager of the Robert Hall clothing store in Warwick, Mass.; the Geffins, including Anne, ten and Ada, seven, had been living in North Attleboro, Mass., prior to Phil's promotion . . . **A. IRLAN WARDWELL** is with Jones & Laughlin Steel in Cleveland; Wardie's Supervisor of Planning and Operations Analysis for

Michael D. Winer '47 was elected Executive and President of Elm Farm Foods Co., Boston.



J&L . . . **SCOTTIE WHEATON**, another old pal we have not heard from in a long time, is in Poughkeepsie, New York with Fargo Manufacturing Company; Scottie is Assistant Sales Manager . . . **TOM MECKELBERRY** is with Newport Electric, in Doncha, Miss. . .

Fine letter from **CRAIG BRUSH** . . . Craig's in New York, teaching French at Columbia. He's working on his doctor's dissertation at Morningside Heights . . . Craig, incidentally, had ample opportunity to sharpen up his French, when, several years ago, he was studying in France on a Fulbright Scholarship.

These notes are being written for the Commencement and Reunion issue of the BULLETIN and the editors have asked that '47 and the other non-reuning classes limit the length of the class notes . . . So, this issue we'll be seasonably brief . . .

But before signing off, one thought about reunions: our 15th (fifteenth!!) is only two short years off . . . One year from June, it's '47 at P.A. . . . So start thinking about the trip East and to New England now . . . PLAN AHEAD.

## 1948

**WILLIAM R. ENGSTROM**, 944 Park Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

Air Force Capt. **PAUL DICKSON** speaks glowingly of Spokane, Wash., not only as a distribution center for the Inland Empire but as a place to get out of fast (he flies B-52's based at Fairchild Air Force Base). Paul has wifey Nancy loading missiles in his favor at the local Rocketdyne facility while he steps out nights to school. Paul laments that he still has only two children. N.C. Back at pudding-stone rock **BOB DEEA** writes that his Newton Center, Mass. home embraces newly born (1 yr. Sept.) Thomas whose big brother Bob Jr. has seven years seniority over him. Poppa Deea is one of them thar computer cowboys, rasslin all day with bits and loops, a programmer for Boeing Airplane. And down to Kittery, that's in Mayin donchano, old **TOM DUDLEY** should by now be neglecting his own law business to celebrate the birth of child number

one. Got himself brand spankin new offices to boot, hear.

In Wilmington, Delaware our own Leaky **DYKE** is filling other peoples' gaps as Director of the Management Systems Consulting Division of Jonber Business Machines Inc. while **CHARLIE MASLIN** makes his riposte in the title contest as Manager-Production, Missile & Space Vehicle Department, General Electric, Philadelphia. As if Charlie didn't have enough to do, he also has to answer to two young men aged 3.5 and 5.5. In signing off this all too brief advice there is only one more word of an old friend, **EDWIN A. ROBINSON**, who has requested you all to read his short note regarding **JAMES WETHERELL**.

## 1949

**LOUIS POLK, JR.**, Box 893, Dayton 1, Ohio

Andover needs our support. We're always willing to give verbal gratitude as we reminisce about times back on the Hill, as **DICK LOMBARD** and I did the other day on the terrace at the Yale Club in New York—exaggerated only slightly by the warm sun and the martinis. But let's make at least a start toward repayment for the cost of education that our tuition did not begin to cover. Make a 3-year financial pledge to support the much-needed Andover Program. Your children or children-to-be will be the beneficiary. Investment underwritings at Stone & Webster are being handled by **DICK** when he isn't busy raising money for Dartmouth. **JOHN SUTHERLAND** is a high tariff advocate with the Fieldcrest Mills textile company. **AL FLYNN** is handling divorce cases for the law firm of Davis Polk and Wardwell, etc. **KIPPER BEATTY** is working in the Alumni Office of the University of Pennsylvania. The source of the above mis-information was **DICK LOMBARD**. **SI SPENGLER** wrote a very informative letter about some of our fellow classmates. **DON KENNEDY** is practicing law in Philadelphia. Present at Si's wedding last June 27 were: **PAUL NASH** (with Dewey, Ballentine—Philadelphia), **STU INGERSOLL**, the Captain Horatio Hornblower of Long Island, now in the boat busi-



ness; *DR. HARVEY ZAREM* (Boston), and *JERRY PACKARD* (also with Dewey, Ballentine). *PAUL CLEVELAND*, Si informs, is now in Australia with the foreign service. We have a Sheffield plant in Sydney if you find you're underpaid, Paul. *TED TORRANCE* is with Alexander & Green in New York. *SI*, himself, has been keeping pretty busy: After a three-year stint with the Navy (Japan, Korea and Brooklyn—three foreign countries, he claims!)—he spent a year in administration at Princeton University, and left to attend law school at the University of Pennsylvania. He will be associated with Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in New York City. *TOM HOGAN* writes us from Caracas, Venezuela. Tom was married April 27 (Elizabeth Bowen; Lake Forest, Illinois) and is taking a honeymoon trip to Europe. *WILDER D. BAKER, JR.* was married April 23 to Miss Dorothy Walker of Duluth, Minnesota. They plan to go to Europe in the fall, finally settling permanently in New York. *STU INGERSOLL* was married April 30 to Margaret Fair of Oyster Bay, Long Island. *MORT COLLINS* writes us from New Jersey, where he's "working" as an engineer for a heavy construction firm. He occasionally sees *SAM MULLIGAN* and his wife, Susan, who live in nearby New Vernon. *MORT* lives on Spring Run Lane in Martinsville, New York, for those of you in the vicinity. *TONY ROBINSON*'s novel, "A Departure From the Rules" was published by G. P. Putnam's Sons on March 18. It's up to all of us, now, to keep Tony in pocket money. Understand the novel depicts the moral and psychological struggle between a modern destroyer's captain and gunnery officer. Tony is now studying for his Master's degree at Columbia, and is living in Chelsea, New York. On May 15, after a leisurely Sunday morning breakfast, Sally and I drove to the hospital and, 20 minutes later, welcomed a second son, Stephen, into our crowded household. The practice of natural childbirth greatly deepens the spiritual sharing in creation between husband and wife and, after four chil-

dren, I find that I recover almost as rapidly as my wife.

## 1950

*GEORGE W. BEATTY*, 3409 Q St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

More than 40 members of the class were on hand for our highly successful 10th reunion. Since the class agent told the class secretary to put away his notes, the following represents my sober, but otherwise unsubstantiated, recollection of those who made it: *GEORGE ABRAMS*, *GEORGE BEATTY*, *JOHN BEARD*, *HANK BONSALE*, *DON BOTTO*, *TIM BROWN*, *ZEB BURGESS*, *TED CHAPIN*, *DAN COLLINS*, *BILL CROZIER*, *TUCKER GORDON*, *ANDY HALL*, *NEIL HENDRY*, *ROBIN HOMET*, *GEORGE JACOBY*, *TOM KEEFE*, *BILL KING*, *LUCKY LETKEMANN*, *DAN LEVENSON*, *JOHN LINCOLN*, *SPENCE MacCALLUM*, *JIM MALCOLM*, *ED MORAN*, *BILL OFFENBACHER*, *RONNIE PARKER*, *ALEX PAUSLEY*, *MIKE PORDER*, *LEIGH QUINN*, *FRANK RHULAND*, *EV ROSE*, *NED ROWLAND*, *PHIL SHAMBAUGH*, *JOHN SHERRY*, *HARTLEY SMITH*, *ROD STARKE*, *MARV STEINBERG*, *DORN STEWART*, *DICK SUISMAN*, *ED THORNTON*, *AL TOOLE*, *BILL WATSON* and *GEORGE WEBB*. The weekend got underway with a Friday afternoon cocktail party at the Stotts, followed by a faculty reception at the Commons that night, and *JOHN LINCOLN* on the piano early Saturday morning. Will Hall, it turns out, can be a thoroughly enjoyable place.

The highlight of the alumni meeting Saturday morning was Diz Bensley's lecture on audio-visual teaching techniques, using photographs of laundry, fireplugs and spilled milk for raw material. Following dedication of the new library wing, the scene shifted to the gym for the alumni luncheon. Rain canceled the ball game, but the skies had cleared by the time the class cocktail party and dinner got

underway at the Log Cabin, with Dr. C as our guest. Messages came in from *T. HERREY* and *HENRY STRACK* in Germany, and from *BOB SIMONTON*. There was a brief rundown on the results of the recent questionnaires followed by mention of the '49 Exeter football game. A dance at the Commons and a party at Will (chaperoned by Libby and Tim Anderson) capped the evening. By common consent it was an excellent, inexpensive and unsentimental weekend, which bodes well for the 15th others to come. Final results of the reunion questionnaires will be forthcoming as soon as someone can figure out a way to make IBM computer work. Have a good summer.

Yours,

George

## 1951

*E. OSBORNE AYSOUE, JR.*, 18 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C.

A few here-and-there bits of news in the wake of the deluge for last issue: One marriage, Sally I. Stratton to *KEN WEBSTER*. Sally is from Waupaca, Wis., a Wisconsin U. graduate who completed an occupational therapy program at Children's Hospital in Charlotte this year, while Ken has just finished high school at U. Va. He finished at Princeton '55 and served two years in the Navy. The engagements: Irene Gershon of Silver Spring, Md. to *DR. MICHAEL FISHMAN*. Irene received her B.A. from Smith this year and enrolled as a graduate student at Yale, working on a M.A. in teaching. Mike finished magna cum laude at Yale and received his M.D. there. He interned at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio last year and is now a resident in psychiatry at Yale. Judith Fisher of Rochester, N.Y. is engaged to *THOMAS RAYMOND WARD*. She attended Smith and is a student at the U. of Rochester. Wedding September 10. The only thing new I detect on the new address cards is that *AL RAINES* is with Standard Vacuum Oil Company.



Dejo-Surawanj Road, Bangkok, Thailand. Letter from **BOB PUTNEY** now in Abing- Pa. informs that the first child, Robert person III arrived May 20. Bob has seen **V MILLER** who is practicing law in Erie, A clipping from a St. Louis paper notes success of a former P.A. JV "A" tackle **F. M. KIMBALL**, who until the first of was appearing in "The Balcony" at the le in the Square theater in New York . Fred served in the Army in Korea and Far East. After returning to St. Louis from service he was with the St. Louis Sym- ny Orchestra. Last August he produced and aged the Grand Opera Festival in St. is. After a summer at Lake Sunapee Play- se in New Hampshire he plans to return St. Louis for a repeat on the Opera Festival. his spare time he has been working on al ideas for plays and writing a novel, as as giving poetry readings. The accompa- picture would indicate that at least one s member has retained the hairline with ch he departed from school. Most of you e probably seen the work of Dick Ullman the recent Andover publication "In My ne," a collection of reflections from some the more literate alumni which is well th the squandering of a few hours of ding time. So much for now. . . . Write.

## 1953

**WILLIAM KAUFMANN, III**, 510 East 84th New York 28, N.Y.

CBS TELEVISION NETWORK—  
OFFICE COMMUNICATION

GEORGE  
OM: BILL

RE: CAMPBELL SOUP "LASSIE"  
SECTIONAL NETWORK

George, am pressed for time, have too many gs to do . . . please excuse way I am iting this memo, but trust all pertinent terial will be covered. (Incidentally, there y be a few items which do not apply to above, but am trying to save time. Please regard extraneous info.) We have estab- ed a New England Network to receive ylight Feed from NY. Six stations are on s feed and will carry "Campbell Tomato up" special commercial. Incidentally, speak- New England, have certain friends up there. onder if you ever met **BILL BRIDE**—he rried Ann Higgins of Abbot & Wellesley o's now in the Radcliffe Program of Busi- s Administration—**BILL** is a Lieut., USAF. **TER CHERMAYEFF**'s up around there at RYARD School of design, he married Clare ott (Radcliffe '56) of Scottsdale, Arizona orge, that's near KOOL-TV, our station in enix). Anyway, Chicago will originate egular Campbell Soup" on the Daylight feed a separate show print. Did I tell you that elia Rogers is attending Stanford U. with husband to be, **BILL RIDGWAY** who's a ididate for a doctor's degree in electrical ineering. Speaking of electrical engineering, **OB FLETCHER** got a Master's degree from

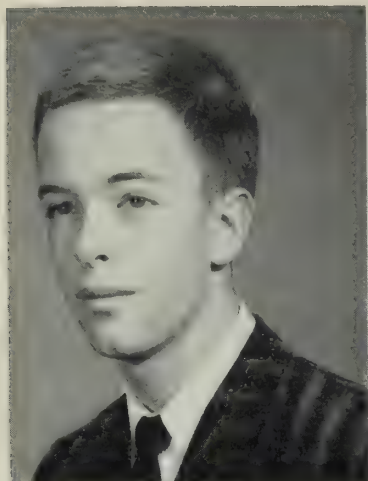
Carnegie Tech in that field. Bob is engaged to Mary Elizabeth Bond. They'll be getting married in July. For the Standard Repeat Feed we'll insert regular "Campbell Soup." This will feed our stations to the south. WFMV-TV, in Greensboro, NC will carry on a delay. Speaking of North Carolina a lot of things are happening around the University. Martha Joan Billingsley, a senior there married 1st Lieut. USMCR, **DAVE BOWMAN** (Best man was **PETE FULLERTON**). They were married in Dallas (KRLD-TV). **PIERRE CLAVEL** received his master's degree from the university in City & Regional planning. He married Anne Solomon, a Swarthmore student, who is now studying City & Regional planning. Then there's **JOHN BIGELOW**, whose wife, Barbaranne is teaching first grade in Greensboro. John finishes NC Law School in '62. We'll have no trouble with the Standard Repeat Feed, but getting back to New England . . . **LEO DALEY** married Cynthia Stuart Carmichael, Radcliffe '59 from Boston . . . **GENE DOGGETT**, graduating from HARVARD Business School is engaged to Jane-Ashley Dempsey, Shady Hill, Concord Academy & Mills College in Oakland (near KPIX-TV) . . . **SCHUYLER JACKSON** is at HARVARD Law. He'll be married in June to Mary Chandler of New York (WCBS-TV) (Radcliffe '57). . . . As I said, getting back to New England we will have to insert a 16MM film which has certain qualitative disadvantages. For instance someone around Syracuse (that's where **HERB YOUNG** got his degree in business administration. Herb got engaged to Ann Elizabeth Schuyler of Amsterdam who's a senior at Skidmore) might say the commercial wasn't clear. George, I wouldn't worry though. The rest of the country is no problem. There'll be no Dallas sectional. **TOM EDSON** (he lives in San Antonio (KENS-TV) with his wife Catherine Halfp who attended Vassar & the U. of Texas) will see the regular "Campbell Soup Commercial" . . . **ART MOL** will see the same commercial in the Iowa territory along with his wife Mary Jane Janke (Wells College). I can't tell you exactly what station Art will be watching but he's somewhere in the area. Of course, **SANDY SPEER** with his wife Dagmar will have to miss the show because he's in Germany working as a radio operator in Company B, 143rd Signal Battalion, 3rd armored division of the seventh army . . . we could always have a tape sent overseas. The west coast originates its own show print on 35MM so no problems there. Incidentally Carolyn **REDMAN**, **DANA**'s wife had another little girl and I think Margot **BIXBY**, **GEORGE**'s wife had another child. This should be good for soup sales . . . That about wraps it up . . . oh, about being late the other morning, well **MIKE SEGAL** was in town and I guess we had a few, . . . business, of course . . . and that appointment I missed . . . **PETER DUVOISIN** was in NY to discuss some commercials from the viewpoint of a graduating medical student . . . and I was really sorry about the other afternoon but I bumped into some people I hadn't seen for some time. **JOHN POPPY** (now working for

*Look* magazine) that's one of the magazine's **JOHN RATTE** reads, **DAVE KAPLAN** (see Furniture For Sale), **DICK REPETTO** who just graduated from Columbia Law and **DAN HANNON** (kitchen appliance ad copy). George, glad I had a chance to fill you in on the details, Ellen says hello and Kathy says hi. And by the way . . . have your secretary cross out a few things before you send this to the agency. Let's have lunch some time.

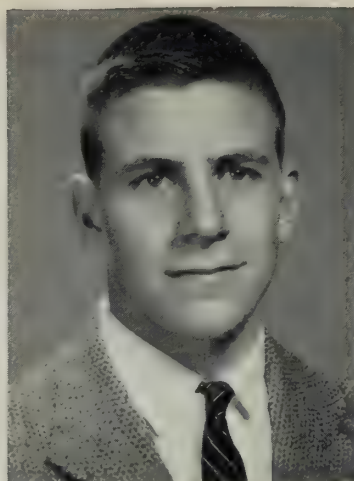
## 1954

LT. TIMOTHY L. HOGEN, 1652-A Avon Place N.W., Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

The Class of 1954 will be saddened to learn of the passing of **JOSEPH P. DAVIDS** in May 1960. After graduation from Yale Joe was in his second year at the University of Virginia Law School. We will all remember Joe as that impeccably dressed young man with a pleasant word for everyone who was always ready to join you in having a good time. With the wedding season once more upon us we have the following announcements to make: although there are many plans for summer weddings, it appears that mine will be the first on 25 June in Manchester, Vermont. **DAVE GLENDINNING** became engaged to Priscilla Jackson of Danvers, Mass. in April, but he thinks he can wait until December to be married. After graduating from Dartmouth, Dave has finished his second year at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, and is Seminarian Assistant to the rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Danvers. In April it was announced that **DAVE COLE** would wed Elizabeth Hasbrouck of Montclair, N.J. this July. After graduation from Brown last year, Dave has just completed his first year at the Columbia Engineering School. Another July wedding to come is that of **CHARLES SCHWARTZ** to Sheila Gopen of Brookline. After finishing Tufts Chuck has completed his second year at the New York University School of Medicine. **KEN MacWILLIAMS** will be married this summer to Angelyn Wishnack, a graduate student at Harvard. Since he graduated from Harvard, Ken has studied a year at Oxford and is now at the Harvard Law School. **DAVE KELLEHER** became engaged in March to Elizabeth Callahan of Boston. In April **JAY WILSON** announced his plans for a September marriage to Julie Steers of Larchmont, N.Y. Since graduation from Yale Jay has been working with *Reader's Digest* in New York City. Since I feel so close to the military at this point, I will close with a note of praise for a member of our sister service. On the front page of the Fort Dix newspaper last month I found an almost life-size picture of Lt. **THOMAS C. CUSHING** receiving a commendation ribbon with metal pendant from some colonel for "meritorious service in Korea from December 13, 1958 to December 17, 1959 . . . as a reconnaissance platoon leader." Tom's platoon of Korean and American troops posted the highest score in the annual Army tests. Make a note of my new address, and if any of you happen to be performing feats above



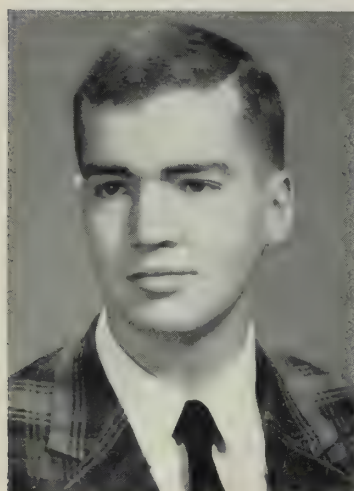
The Faculty Prize: Christopher McKee



The Fuller Prize: Joseph Prah



The Bieber Prize: Edwin Quattlebaum



The Schweppe Prize: Andrew Combe



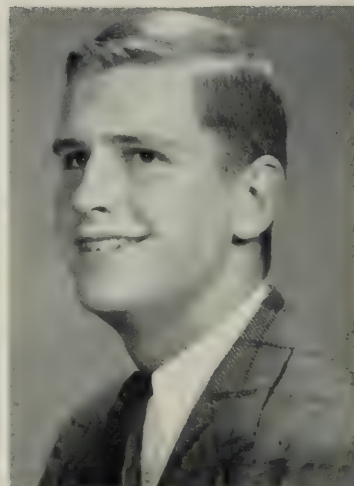
The Stearns Prize: John Bissell

Winners  
of the  
Major Prizes  
at  
Commencement

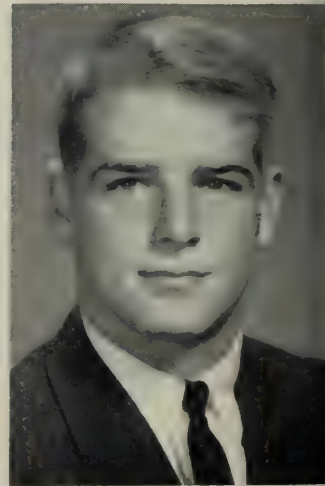
*See details on page 10*



The Yale Bowl: Webb Harrison

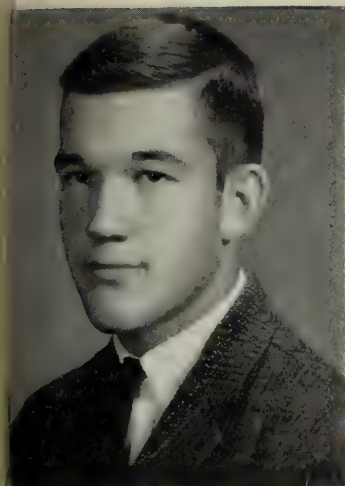


The Ayars Prize: Thomas Kenny

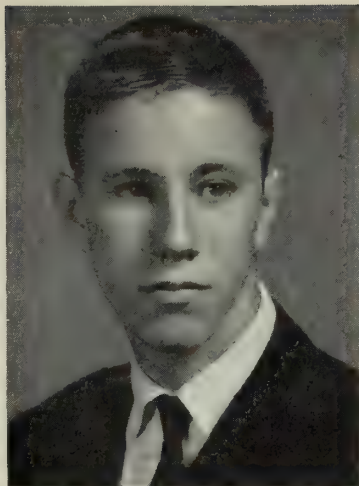


The Abbot Stevens Prize: Alexander Bro

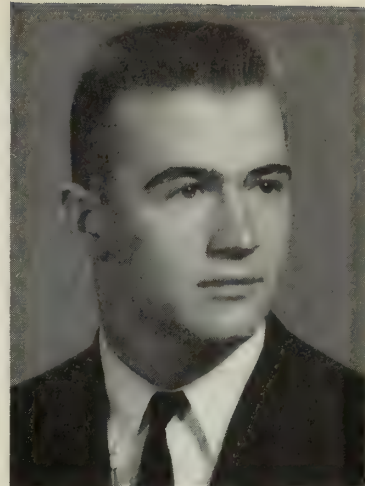




The Improvement Prize: Thomas Chirurg



The Kingsbury Prize: James Turchik



The Lord Prize: Woodward Wickham

and beyond the call, or feel that you deserve recognition for making it as far as you have, just let me know and the word shall be spread.

## 1955

H. LAWRENCE, III, 317 West 77th St., New York 24, N.Y.

Well, Andover has seen its first 5th reunion, and judging by the enthusiastic response, it isn't seen its last. A goodly number of 55ers returned to The Hill accompanied by a bevy of beauties which would indicate that the class composed exclusively of connoisseurs of the fairer sex, or just downright lucky so-in-sos. I will try to remember their full names wherever possible, and I regret to say that in a couple of cases their names have slipped my mind completely. But considering the semicentennial frame of mind I sustained for the entire weekend, I feel that this is no mean accomplishment. Without further ado, the guest list. *BOBBY KARLE*, *DARRYL DE-IVIO*, and *HAL DONNELLY* with a blonde named Sandy whom I still think I've met somewhere before. *JOHN DOYKOS* and *Johanna Flynn*, *Diedre* and *DIXIE MORGAN*, and *GREG DICKERSON* winding up a year of

teaching classics at P.A. *JOCK GREW*, *TONY LEONARD* who came the longest distance, (Pittsburgh), and *ART HOTCHKISS* and *Linda Shemwick*, who contrary to the last newsletter will not both be Hotchkisses until Sept. 3. Also present were *ED VEAZEY* and his fiancée, *Lou*, who were incidentally also married in the same newsletter without benefit of clergy, but with benefit of Yogi. No date set for the real thing. *WALT HOWE* and his fiancée, *Ann*, *JOHN GANSON*, and *DON OASIS* who apologized for his wife, *Ellen*, who had to stay home with *Richard Allen Oasis* who is just two weeks old. *HENRY LONGLEY*, *MANUEL CABRAL*, and *CHUCK MOYER* who is doing Ph.D. work in Chemistry. *KEITH BROWN*, *MIKE WEST*, and *DICK SMITH* who is trying to make a choice between the Army and the Coast Guard. *DAVE STEADMAN*, *BRIAN CLAXTON*, and *BOB ROGERS* with a great girl whose last minute decision that she didn't have to get home as soon as she'd originally thought, kept the amateur vocalists going, kept *Dr. Chase* awake, and kept the Saturday night session swinging long into the sabbath. Incidentally *Bob* will be in *Matunuck, R.I.*, this summer playing cabaret piano at the summer theatre there. *JOHN ROBERTSON*, *JACK*

*TRACY* and yours truly round out the list. I carried around a little notebook all weekend and found some very interesting things in it on Monday. It's all in my handwriting so I should know what more of it means than I do. Some of the more coherent entries. *AL SHINN* was not at the reunion because he was marrying *Kitty Forrest* in Annapolis. He stole a prospective reuner, *WHIT WHITTLESEY*, for his best man. *RUSS SHAVER* is working for General Electric in Philadelphia. *FRANK ADAMSON* aboard the U.S.S. "Blandy" out of Newport. *WALT McLEOD* on the U.S.S. "Ticonderoga." Here is some news or something that well meaning classmates intended for me to pass on, but when I opened my eyes and the little notebook Monday morning, this is what I found. Someone help me figure it out. "Army Security Agency or Counter Intelligence," "planters warts, flat feet, 4F," "Psi Upsilon at Hamilton College," "EMERY RICE married?" "whether it's a boy or girl the Parsons will name it *Lindesay*," "Sandra Lee Shaw, Lynn, Mass., parents in *Formosa*," "gin's going too fast." Well, it'll be five years before *that* happens again. So get set for the tenth, and if you find an old questionnaire lying around, mail it to me. I'd still like to publish a class biog. . . . Y.



## 1958

PAUL KELLY, 892 Yale Station, New Haven.

On April twenty-ninth the first child was born to a member of the Class of 1958. The happy parents of a boy, James David, are **DAVID** and Agatha **DEXTER** of Orange, Mass. To them are extended the heartiest congratulations of the entire class. Equally as exciting news came in early June with the announcement of the marriage of **ED PERELL** to Nan Lifflander of Tuckahoe, New York. My spring vacation was spent at the University of Colorado in Boulder where I was treated with the royal hospitality of **PHIL WOODWARD**, **REGGIE BARNES**, and **MAC ROTAN**. All three are in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, have taken Boulder by storm, and like the school very much. Reggie had been planning a trip East for June. At Yale **DAVE FINKLE** and **BILL WEEDEN** wrote the words and music to an adaptation of *The Country Wife* which created a smashing success at Berkeley College during Yale's College Weekend this spring. From West Point came news that **JOHN DOLAN** was named best speaker of the West Point debating team that took first place at the annual freshman-sophomore debate tournament in Flint, Mich. **GEORGE SMITH** received the Founders Club award at Haverford for demonstrating leadership in extracurricular activities while maintaining a high scholastic standing. George is secretary of his class, a member of the Glee Club and cricket team, writes for the Haverford school newspaper, and at the same time has a ninety average. **PETE WELLS** of Yale was selected as one of the men to head *Ivy Magazine* for 1960. In the realm of fraternity elections, **BOB PALMER** was elected rush chairman of Yale's Delta Kappa Epsilon, while **BRIAN RAWLS** was elected social chairman of Brown's Phi Delta Theta. The Brown Glee Club elected **STEVE FOOTE** leader of its Bruinaires and **JEPPY MINARD** its librarian. **BILL HILLIARD** won the Swabey Trophy at Princeton for swimming. In his freshman year he was on two record breaking relay teams in the 200 and 400 yard medleys and this year he swam the 200 yard butterfly. I recently received a newspaper photo of **JOHN REID** of Williams battling the rapids in a fold boat in the falls of the Hoosac River at North Adams, Mass. And, late unconfirmed reports say that **BOB NURENBERG** has moved to Paris. Let me know of your summer plans, mates. I will be cabin boy on a fifty foot motor-sailer yacht in North Haven, Maine. PK

## 1959

ALAN ALBRIGHT, Uppingham School, Rutland, England

Enter one Greek messenger with tightly rolled umbrella and . . . "le ressort est bandé, cela n'a plus qu'à se dérouler tout seul." Thus begins a comedy envisioned by your class correspondents during a futile effort towards Irish good cheer after the complete failure of the Summit and our Advanced Placement English exams, respectively. But we left our messenger lauding the faithful ones in the audi-

ence and warning the others to "give your roses while ye may" and we directed our thoughts westward where Stanford's **W. S. THOMPSON**, **W. A. BUTLER**, and **M. J. TOLL** "got involved in a rather radical deal where they got together with 34 other freshmen and mass-pledged the Sigma Nu house which had had such a bad record that it was bound to be abolished next year." More conservative **RANDY DEVENING**, **JACK ARNOLD** and **JOHN BOWMAN** "went" respectively **ΔΤΔ**, **ΦΚΕ**, **ΦΕΚ** (looks like we should bring back our messenger.) Our EN plotters, however, have not limited their activities to the cloak and dagger field. **WILL**, now "Scotty," **THOMPSON** finished his term as freshman representative to the university legislature to begin one as the president of the Stanford Political Union. House president **BILL BUTLER** turned out some pretty good grades while **MAYNARD TOLL**, rowing at no 2, inspired a first freshman boat to be better than the varsity eight by about two lengths. And we all raise our glasses of good cheer to Maynard who was chosen out of a large number of applicants from the entire university to be the recipient of the scholarship to Keio University in Japan. Maynard will have to brush up on his French and Japanese for a while before he goes there between his sophomore and junior years. . . . Meanwhile, only 4400 miles away from our Irish pub, **AL KILLILEA** finds Notre Dame life "a bit of a grind" although he managed to "pull a Dean's List average on the fruits of a P.A. education." On the other hand, South Bender **DON CAMPBELL** (not to be confused with Uppingham's own speedster) finds most of his time and energy going into Washington and Lee's social swing and he suggests that we have a reunion in Nassau. . . . Our aspiring midshipmen, **JACK MATTON** and **BILL ANDERSON** have found themselves with good marks of the modest I-don't-know-how variety. Jack was on the plebe soccer team and Bill the squash . . . well, quite a switch from Senior squash, but he managed to come up against **WHIT SMYTH** at Dickinson and **JOHN SMITH** at Princeton. No scores given. Judging from the all's quiet on the Eastern Front, **GOODYEAR** and myself have had to resort to Mr. Farrington's own CIA to pierce the ivy curtain and let you know such things as **GEORGE NILSON's**, **GILES PAYNE's**, **CHARLIE SAWYER's** and **MIKE BATTEN's** migration to the Yale links as well as **JIM MARKS'**, at Princeton. **BILL ROBINSON** joined the rowing cult by pulling with the Princeton frosh 150s. Other sports news is that I have refused to play cricket which just isn't cricket over here. . . . Summing up, we offer toasts to all of you who made Dean's Lists such as "**CHOO-CHOO**" **ZUG**, **JOHN DOUGHERTY**, **JOHN SULLIVAN** . . . next September we hope to be more efficient and voluble after our English stiff upper lips have worn off. Goody will be rooming with our own **DEMI GIBSON** at Yale, and I with **A. A. McDONELL** at Harvard (if all goes well). Meanwhile, have a good vacation (our's don't start until July 26) and drive carefully.

## 1960

WHITNEY P. FOSTER  
Delivered at the Alumni Luncheon

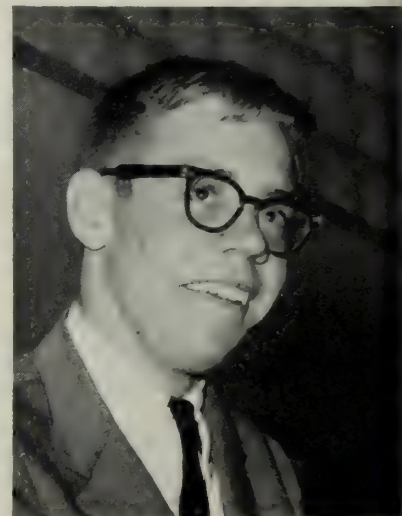
What I have been asked to do today is evaluate our class and its reactions to the way of life that is Andover. Unfortunately, this task has proven more difficult than would appear first glance, for one of our characteristics is our diversity of backgrounds, attitudes and outlooks. Just how does one distill general characteristics from such a varied group of people?

Combining some of the opinions voiced about ourselves one might say that we are a group of cynical, purposeless individuals standing on the steps of Commons waiting for the tap of the wand to spirit us through Andover to a split-level home in suburbia. Doubtless this evaluation contains some element of truth but I wonder how accurate a description really is.

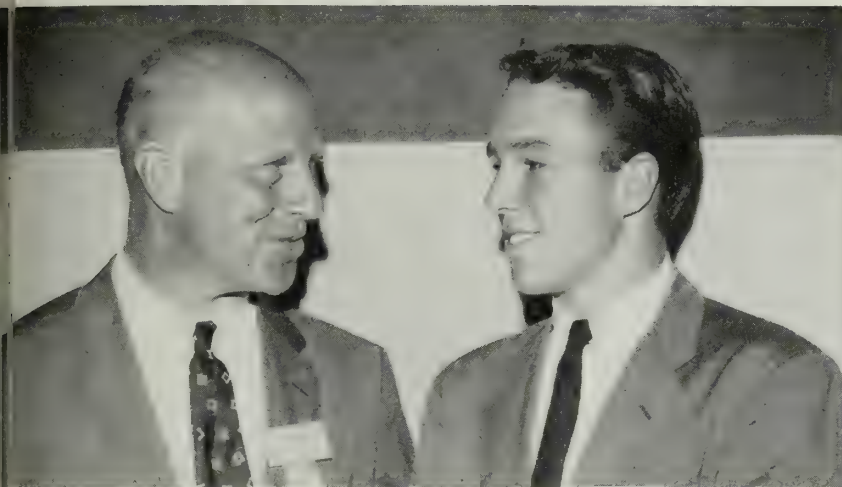
If the Andover man is waiting he is waiting patiently. More likely he is forging out for himself and letting the rest of the world wait for him. For one of the most striking qualities of our class is its intuitiveness. From the very outset of our Andover career we were taught to take the initiative. We were told to combine drive with our own common sense and intelligence. Those who could not assimilate this characteristic into their daily routine soon fell from the ranks. But the great majority continued and succeeded in such wide areas as the classroom, the athletic fields, and an extremely entertaining fake Bulletin. Through our endeavors we can draw one concrete conclusion; we are not a society that vegetates.

If we are cynical it is not because we are bitter individuals. Rather, I think, it is the inevitable aftermath of our mere acute abilities of perception. No emotional phoniness passes the student body without comment. If we are more sensitive to the true nature of a situation than others. This does not mean, ho-

ED QUATTLEBAUM, SENIOR PRESIDENT







*Dr. Frank P. Foster '25 and son Whitney P. Foster '60.*

er, that we cannot respond to true quality. When something excellent does come along such as the production of *Hamlet* this year, it is invariably greeted enthusiastically by the student body. Our minds can also be captivated by idealism, but the ideals themselves must be worthy. No, our cynicism is not an escape from reality, rather a striving towards excellence. We will not settle for shoddy or second rate performances.

We have been charged as a group without

goals, a generation that is lost. Perhaps we do lack long range goals, but then I question the value of having these goals at this stage of our development. This is the time of our lives when we should be testing and experimenting, discovering our capacities and our limitations. We are broadening ourselves and finding out what something is really like before we pass judgment. Like the celebrated ivy on the walls of this building we are sending out shoots, retracting where there is no possibility for fur-

ther development, but always pushing higher. And this striving for self improvement is something we must do for ourselves. You know, as well as I do, that if you tell a teenager not to do something he will invariably do it. We are like Peanuts, who is depicted in his latest cartoon, to be rather indecisive about whether to steal home in a baseball game or not. Like us, he must try the new adventure. Unfortunately he is tagged out. But the point remains that we must, like Peanuts, sample the situation before we can accept or reject advice about it. For a lesson to stick we must experience it ourselves. We therefore ask for the opportunity to fall. Because only through testing can we ourselves learn.

While we are here we constantly proclaim how much we hate the school and how the Andover Program will never get a cent out of us. But we also swarm back to reunions year after year and if there is an Andover Program we will build new dorms; for each of us knows secretly that his four years at Andover have been four golden apples that will not be eaten again. The best in education has been served to us. We have a faculty not only stimulating, as teachers, but understanding as friends and the finest school facilities in existence. This is the tradition of which we are now a part. We have passed through Andover, endured its tests and now we are grateful. And Andover can be proud of us too; for we are Andover men in the true sense of the word. We are not afraid to roll up our sleeves and get to work.

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EDITOR: Francis B. McCarthy. EDITORIAL STAFF: Gordon C. Bensley; William H. Brown; Brendan J. Farrington; Simeon Hyde, Jr.; Hart D. Leavitt; Stephen Whitney. Frederic A. Stott, *Publisher*.

## ANDOVER PROGRAM PROJECTS

1. Thomas M. Evans  
Science Building.
2. Samuel F. B. Morse Hall (remodel).
3. James S. Copley Wing of the  
Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.
4. West Quadrangle Dormitories  
(remodel).
5. Faculty Homes.
6. Ray Shepard Wing  
of the Case Memorial Cage.
7. Wheelock Whitney Tennis  
Courts—East (new surface).
8. Sumner Smith Hockey Rink Roof.
9. New Playing Fields.
10. Henry L. Stimson House.
11. Dormitory No. 4.
12. Abbot Stevens House.
13. Dormitory No. 5.
14. Alfred E. Stearns House.
15. Arts and Communications Center.
16. Small Chapel within  
Cochran Chapel.
17. Wheelock Whitney Tennis Courts—  
West (all-weather surface).





# ANDOVER

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BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • AUTUMN 1960



# Revised HISTORY CURRICULUM: ITS PHILOSOPHY and PURPOSE

LEONARD F. JAMES

*"It is community of purpose that constitutes society. Without that, men may be drawn into contiguity, but they still continue virtually isolated."*

BENJAMIN DISRAELI

THE VERY GREAT and widespread concern resulting from what must seem to be the deliberate attempts of Khrushchev to wreck the United Nations serves to bring home forcibly the verity of Disraeli's remark. The recent outbursts of Khrushchev, whether studied or spontaneous, are disturbing evidence of the basic contradiction between the Western tradition, concerned with men and society, and the Marxian-Lenin "science" of history. The first is a sometimes intangible but evident concern with human dignity and individual liberty; the other is a conspiracy for totalitarian dictatorship, wherein man is permitted neither individuality nor dignity. The potential tragedy of the Soviet attack is the history of its advances during the past two decades, particularly its success of persuasion, aided by the indifference of some of its victims.

Two factors have certainly contributed to this: apathy in educating youth to understand and appreciate their own Western tradition as the preferable method of resolving conflicts, while permitting the expression of human personalities; and the failure to recognize that America's moral leadership depends in large measure upon the great ethical ideals of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, ideals that are the aspiration of all men. This leadership will most certainly depend upon the effectiveness with which we and other nations of the Western tradition make democracy work well and live up to its proclaimed ideals. Serious challenge to that leadership is certainly being made today in the United Nations. A third, perhaps vital, weakness is the Western refusal to face the hard facts of political life—that dictators have demonstrated that their policy is to lie, cheat,



Leonard F. James, Chairman of the History Department, relaxes at a faculty round-table session.

and terrorize to attain their desired objectives. We choose to ignore the distasteful, presumably because we would prefer to believe that the danger is not there.

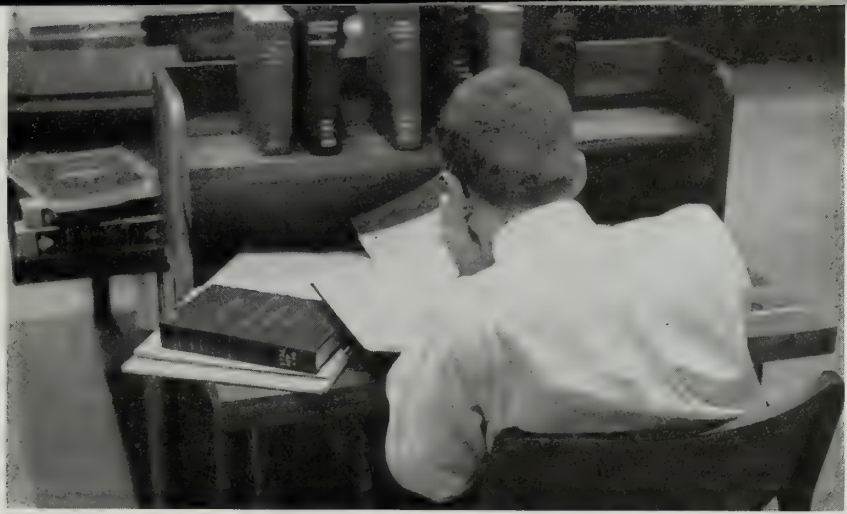
## THE TASK OF THE HISTORY TEACHER

In a world of exploding populations and nationalism the teaching of history must include the cultivation of the Western tradition, evaluation of our own domestic and foreign policies as meeting modern challenges, and attempts at critical appreciation of the significant areas and issues of the day. The teacher of history must ask himself: What is the purpose of the study and teaching of history?

He may find, perhaps, that tradition dictates his choice, or the imitation of others, or the very real limitation of available textual material. The least defensible reason for teaching history would be that the collecting of historical facts is in itself intellectual exercise. History cannot be the mere knowledge of facts, for they are infinitely too many to contemplate, and if unrelated to peoples, ideas, and historical change they provide neither stimulation, challenge, nor exchange of opinions.

Almost equally indefensible is the selection of historical material to rationalize it to a predetermined conclusion. History has been used as a divine epic to "prove" claims of superiority for religious faiths, as "evidence" for Marxian dialectical deductions, for the nationalistic conclusions of Hegel—that one people alone has the destiny to be the bearers of the Christian principle. This is indoctrination, the deliberate selection of facts to support a particular cause, not to be confused with the process of selecting significant material from a vast amount in order to illustrate the historical development of an institution or political idea. There are concepts that cannot be explained by facts alone, concepts that are an essential ingredient of the history of any people or period—politics, the Church





*Studying matters of note.*

balance of power, democracy, internationalism. These can be understandable only in context of time and circumstance, not merely as a collection of facts.

## **OBJECTIVES OF HISTORY CURRICULUM**

As history must be selective of facts, so must the history curriculum, limited as it is by demands of a total school program, be selective of course subject. But, whatever the course, the objectives remain the same. The student is trained to think and to reason, to educate himself under skilled guidance into mature understanding, to learn to deduce conclusions from evidence, to make careful judgments rather than to indulge prejudiced reactions. Each course must demand facts, because without them solid learning can too easily give ground to shallow and specious reasoning. Facts the student must have, facts that hang together and make a coherent whole. But they must not be acquired at the expense of time to think about them and to learn how to use them. Drill on facts must not crowd out the opportunity to turn them over in his mind, to evaluate them. The student must have the time to weigh: to distinguish between what is known and half-known, to apply what is learned in one context to the needs and conditions of another.

Good history teaching is a combination of the selection of material, the ability to determine what to omit, the quality of perceptive judgment, the obligation to be impartial—yet not so objective as to have no opinion—the honesty not to indoctrinate, and certainly a skill in asking pertinent questions.

## **PRESENTING CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES**

All issues in history arise out of controversy and differences of opinion, whether the topic be the Reformation, Britain's balance of power policy, the American Revolution, or slavery and desegregation. These are controversial issues, and it is the teacher's obligation to be objective in presentation, as objective as any man can be who has beliefs, is influenced by tradition and environment, and

has a philosophy of life. But the teacher has the right, even the obligation, to express his considered judgments and opinions, and to submit them to discussion and controversy. One of his essential functions is the encouragement of value judgments—standards in terms of which men and events may be judged. To believe in human rights and human dignity, to maintain democracy against attempted inroads upon it, is to make value judgments.

To believe that a man has the right to life and liberty is to accept values. Is it not far more insidious to present an historical event, situation, or concept as though it were free from value judgments than to state one's belief freely and openly, and then attempt to support it with reasons? When values are stated, frequently as a deliberate foil for discussion, the student is free to agree or disagree—with reasons. Expression of opinion acts as an abrasive upon which the young mind can be sharpened. Through discussion the student will begin to find out what he does not know, what he has overlooked, what he really knows, where he is mistaken. He will share new experiences and develop his own thinking.

Samuel Coleridge once had a friend who thought it very unfair to influence a young person's mind by inculcating any opinions until that mind had come to years of discretion and was able to choose for itself.

"I showed him my garden," wrote Coleridge, "and told him that it was my botanical garden."

"How so?" asked the friend. "I find it covered with weeds."

"Oh," replied Coleridge, "that is only because it has not yet come to its age of discretion and choice. The weeds, you see, have taken the liberty to grow, and I thought it unfair in me to prejudice the soil towards strawberries and roses."

## **EFFECT ON STUDENTS**

As the young student attempts to make reasoned judgments, he will see new horizons opening, realize that, while no historical event or situation ever repeats itself exactly, it is evident that past events are significant for the understanding of recent and contemporary events. He will increasingly appreciate that we all have a stake in

*methods* as well as in *principles*, that what constitutes history is an unceasing activity of individual human minds, formulated and shaped by the common need of men to live together and to devise the means of encouraging the paradox of individual and community development.

From this will come toleration for new ideas, the toleration of dissent, the appreciation that new ideas are usually in disagreement with old ideas, are perhaps uncomfortable and sometimes disruptive of established customs and methods. Toleration for another's point of view can be hard work demanding patience and objectivity, which cannot be taught by pressure and regimentation but only by persuasion and education. This entails a willingness not only to admit that one is not necessarily right because one thinks so, but also to conclude that there is a much greater chance that a person can be wrong in some of his opinions than that he is right in all of them.

## CHANGES IN P.A. HISTORY PROGRAM

How can we teach the young, both fourteen-year-olds and seniors, these values and attitudes through history courses? We have attempted to improve on past performance by a re-examination and re-organization of all courses but that in United States history, the required course for all seniors. All courses now use more than a single text, although the two lower-class courses retain one text for continuous narrative and reference. (Textbooks are usually too conventionalized, giving the student highly simplified summaries of history, with very little insight into the many methods and forces through which results are achieved.)

The Junior course is broader than the former Ancient History, although it includes much of the tradition and contribution of Greece and Rome under its title, *Man's Environment and Experiences*. For the juniors we combine the narrative with the development of institutions and ideas, particularly man's ability to adapt circumstances to his needs, and to work with others for common purposes. Men are shown and discussed in several environments: Geographical; River Civilization; Man Makes a Living, the simple economics of producing, consuming, and exchanging; Man Organizes with Others, the development of government from Greek times to the American Revolution; Man Tries to Understand the Unknown, his various religious experiences. These are a few of the topics which the student will handle throughout the year as "ideas in motion." Some half-a-dozen paperbacks supplement his text: Van Loon's *Story of Mankind*, Ralph's *Story of our Civilization*, *The Religions of Mankind*, among others. The young student is led away from the idea that a text book is sufficient, and is given an introduction to wider experience.

## LOWER MIDDLE COURSE

The Lower course for the second year is *Men and Great Issues of History*, retaining some of the narrative but

developing the controversial. For the current year the emphasis will be upon Europe, but as the course proceeds we shall include other areas. Here too a basic text is supplemented with paperbacks and other material. Emphasis is upon the interplay of people upon their times, the influence of events upon a country or period; the course treats both the great man's influence upon his times and the situations of the day which help to create the opportunity for leadership and greatness. The student must begin to appreciate the statement, "Favor comes to man because, for a brief moment in the great space of human change and progress, some general purpose finds in him a satisfactory embodiment." He will see the Renaissance through the personality of Lorenzo de'Medici, the Spanish Armada from the viewpoint of Elizabeth and her countrymen, examine the influence of Robespierre and Napoleon upon France, recognize the strategic importance of the battle of Trafalgar, contrast a Hitler typifying sheer naked force with a Gandhi dedicated to non-violence. Continuity may be sacrificed, but the young student will see real history in which characters do come alive in real surroundings. The experience should develop an insight into the causes and reasons of events. In this course, as in the Junior one, the student is encouraged to undertake individual work, as part of his growth toward maturity and stature. Here, as in all history courses, knowledge must not be confined to the memorization of facts and theories laid out in books. The student should get some practical, first-hand experience of finding out information for himself, simple though that information may be, information which is old to other people but new to him. "O brave new world" exclaims Miranda in *The Tempest*. "'Tis new to thee," replies her father Prospero.

As in other courses, colleagues from other departments will cooperate here with talks and lectures upon specialized subjects.

## UPPER MIDDLE COURSE

The Upper Middle course is a chronological one of Modern Europe, emphasizing more complex historical issues, including: Development of Absolutism and Constitutionalism; Problems of the Balance of Power; Revolution as an Historical Process; the Challenge of Marxism and Socialism; the Russian Revolution and the Soviet Union; the Dictatorship and Politics of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany; the Search for Security. Most of the work will be read in the library from the several textual and special references assigned. Mature papers on selected topics are encouraged throughout the year. Though the course is not organized for the purpose, it will prepare students for the Advanced Placement Examination in European history.

## THE AMERICAN HISTORY COURSE

The Senior required course in United States history remains essentially the traditional one, enabling able students



ents to take in their stride the Advanced Placement examination in United States history. The work is based upon some twenty texts and specialist writings, with frequent use of original source material. The student develops skills which will be required of him throughout his life; by reading, for example, the great documents that led to the establishment of federal government, examining the principles raised, identifying an argument, analyzing it, evaluating consistency, appreciating the use of evidence necessary to resolve conflicts of opinion. Throughout the year the senior will constantly analyze issues, read original speeches, legal decisions and *obiter dicta*, learn to appreciate the workings of first-class minds, trace the development of significant movements and theories. He will realize that the historian and the social scientist can never be free from concern with social, economic and political values, and probably conclude that he himself can never evade the obligation of thinking about and discussing the ways and means of any society, local or international.

### COPLEY WING IN USE

James Copley's gift of the new wing to the library, to be used as the Senior room, provides added facilities for individual work. All reserve and reference books for the United States history course are shelved there, and fifty individual desks and chairs offer further opportunity for student to do independent and advanced work. Seniors have responded to the opportunity to anticipate college assignments by writing a 4- to 5,000-word paper on a special historical topic of their interest. In past years some thirty percent of the seniors have written such papers in a prize competition judged by university specialists.

Seniors now enjoy the privilege of the Copley Wing as their own room, open to them after normal library hours. This provides the opportunity needed by mature students for a block of time in which a mature piece of work may be prepared. The Wing is not a luxury but a necessity



Copley Wing—below: east elevation; above: west elevation.



for an institution whose seniors are serious and increasingly aware of their obligations to prepare themselves as contributing citizens in today's society.

## HISTORY ELECTIVES

The two-hour elective course for seniors is *Politics of International Relations*, organized to introduce students to the many factors affecting Great Power politics, to demonstrate the causal relationships in modern international events. Emphasis is upon Power Politics; France and Algeria; the Soviet Union; China; Emerging Africa; United States foreign policy. Textual material includes Macridis' *Foreign Policy in World Politics*, Overstreets' *What We Must Know About Communism*, Strausz-Hupé's *Protracted Conflict*, a study of communism as a method of conflict, Ritner's very recent *Death of Africa*, Aron's *Century of Total War*. The course may suggest to students that our future leadership in the world must de-

pend in no small degree upon the dedication of its citizens to public service.

In the Fall of 1961 we shall offer a two-hour course for upper-classmen on the Far East, an area of increasing importance.

We trust that through the medium of the various courses we shall demonstrate that democracy must have good citizenship, that it is far easier to fall into line under a dictatorship than it is to exert the individual obligation of democracy, that the freedom enjoyed by democracy can only be the freedom of self-discipline and service. Disciplined training in history shows to students that there are greater issues than themselves, that service and loyalty to the community are an obligation.

*"States are made, not from rocks and trees, but from the characters of their citizens, which turn the scale and draw everything after them."*

PLATO

# FROM THE MORGENTHAU DIARIES

## *The Years of Crisis, 1928-1938*

by John Morton Blum '39

PROFESSOR BLUM of Yale has made a major contribution to our understanding of the New Deal with the publication of his *From the Morgenthau Diaries*. He now takes his place along with Professors Frank Freidel, Basil Rauch, and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. as one of the chief interpreters of that complex and controversial period of American history.

This study has chosen for its model *On Active Service in Peace and War* (New York, 1948) by Henry L. Stimson '83 and McGeorge Bundy. It is the halfway house between autobiography and biography. Professor Blum has studied with care the eight hundred volumes of public and private papers that comprise the diaries. Having digested nearly a million pages of printed material which reside in the Franklin Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, he then turned to the task of writing this book in the third person. Mr. Morgenthau suggested certain changes in the first draft which better represented his views on events and men which appear in the work; Professor Blum has faithfully differentiated these new statements from those drawn from the *Diaries* themselves. This first volume of a projected two volume study is a picture of the inner workings of the New Deal viewed from the chair of the Secretary of the Treasury. As such, the *Diaries* is of the highest historical importance, as it is the first major effort that describes the financial aspects of Roosevelt's domestic and foreign policies.

Professor Blum has provided a hearty feast of new information not only for the professional historian but also for the enlightened lay reader. His treatment of financial

matters is clear and simple and can be followed with comparative ease. Key among the themes which emerge is the close relationship which developed over the years between Henry Morgenthau and Franklin Roosevelt. They held in common their belief in progressive politics and the love for their Dutchess County farms. Morgenthau believed himself to be Roosevelt's conscience when the latter was tempted by political expediency. The Secretary also clearly served as the conservative sea anchor for a ship of state buffeted by Keynesian winds. But for all of Morgenthau's attempts to see that the New Deal was administered honestly and economically, the *Diaries* clearly demonstrates that he regarded his office as more than just a technical operation. The Secretary as a true progressive felt that his job bore a close relationship to social recovery and reform. Balanced budgets could be sacrificed to avoid social decay and starvation.

Equally of interest are the inner conflicts of the New Deal that Professor Blum illuminates. The Harold Ickes-Harry Hopkins rivalry is fully described. In the sphere of foreign affairs, the *Diaries* points up the continuing friction between State and the Treasury. Mr. Morgenthau attempted to insure the financial stability of both Western Europe and China, and thus strengthen those areas against Germany and Japan. Cordell Hull continually opposed Morgenthau's "meddling" on the grounds that it might provoke rather than obstruct war.

The major criticism that can be levelled at the *Diaries* is that perhaps it shows both Mr. Morgenthau and the New Deal in too favorable a light. But the collaborative technique that was employed must bear the blame for this weakness. Professor Blum's historical detachment is of the highest order for the most part. One may well look forward eagerly to the second and final volume of *From the Morgenthau Diaries*.—EDWARD C. CARTER, II '48



PHILLIPS  
ACADEMY:

1960

A National  
School  
WITH  
International  
Horizons

FROM THE TIME when John Callender, aged ten, arrived in Andover from Fredericksburg, Virginia, in 1782 (to be followed shortly thereafter by the Washingtons and the Lees), Phillips Academy has been something more than a merely provincial institution. Since then, in gradually but steadily increasing numbers, students have come to Andover from all parts of the country and of the world, until now about four percent of the student body are from foreign countries as widely dispersed as West Africa, Argentina, Hong Kong, Colombia, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Peru, Pakistan, and Venezuela.

Quite early in the history of the school, also, our native alumni began getting around and about on the globe: at first as missionaries and merchants, later as scholars and government servants. Today every reader of the BULLETIN's Alumni Notes is aware of the degree to which the strong arm of Uncle Sam has combined with increased American commitments of other sorts in all parts of a shrinking world to accelerate the dispersion of our alumni over the face of the earth and across the seven seas.

The three articles which follow are evidence that Andover teachers and undergraduates have been getting around also, particularly since the end of World War II. Even before the war, the English Speaking Union had begun sponsoring student exchanges between our two countries, and Phillips Academy had of course participated. But since 1948 additional exchange programs have so burgeoned and flourished that in the last twelve years approximately 70 Andover students have received help in spending a year in secondary schools abroad, and approximately 10 Andover teachers have taught for a year in foreign schools. Last spring Bartlett H. Hayes, director of The Addison Gallery of American Art, was one of the four leaders of a Salzburg Seminar designed to acquaint European artists and architects with contemporary American cultural and artistic developments. Following the Seminar, Mr. Hayes was requested to lecture in Belgrade, Zagreb, and London. And last summer, under State Department auspices, Gerald Shertzer, sculptor and member of our Art Department, spent three months lecturing and exhibiting his works in Venezuela, Bolivia, Uruguay, Jamaica, Cuba, and Nicaragua. And, finally, last summer saw at least a dozen Andover undergraduates involved abroad in the activities of the Wynant Volunteers, the Experiment in International Living, Crossroads Africa, and as ushers at the West Berlin Industrial Fair (an assignment resulting from a request by our State Department).

The editors of the BULLETIN feel that it is time to pass on to our readers some of the insight and information gained in foreign lands by our peripatetic students and faculty, and by foreign students and faculty members who have lived and worked on the Hill. We begin with an article by one of the latter, Jacques Tallot, who taught English in France and French in England before teaching French here most successfully for the past two years. He returned this summer to resume teaching English at the Lycée Chaptal, in Paris. Robert Trivers is an Andover Senior who spent his 9th and 10th grades learning a great deal of Greek and Latin (in German) at a West Berlin *gymnasium*. As an Upper Middler last year (but a student in English 4) he was asked to write a theme applying the technique of Plato's Myth of the Cave to a contemporary situation. The result was the essay printed here. The assignment may account for his dogged adherence to the symbolism of light and darkness, though he assures us that his convictions were not twisted to suit the symbols.

The member of the Andover faculty asked to comment on Triver's dim views of West German education is Walter F. W. Lohnes, chairman of the German Department. Mr. Lohnes came to this country in 1948, did graduate work first at Ohio Wesleyan, then at Harvard, taught for a year at the University of Missouri, and came to Andover in 1951. In 1956-57 he was for a year exchange teacher at the Woehler Gymnasium in Frankfurt, the school he himself once attended.

Our next issue will carry an article by Immo Rasch '60. Its title: *From School in East Germany, to West Germany, to Andover*. We believe that readers will find it unusually illuminating and thought-provoking. They may also be interested to know that Rasch was in the same English 4 class last year as Trivers and that both met again as ushers at the Berlin Fair this summer. Immo Rasch understandably takes a rosier view of West German education than either Robert Trivers or Mr. Lohnes.—F. B. MCCARTHY



## A Frenchman Teaches at Andover

JACQUES TALLOT

IT IS SOMETIMES HARD for me not to sound sycophantic in my praises of Andover. I came here from teaching classes of thirty or forty boys in a fortress-like structure built in the Third-Republic austerity style common to many French national *lycées*. There I was unable to open my classroom windows because of the roar of the Paris traffic on one side and the happy invectives of basketball players reverberating from the cement pit on the other side. I could see the academic achievement of some of my pupils limited by scanty home accommodations, lack of money for self-improvement, or by the state's lack of money for new classrooms and travel grants, while the energies of other boys were dissipated by too much scooter-riding, too many ski week-ends, and the innumerable stimulants, cultural and otherwise, that Paris offers. Therefore, it was refreshing to step into the studious peace of the Andover campus, complete with squirrels and fall colors, the slow, self-assured perambulation of the Seniors around or across the lawns, the Greek-like armor plates of football players, and the Utopic equalitarianism of Commons duty-for-all and gentlemanly conduct from all. It was an unexpected and blessed anticlimax to pass from the hectic mechanized civilization of the Old World into the leisure of a reconstructed Eighteenth Century in the New.

Things soon became more complex. The usual European conceptions about America simply did not fit anything in Andover; I mean conceptions acquired from the misbehavior of G.I.'s in Paris, from Tennessee Williams's plays and films, and from American Express busloads of camera-laden Texan tourists (all Americans look and sound Texan to the Europeans). These conceptions, by the way, are no more true than the reverse stereotype of the Bardot-Boyer glamor world, the *pensions* with concierges but no plumbing, the sabot-shod peasants and speed-crazy drivers, which I sometimes encountered as the Anglo-Saxon view of the other side.

Phillips Academy, as a school maintaining an intelligent balance between traditional standards and modern needs, is a fine example of civilized education of which any European system would be proud. At the present time, France is frantically trying to get "modernized" and

technical-minded, and one can hear some reconstructionists clamor that we must cut out classics and philosophy, turn out more engineers, require more sports (although now more time is devoted to athletics than most Americans realize), rebuild the "morale" of the nation, re-label quick courses as "seminars," and replace the lecture system by the "case method" and group thinking. So, it is comforting to find America swinging back to emphasis on the liberal arts and paying great respect to scholarship.

## SCHOLASTIC PRESSURE— FRENCH AND AMERICAN

I soon came to realize that Andover is not all leisure. I had heard some hints about the "inhuman pressure" inflicted on our *lycée* students, the inexorable "hurdle race" of French examinations with a mortality of thirty per cent. Actually, the *lycée* entrance exam has been practically suppressed since 1958, and many teachers regret this. But I raised my eyebrows when I learned that admission to Andover was granted to only one out of five applicants and I was appalled, when I realized from my students' reproachful pleas, that the French grades I gave them in the December Finals were going to determine their future careers and, possibly, if they were below 75 per cent, condemn them to second-rate *élite* status by keeping them out of the "Big Three." This is a circumstance in which a nationally-recognized examination system, which provides a common yardstick for all, is certainly a relief to the teacher's conscience.

The greater scholastic pressure in the French schools is due to a basic difference in admission policy. Andover's freedom of selection creates an ideal situation, but the French public system, which must cater to the whole nation, has to admit a wider range of pupils—if only for a trial run—and then, if necessary, redistribute them into classical, "modern," technical, or parental channels. Pressure is also generated by the greater number of required subjects, sometimes as many as ten, that pupils have to take. As a result, a great deal of factual knowledge is forced, hammered, cajoled, distilled, or diluted, depending on the teacher's method, into French brains; whereas it is fairly easy for the American boy to go through twelve grades without caring much about where Karachi, Kabul, and Casablanca are on the map, even after a successful Presidential tour there. On the other hand, French *lycées* will evince less poise at a tea-dance, less ability to enjoy themselves at organized functions, will have had no opportunity to develop natural ease in public address, and will more readily fall into inept rowdiness on a field trip.

## ESPRIT DE CORPS?

Extracurricular activities are more conspicuous and institutionalized in the American school. Team sports, the arts of photography, journalism, philosophical discussion, political information, literary appreciation are given natural outlets within well-attended clubs and societies. Sometimes the formal operation of the organization becomes



most an end in itself, but these activities offer excellent opportunities for the moulding of the social conscience of the school, a good initiation into ideal democratic habits, and inculcate the saving virtue of mutual respect. Social conscience is non-existent in the French school, and the phrase "*esprit de corps*" is a misnomer. The standardized, interchangeable *lycées* are not viewed by their members as an entity, living, pulsating, cheering, gossiping, revolving upon itself as the boarding school is. Though many clubs exist in the French school, and sports are generally efficiently organized, French individualism does not prompt many students to participate. Rarely does one feel the warmth of smiling "togetherness." The result is sometimes an unpleasant atmosphere of selfish unco-operativeness, where the sporting events are largely ignored, the dramatic club's performances savagely criticized and little supported.

## FRENCH INDIVIDUALISM

It has been said that in France there is no such thing as a school but only education. The aim of the French school is scholarship and individual culture; but the student, if he wants it, must get it the hard way, for it will not be offered to him on a platter. He is given the substance of scholarship, and some roads to culture are pointed out to him; but he is left free to arrange his own schedule of work (or of little work), to go to libraries, concerts, sporting events, theaters or cafés, or not go: to go with his parents and passively accept their values or to acquire by himself a discriminating taste in films and plays; to be aware of music, arts, society, the social graces, and the world beyond his circle—or not to be aware of anything. If it is fairly easy to get enlightenment in Paris, it is no less easy to miss it through indolence, timidity, or lack of curiosity. Without the prop and the prod of extracurricular organizations, academic life in a French *lycée* is the triumph of individualism, for better or for worse. It is the solitary pursuit of "the great end and real business of living." It can be depressing or exhilarating; it is always demanding. Sometimes it is wasted on the mediocre mind;

sometimes it produces tremendous keenness in the best minds. This also explains why American students in European universities are sometimes puzzled or frustrated by their independence and isolation, and therefore often need the guidance of delegated counselors from their own colleges.

## BASIC SIMILARITY

It is needless to try to pronounce one system better than the other, for I believe that, in spite of apparent discrepancies, they are very similar. Both offer the same kind of monastic isolation, detachment from the "madding crowd," with the impedimenta of practical life temporarily disposed of. This is certainly an indispensable stage in an education, if the term means "a slow maturing of the inner being." In Andover, the isolation is that of a city within a city—a complete, self-sufficient microcosm which has ideally reconstructed the ingredients of society. The French *lycée* is an intellectual fortress, a concourse of minds carrying on a purely scholastic activity in spite of the ambient noise, an activity aiming at probing, interpreting, and construing the various data of family, society, the physical universe, and human values.

*Homo scolasticus* and *puer discipulus* are types common under all skies and biologically true to pattern. Under the similar *sigils* of Paul Revere's beehive and the Napoleonic bee inherited by my Lycée Chaptal, I recognize similar un-beelike activities, such as the subtle game of legalized cutting, safe-guarding one's privacy by polite disinterest in classroom discussion, sprawling in hard school-room chairs and scorning to take notes; and if we are to believe the retarded (*sic*) confessions of P.A. alumni about "their time," they devised and enjoyed the same unsanctioned and subversive tricks. With this comforting reminder that students, and probably teachers too, are human, I can safely conclude that Andover, a privileged world which blends the ample means available to American civilization with the exacting intellectual standards of European tradition, leaves not much to be desired as an educational institution.



## Mehr Licht!

IMPRESSIONS FROM A YEAR AS A STUDENT  
IN A GERMAN SCHOOL

ROBERT TRIVERS

HAD FREUD analyzed Goethe's dying request for more light, he might have called it a natural reaction to Goethe's lack of light in his own childhood. And

he would have been right.

Unfortunately, Germany hasn't changed much, and the average German lives in semi-darkness for most of his childhood; namely, when indoors and, more specifically, in school. The remaining few live in complete darkness.

Goethe was exceptional. He reacted against darkness, although somewhat late. Unhappily, his people have either misinterpreted or disregarded his remark. Hence, even today, the German lives in semi-darkness not only in childhood but also during the somewhat more mature stages of his life.

At best, the German school day is dramatically divided into two parts: the lighted "half" (from 8 to 9) and that part of the day when natural light suffices (from 9 to 1:30). This division is not observed during the fall, spring, summer, or on sunny winter days, for on these occasions no artificial light is turned on.

The school day otherwise is divided into six periods. Between classes the students go outside for ten minutes. This is perhaps one of the best features of the German school system. It not only allows the pupils of the eyes to shrink back to normal but also gives the students a chance to see what their fellows look like.

With the sense of vision virtually useless, the Germans, quite logically, resort to another sense, that of hearing. When the teacher arrives, the class is supposed to stand up. When he arrives, he slams the door as a way of informing those more than two yards away that he *has* arrived. A favorite stunt for a student is to slam the door and watch delightedly as the class snaps to attention.

Another custom, which has arisen from lack of light, is that of having a student delegated to open the door as the teacher leaves. The student is one who normally sits near the door and who memorizes the position of the door. General panic occurs when he is absent and the class must be detained for a few extra moments while the teacher gropes for the knob.

Honesty never had a chance in the German school. Cheating is universal. Detection hinges solely on sound. The reasons for the cheating are mainly a spirit of revolt

and competition. Yet, the cheating is never punished. It is very hard to evaluate the success of German schools as scholars, for, because of the cheating, the authorities never receive an honest picture of what a student really knows.

German discipline hinges on something called *brüll*. It is a cross between a human voice and an animal scream of anger. It is essentially nothing more than an assertion of the teacher's authority, yet one who has not experienced it can hardly conceive of the degrading effect that it can have. There is nothing more unattractive in Germany than this uncivilized assertion of superiority. German school's most prominent feature is its ironic synthesis of the highly civilized and the brutishly animal.

The German school of today is still excellent at teaching such old favorites as Greek and Latin. Yet it is very weak in teaching subjects which supposedly lack rules. English, for example, is taught poorly, because of the teacher's erroneous conception of the way the language operates.

Much more serious than this is the darkness which pervades the areas which should demand original thought and expression. Most teaching is utterly dogmatic, and when a few teachers attempt to foster self-expression, the effort fails completely, since the students are not used to the concept of thinking for themselves.

The students do rebel against the general authoritarian set-up. But their rebellion is nothing more than a prolonged immaturity. They disrupt classes when possible; they cheat; and they generally react extremely childish. Maturity, for the most part, amounts to not resisting at all.

Goethe was unusual. He was placed in a dark environment and reacted maturely. But after a short-lived schoolboy rebellion, the German of today not only gets used to his darkness but develops an aversion to anything else. After six months in a German school I was beginning to be able to make out vague forms. I was naturally rather surprised when I discovered that one-fifth of the class wore sun glasses in class.

Goethe, the old fox, had quite a few things in mind when he made his dying request for more light.



## German Schools Today

REFLECTIONS OF A P.A. TEACHER WHO HAS  
RECENTLY TAUGHT IN A GERMAN SCHOOL

WALTER LOHNES

**T**RIVERS' REMARKS are frank and candid as often those of a schoolboy can be. There is an element of caricature in them and they may, at first glance, seem to express the resentment of one who suffered under t



system and can no longer see any bright spots in a generally dim picture. Yet, by and large, his points are only too well taken. He exaggerates here and there, of course; nobody could claim that the lights are turned out in German schools to keep the students in the dark; saving electricity has always been necessary in Germany. What is no longer necessary, however, are the vestiges that still survive of an authoritarian past, the origins of which reach far beyond the excesses of the Nazi era. Germany today is nominally a democracy and has made rapid strides toward becoming a democracy in practice, too—even though the Germans appear still very far from such a goal. In fact, it is a real question whether Germany will ever be able to accept completely a democratic way of life. In a situation where so much depends on the influence of one generation upon the next as it does in school life, the transition toward freedom is particularly difficult to accomplish. It is almost impossible to abolish the tradition of cheating, a habit that stems from the underdog's feeling that he has to beat the rigidity of the system and thereby assert a meagre measure of personal freedom. This may appear to be a rather far-fetched interpretation, but it is equivalents in many aspects of German life. It is as if a motorist who will heed traffic signs unless he also sees a policeman lying in wait, ready to shout at him if he does not obey the law. This *brüllen*, and the snapping of attention which invariably is the reaction to loud voices, is so deeply engrained in the German people that it takes an exceptionally strong personality to conduct a class in the manner of give and take which seems so natural to us. Many of the younger teachers try to do without *brüllen*, but the result is often utter chaos in the classroom, because the students do not know what to make of such an uncustomed approach.

This, then, is the great dilemma of contemporary German education: how to reconcile an authoritarian tradition—which was not always synonymous with Nazi barbarism—with a democratic outlook on life. The new German democracy did not grow organically, but was imposed from above with the hope that it would eventually become firmly rooted. Most teachers are well aware of this unnatural state of things, and many are trying their best to make their students understand what is at stake. But a good many of the older men were so deeply involved in the Hitler past, or else feel that they cannot or dare not explain their own inactivity during the Hitler years, that most remain silent and let events take their course. The recent controversy over the lack of teaching contemporary history is only one result of this attitude. It is possible that some of the Neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic activities of the last two years can be at least partially explained by the failure of the teaching profession to accept responsibility for leadership.

The German school, particularly the *Gymnasium*, is beset by other problems, too. While the social status of the *Gymnasium* teacher remains high, especially if he is a *Herr Doktor*, and while salaries are well above the average German income, there seems to be a growing restlessness among the more capable and intellectually active teachers.

They complain ever more about the steadily declining interest and capability of the average student, a decline, which, they claim, is closely related to the steadily increasing general wealth that has resulted from what the Germans call the *Wirtschaftswunder*, "the economic miracle." One has the feeling that the majority of the students are interested in nothing but the *Abitur*, the diploma that will open the road toward higher-paying jobs for them, or provide them for life with a position as a *Beamter*, a civil servant. The teachers also complain that ever since tuition fees for attendance at *Gymnasias* have been abolished, a large number of students who have no reason for being there have come to these schools. In addition, the entrance examinations, which are administered by the state, are so easy that almost everybody seems able to pass them.

Much of the teaching is utter drudgery: the classes are far too large; instructors have to concentrate so much on keeping order and discipline that most of the energy that should go into teaching is completely wasted. The state-prescribed curriculum is still a magnificent ideal, and fully in the classical tradition of the old *Gymnasium*; but the execution of this plan is entirely too much of a strain for any conscientious teacher, especially in the city schools. The smaller *Gymnasias* in country towns are still relatively unaffected by all this upheaval and produce many outstanding students; and there are, naturally, quite a few exceptions everywhere.

German education faces some of the same problems as most other systems in the Western world; for example, juvenile delinquency and too-high a proportion of school time spent on non-academic activities. In Germany of late there has been a steady trend toward juvenile delinquency (the term taken here in its widest meaning), even in the *Gymnasias*, and again particularly in the large cities. Juvenile delinquents (the Germans call them *Halbstarke*, "the half-strong ones") have been a major topic of discussion in newspapers and magazines in recent years. Paradoxically enough, while there is agitation in the United States to make a more business-like use of school time, Germany is going all-out for extra-curricular activities. There are monthly "hiking days"; each year the upper grades go off for several weeks on prescribed "study tours"; the number of official holidays has increased, and in addition, a number of regions celebrate both Protestant and Catholic holidays. As a result, there are probably fewer teaching days than in the United States, although the school year is several weeks longer.

Many responsible people have recognized for a long time that a thorough reform of the entire German school system has become necessary. A number of plans have been advanced, but so far no thorough-going change has been effected. Nevertheless, the day is not far off when the *Gymnasium*, as Humboldt envisioned it, and as it has existed for 150 years, will be a thing of the past. The most desirable of all reform plans seems to be one that would combine the best features of both the American and the German systems. Whether, however, the inevitable school reforms will reach to the heart of the current problem, only the future can tell.

# *En Route to Completion*

## THE BUILDINGS • THE CAMPAIGN

ON SEPTEMBER 19 the following were ready for student use: three new dormitories; various athletic facilities including resurfaced tennis courts, a boat-house for the crew, several new playing fields, and the Copley Wing of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. By September 21, when the mechanics of school-opening were completed, all of these new Andover Program facilities were being used by hundreds of Andover students.

For the first time enough students (122) were being housed in the new dormitories so that they seemed a major new part of the school, so that the number of boys in substandard housing was reduced markedly, and so that the inherently great beauty of this new housing area was clearly apparent. Moreover, the 20th Century roots of Andover history were strengthened by the names given to these dormitories: Abbot Stevens, Alfred E. Stearns, and Henry L. Stimson. No men have contributed more to the current strength of the school.

Meantime, the newest structure attracting an army of "inspectors," both after dusk and in daytime, is the James S. Copley Wing of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Make no mistake, the design of a wing in the very center of school activities presented an architectural problem of the first order. The answers: it works, and it is handsome.

Created for the use of seniors in the United States History course, it provides just what is needed. Moreover, its glass-faced east-end permits bystanders to view and sense the academic activity going on inside without in any way disturbing the participants in that activity. Wryly commented one senior housemaster in mid-October, "I don't see much of my boys in the dorm at night anymore. They're all over at the Library."

Worth noting also is the policy of discipline: it is the responsibility of the seniors to maintain order in the Wing without faculty supervision. An old Andover tradition of student self-reliance is being carried on in a modern setting.

### OF THE CAMPAIGN

*\$5,860,000 toward the \$6,060,000 goal*

*5,810 donors toward the 6,000 goal*

The excitement of the spring culminating in the Commencement announcement of \$5,650,000 gave rise to a feeling that achieving the goal was practically at hand in fact might be assumed. During the summer weeks totals swelled, particularly in number of donors.

But as of late summer the clear fact was evident that the goals were yet to be attained.

Accordingly, the Steering Committee adopted a plan including the following points.

1) The general campaign (mass solicitation of alumni and parents) to end on August 31st. This permits the normal operation of the Alumni Fund for current (and non-capital) use.

2) The balance needed to complete the campaign being sought through the solicitation of a limited number of special gift prospects and the encouragement of the "who intend to give, but have overlooked it." Final deadline for The Andover Program is December 31st.

### A BUILDING YEAR AHEAD

Much of what has happened already and, even more, what is contemplated in 1961 revive strong memories in the minds of many local observers. They can recall the great building years of the Cochran era when so many new structures appeared, including George Washington Hall, The Commons, Paul Revere Hall, Cochran Chapel, Morse Hall, and the Addison Gallery.

1961 promises to be a year to equal any of that earlier era. As plans and funds are available, the projects to be launched (and in most cases completed) include:

- Small Chapel in the Cochran Chapel structure
- Ray Shepard Wing on the Cage
- Thomas M. Evans Science Building
- Arts and Communications Center
- Two new faculty homes
- Fourth new dormitory
- Remodelling of Adams and Bishop Halls.

September of 1962 should see a large measure of the results of the ANDOVER PROGRAM effort to plan the campaign for, and build the facilities to enhance Andover's role in American education in the decades ahead.



*Abbot Stevens House.*



*Boat House on banks of Merrimack  
(left).*



*Alfred E. Stearns House (right).*



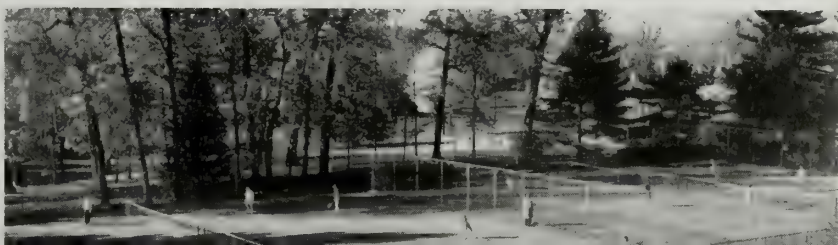
*Ray Shepard Wing of the Cage at left,  
Sumner Smith Hockey Rink Roof  
at right.*



*Henry L. Stimson House.*



*Wheelock Whitney Tennis Courts,  
West Campus—all-weather surface.*



# NEWS OF ANDOVER

WILLIAM H. BROW

**N**O MATTER WHAT obscure corner a member of the Phillips Academy faculty may find in which to hide during the dog days of summer, the United States postal service finds him on a bright September morning when he opens his mail to read a notice from the Headmaster's Office headed "Dear Faculty Member:" and stating clearly and irrevocably that the first faculty meeting of the year will be held on Sunday evening, September —. The notice also contains an invitation to a tea to meet the new members of the faculty.

About a week later, sporting various shades of tan and pallor, some with lines of care smoothed away, others with lines added by the summer's work, the faculty foregathers on the Headmaster's lawn, pulls itself together again into a cohesive whole and makes an assault on the receiving line, which this fall was made up of sixteen new men and wives, where appropriate. Reverend J. Allyn Bradford of the Andover Free Church takes the place of the late Reverend John S. Moses as instructor in Bible. Gilbert Burnett comes from the Hawaii Preparatory School and St. George's to teach biology and elementary science. John Chivers, who has taught at Lawrenceville and Brooks, will be in the German Department. Leslie C. Dirks, educated at M.I.T. and Oxford, will teach physics. Wilfred Freeman, instructor in English and choral music at Andover from 1947-50, returns to the Art Department. Carl E. Krumpe, instructor in the Classics Department, has taught at Roxbury Latin. William Markey, another former instructor at the school, returns to his former position as instructor in French. William A. Munroe comes from the world of business to take over the position of bursar. Warren J. Meyers, a recent graduate of Harvard, is a second new instructor in the classics. Dr. Thomas Rees from mother Yale will instruct in chemistry and mathematics. Douglas M. Schumann, a graduate of Springfield, with experience in various schools and camps, will be in the Physical Education Department. Finally, F. DeWitt Thornton will be an instructor in music; he comes to Andover backed by more than twenty years of conducting experience. In addition to these twelve new members of the faculty, four young men hold Teaching Fellowships: Gordon A. Marlow and Augustus Y. Napier in English, Donald W. Gardner in history, and Thomas C. Kehler in Latin.

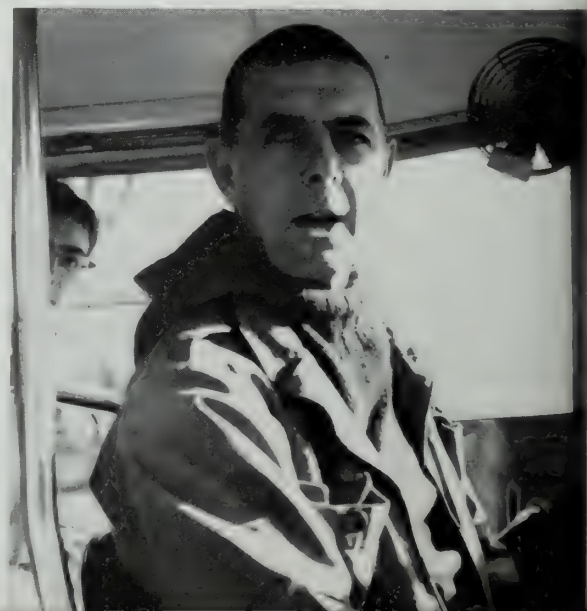
## FACULTY POLL

In the dear dead days of confusion when Fred Stott was experimenting with the format and content of the BULLETIN, he sent out a questionnaire to determine the Alumni interest in the various sides of school life and activity. A rather sober fact emerged: at the very bottom of the list stood the faculty and their activities. Despite doubts suggested by this questionnaire, I canvassed the faculty to find out what they had been doing during those

three long months of vacation which are the envy of the world at large.

There is a mounting pressure in the nation to lengthen the school year, to drastically shorten the long summer vacation, if not do away with altogether. For students such a move would be of great benefit; to a faculty such as that of Phillips Academy it would be a great loss, not of leisure and luxury but of their effectiveness. Many, of course, were busy in the Summer Session, which is mainly staffed from the regular faculty. Six were doing graduate work in universities. One travelled through southern countries in Latin and Central America on a State Department grant of Cultural Exchange. Six edited text books, one of which was a transcribing of a chemistry text book to vinyl under the auspices of Recording for the Blind. As a result of this last, Gerald McCollum, a new upper-middler, has a text book in Chemistry which he would otherwise not have. One faculty member taught at the National Defense Institute for Teachers of French at the University of Maine. There were those who travelled throughout the country as far west as California and renewed acquaintances with former students. One played at the oldest jazz festival in the United States. Another was on duty with the Army in summer training. Six served on various National Committees of Education. Some took the time to catch up on reading, both professional and recreational, and to "invite their souls." In sum, the faculty during the summer takes full advantage of the opportunity to leave the adolescent-dominated world of school and enter the adult world. They return in the fall refreshed and better able to enrich the adolescent world of school through their teaching.

*Columnist, English teacher and Coach William H. Brown in the driver's seat as he pilots the crew to another afternoon practice on the Merrimack.*





## NEW STUDENT BODY

The world to which the faculty returned is statistically interesting. The students are 815 in number, mercifully four less than last year. They come from 38 states and twelve foreign countries. A record 227 of them are new-Andover preps. Twenty percent of these preps have relatives who have attended the Academy; sixty percent come from public schools; thirty percent receive Scholarship aid. Massachusetts, New York, and Connecticut, as usual, produce the largest numbers. However, the foreign students come from Japan, India, Greece; and there is for the first time an Eskimo—from Happy Valley, Labrador—no doubt as a result of the peripatetic activities of M. Lawrence Shields. Their average I.Q. (that ever present and deceptive figure) is in the top ten percent of all those applying to boarding schools. An unusual fact is that this year there are more uppers than seniors.

Among the returning students, Dean Benedict announces, there are twenty-one semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarships. They will take Scholastic Aptitude tests in December to qualify as finalists. This year a cutting score of 150 for boarding school students was established for the test taken last April. Of the 5,713 boarding-school students who took the test, 157 scored 150 or better. If the elementary arithmetic, which is no longer taught, serves me still, Phillips Academy has thus 13% of all those throughout the country who qualified. In addition forty-six of this year's seniors were honored for outstanding performances on the test. Again arithmetic would indicate that over thirty percent of the present seniors are either commended or are semi-finalists. The national figure for the same group is less than 3%. Dean Benedict rightly says that comparisons are odious, that figures mean very little beyond the fact that Phillips Academy is a large school with selective admissions. I should think, however, that these figures at least indicate that Phillips Academy is blessed with a student body of high intellectual calibre.

## COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

While in a statistical vein, it is interesting to note what

happened to last year's senior class. 51 went to Harvard, 34 to Yale, 24 to Princeton, 14 to Stanford, 11 to Brown, 7 each to Dartmouth and M.I.T., 5 each to Amherst, Lawrence, and Tufts, 4 to Cornell. In other words, 77% went to these 11 colleges. The remaining 23% went to 34 colleges, no more than 3 to any one. Again, figures may be deceiving; but, since one important function of the school is to prepare students for college and to get them in, they must mean something. Graduates, at least, are not withering on the vine; they still flock to the ivied East but venture in increasing numbers further afield.

## FALL TRENDS

At this writing it is too early to report on activities within the school for the fall term. However, some trends are apparent. Extracurricular activities spread apace. Typical of this growth is the vigor of the new Asia Society. Founded last year by William Drayton '61, this group has developed a great interest in the area on the other side of the world. They have conducted a successful membership drive, set up exhibitions in the Library, sponsored a speaker, Mr. Julian Bryan, in Wednesday assembly, recommended a course in Asian affairs, and, like other organizations, put on a tea dance.

Another trend is toward the founding of rival organizations to long-established activities such as the *Phillipian* and the Philomathean Society. A paper called COMMENTATOR died aborning with one issue. However, a debating Society bearing the mysterious name of PNYX has started up and seems to flourish. Their first debate was on the resolution "Faculty Children Should Be Abolished." The affirmative was held by Mrs. Gordon Bensley, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, and Mrs. Albert Roehrig, faculty wives and mothers all. The addition of new and special courses continues. The Classics Department has added two: Latin and Greek special, which will combine the study of Latin and Greek Texts of considerable range, and Greek T, which will study the Bible in Greek. Needless to say the number qualified for either is small, one undergraduate each, to be exact.

*Some new members of the staff—front row: Teaching Fellow Augustus Y. Napier, Jr.; Dr. Thomas Rees; Douglas Shuman; DeWitt Thornton; Bursar William A. Munroe. Back row: Rev. J. Allyn Bradford; Gilbert Burnett, Jr.; Leslie C. Dirks; Carl E. Krumpe, Jr.; Teaching Fellow Gordon A. Marlow; Warren J. Myers.*





Informal seminar at Math Institute. Director Pieters center, in checked shirt

## DARTMOUTH-ANDOVER MATHEMATICS INSTITUTE OF 1960

EDMOND E. HAMMOND, JR.

**I**MPELLED BY DESIRE for self-betterment, stirred by current evolutionary tendencies in their craft, and augmented by generous stipends from the National Science Foundation, fifty-four teachers of mathematics gathered on the campus from June 22 to August 17 to study topics in their chosen field. Awaiting them with special courses of instruction designed to reveal the power and unity of modern concepts were members of the mathematics departments of Dartmouth College and Phillips Academy under the direction of Richard S. Pieters, chairman of the Andover department. At the same time, twenty-five high school boys, carefully selected for their mathematical capabilities, and over half of them pupils of the attending adults, enrolled as members of a demonstration class to be visited daily throughout the summer by their elders. Such a congeries of people and purposes constituted the Dartmouth-Andover Mathematics Institute of 1960.

Conceived jointly by Mr. Pieters and John G. Kemeny, the distinguished chairman of the department of Mathematics and Astronomy at Dartmouth, the Institute had been a year and a half in the planning and was nearly unique in the fact of its occurrence on a secondary school campus among the scores of comparable summer institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation and held simultaneously on college campuses throughout the nation. Five hundred applications for stipends from adults and forty-six applications from pupils of selected adults for places in the demonstration class were considered before awards were made to recipients in twenty states.

Central to the program of each participant, both adult and boy, was a course in FINITE MATHEMATICS, a unique introduction to logic, set theory, probability, and linear algebra developed by the Dartmouth staff in recent years and expounded in a pioneering text of the same title by Professors Kemeny, J. Laurie Snell, and Gerald L. Thompson. The course was presented to the adults by Professor Snell (and later in the summer by Professor Robert Z. Norman, also of Dartmouth) and to the demonstration class in somewhat contrasting form later in the morning by Dr. Kemeny. In this way, by double exposure, the teachers were offered one of the finest samplings of contemporary mathematics now available at any level that might be termed elementary.

To complete his or her program each teacher chose another of two available courses. CONCEPTS OF THE CALCULUS, given by Professors Snell and Richard E. Williamson in successive four week periods, was designed to serve those teachers who were faced with the prospect of having to teach Advanced Placement Mathematics courses for the first time in their own schools. Here they were given cause and opportunity to wrestle with those subtleties of limit theory and continuous functions which underpin the calculus, and ignorance of which leaves the teacher of

calculus ill-equipped to face his able students. In the latter part of the summer Mr. Pieters organized a seminar which bolstered this course in a welcome way, succoring those in difficulty by suggesting ways of fitting underlying theory into classroom practice.

INTRODUCTION TO MODERN ALGEBRA, given by the author with the able backing of Mr. Clement Morell of the P.A. department, catered to a different set of needs. As the calculus course recognized the national phenomenon of spiralling enrollment in Advanced Placement (calculus courses, the algebra course was a calculated response to the proposals of the College Board's Commission on Mathematics and of the School Mathematics Study Group for reform of the national mathematics curriculum in grades 7-12. All such new designs emphasize the merit of an *axiomatic development* of algebra. The alumnus will recall from his boyhood that the axiomatic flavor was peculiar to geometry, but if he would sample newer currents of thought, he has but to consult his television receiver at 6:30 A.M. on weekdays of the present semester. There, on Continental Classroom, a masterful presentation awaits him. Our summer's course, similar in vocabulary and intent, dealt with the abstract basis of the familiar number systems of high school, making particular reference to the properties of groups, rings, integral domains, and fields.

And how, might one ask, did these brave folk react to such rich fare? What does it cost the veteran teacher in anxiety and strain of intellect to contemplate the new directions of mathematics? Why is strength of character taxed quite as much as agility of mind and breadth of vision more than capacity for fact? The alumnus may gauge the answers well (and possibly view more compassionately the lot of teachers in his own community) if he will understand one thing: in the eyes of the seasoned teacher of mathematics his calling is not only being refurbished (which he can understand) but *redefined* as well (which may pose a serious threat). No longer will suffice to be the great explainer of how to *do* things. The search for *meaning* is ascendant, and the *processes* of mathematics must rest on its discovery. The rules are no longer rules *prescriptive* of student behavior ("remove the parentheses," "set the derivative equal to zero") but rules *descriptive* of axiomatic systems and logical necessity. If the teacher had supposed that mathematics was computation and he the master of its protocol, the director of its tribal rites, who would begrudge him malaise and chagrin in discovering his view false?

The reflective reader will ponder these questions and realize how the proper business of the Institute surpasses the obvious transactions of explication and learning and embraced as well those arts of friendship that alone can help the person in doubt. Discovery and affirmation of shared values, mutual help and encouragement necessarily went hand in hand with the study of mathematics.



# SUMMER SESSION, NEW STYLE

H. H. OWEN, JR.

THIS SUMMER the format and aims of the Summer Session underwent radical changes. Not only was the Session shortened to six weeks, a change which was, in part, responsible for the sustained drive and enthusiasm the students demonstrated; but some of the fundamental concepts underlying the curriculum planning were altered as well.

Perhaps Andover students, or indeed preparatory students from all private schools, aren't failing as many courses as they used to. At any rate, the student body enrolled in the 1960 Summer Session consisted almost 100% of public school students, and a singularly well-motivated and able group it was.

The original purpose of the Summer Session, as readers of the BULLETIN will remember, was to make a contribution to education in a time of national emergency, by providing a chance for students to accelerate, and by offering a number of remedial courses for those with academic deficiencies who wished to have their diploma firmly in hand before going into service.

Over the years following, it became increasingly apparent that the Session's function was becoming much more complex in terms of its service to the school, the student body, and to national education as a whole.

For one thing, the Summer Session, with its not inconsiderable scholarship program, provided a chance for

a great many boys from public schools to get some taste of what an Andover education is like. Many such boys, excited by what they experienced, applied for the regular session.

Furthermore, the Summer Session provided an ideal means by which the Admissions Office could both test potential candidates and bolster academic weaknesses of those entering in the fall.

A continuing function of the Session, and without doubt one of its most significant, has been the opportunity it has offered to experiment. Not only is the current "direct method" of teaching foreign languages largely an outgrowth of Summer Session experiment, but ideas, texts, and methods of teaching developed in the Summer Session have been extended into the regular term.

Of all the functions which the Session has performed, that of providing remedial courses for those in some kind of academic difficulty was the most open to challenge. And hence the Catalogue for 1960 included this statement:

"The purpose of the Andover Summer Session is to provide an opportunity for serious study to qualified and able secondary school students. It must be understood, however, that it is not a tutoring school, nor yet a summer

*Mr. Hyde's Literature class.*





*Partial panorama of Art of Communication class, Mr. McCarthy instruct*

camp. Hence, although there is opportunity for review and strengthening in basic subjects, it is expected that boys who plan to attend Phillips Academy for the Summer Session only will take new and advanced work rather than review courses designed to repair previous failure."

This statement summarizes the position of the *ad hoc* Summer School Committee which presented for the Faculty's approval in the fall of 1959 a number of proposals, including shortening the length of the Session. They further proposed, and the faculty agreed, that no Phillips Academy credit was to be granted (though candidates were free to make what arrangements they could with their own schools); that no review, make-up, or so-called remedial work, was to be offered; that every student would take a six-hour composition course in addition to his regular twelve-hour major; and that special enrichment and advanced courses would be offered.

Director Robert P. Hulburd, and members of his Summer Session Admissions Committee, waited with some apprehension to see what the results would be of offering a somewhat curtailed session, giving no Phillips Academy credit and requiring in addition that every student submit to a required course in composition. The number of applications received proved that these innovations were indeed appealing, and provided, eventually, a student body of over two hundred boys, some thirty-five of whom were on scholarship. These boys proved to be one of the most highly-motivated and enthusiastic groups that have attended the Session since the war.

The advanced courses, including *The Art of Communication*; *China, Japan, and the United States*; *20th Century Challenge to Foreign Policy*; and *Probability with Applications to Elementary Statistics*, and many others, provided the enrichment specified by the comm

*Mr. Owen returning themes in Composition class.*







tee. Basic courses in English, math, languages, and science were also offered.

The composition course required daily themes, which together with a text of exemplary essays provided the material for class discussion. The fact that no credit was to be given suggested that instructors for this course go one step further and abandon the practice of assigning grades to papers, relying instead on extensive comment, class examination, and conference. It was apparent immediately that removing the somewhat artificial incentive of grades made it possible to concentrate on the real business at hand—that of learning to write well.

The shortened session meant a concentration and intensification of all class work, but the students found the usual relaxation in participating in intramural athletics, playing baseball or tennis, and swimming in the pool. On Wednesday afternoons a student team met a faculty team

on the softball diamond, an encounter which by tradition the faculty has always won . . . no matter what the score. On weekends the students made trips to Castle Hill for concerts, to Boston for baseball, and even to Stratford, Connecticut, for the Shakespeare Festival.

A morning chapel of a non-denominational and eclectic nature, small musical groups, the library, and the Addison Gallery served to round out the intellectual and esthetic life of the student.

All in all, it was a summer marked not only by flawless weather, but an unusual brand of enthusiasm and camaraderie, both among faculty and among students. The shift in emphasis from the somewhat remedial program of previous years to one aimed at attracting the interested and above-average high school students indicates what is likely to be the chief function and real business of the Summer Session for some years to come.

*End of session. Younger students taking final exams.*





# *Autumn Moods*





# Fall Athletics

STEPHEN WHITNEY

**C**HAMPIONS IN CROSS-COUNTRY, undefeated in soccer, and winner of "Big Four" football, Andover athletes enjoyed a most successful sports season.

For the first time in the meet's nineteen year history Andover's cross-country runners romped home with the New England Preparatory School Track Association's Class A Championship against ten other schools, including 8th place Exeter.

The team's fine showing was a tribute to John Kimball in his first year as head coach. His contagious enthusiasm for the sport and skill in conditioning his men and giving them the confidence to win out in the finale was one of the prime factors in the team's success.

The runners compiled a record of 7 wins against 1 loss in dual competition, numbering among their victims Deerfield, St. Paul's and Huntington, and losing only to the Harvard Freshmen.

With Captain Steve Hobson, Bill Kingston, Al Watson, Ed Cox, Skipper Wilkinson, and Pete Huvelle as a nucleus from last year's fine squad, and the addition of Jim Wessner, up from the '59 Junior Varsity, the harriers sailed successfully through their first three meets before succumbing to Harvard. From then on, they were never headed.

The team was given an ovation after its return from the Interscholastics, held this year at Choate, as captain Hobson, championship plaque in hand, presented his team to the school at an Athletic Assembly on November 9th.

Andover's soccer team provided its fans with the best show in years, on November 2nd, as it fought back from a two goal deficit at the half to hold the undefeated Harvard Freshmen to a 2-2 overtime standoff.

Harvard's Chris Ohiri, center forward on the Nigerian Olympic Team, and the most skillful and exciting player ever to appear in Andover, was held to a single tally by the Blue defenses. P./A.'s center halfback, Alan Peterson continually covered him, while goalie Denny Gallaudet, in the game of his life, stopped all but one of Ohiri's cannonball drives. Playing a brand of soccer that had the spectators gasping in admiration, Andover never let up, pressed the attack, and came within a whisker of staging the major upset of the year. P./A.'s goals were scored by Keith Chiappa (on a penalty kick) and Frank Mac Murray to keep alive an undefeated record that stretched through eleven games and included wins over the Yale, M.I.T., and Dartmouth Freshmen, previously undefeated Medford High, Governor Dummer, St. Paul's and Deerfield.

After a 6-0 breather against Belmont Hill, the team invaded Exeter on November 9th.

Maintaining complete control from start to finish, P.A. scored in the first, second, and fourth periods on prettily headed shots by Budge Upton and Tom Brayton, and a smart drive from a melee in front of the Exeter net by Dave Gibson, to open up a 3-0 lead. With a couple of minutes to go, Steve Cooley of Exeter headed one in to make the final count 3-1 for Andover. The Blue team carried coach Frank Di Clemente off the field in triumph as the fans gave them a round of cheers for the first undefeated season in fifteen years.

Andover has never had a better soccer team—no individual stars, not a weak spot in the lineup, and plenty of talented reserves to take over when needed. Starters against Exeter were Gallaudet in goal, Joby Stevens and Bill Torbert at fullback, a half back line of captain Dave Hackett, Al Peterson, and Mac Rogers, and forward line of Frank Mac Murray, Budge Upton, Tom Brayton, George Peterson, and Dave Gibson.

Too much credit cannot be given coach Di Clemente who developed the team's confident and skillful attack and defense, and through his constant good humor kept his boys from tightening up under the strain of the season's closing weeks. He and his players richly deserve their outstanding success.

At a school meeting, held two days before the Exeter game, Athletic Director Ted Harrison said that the fall term record was one of the best ever, with an undefeated soccer team and a championship in cross-country, and added: "In my nine years at Andover, I have never seen a football team that has shown more improvement than this one." He urged the school to give it all-out support in the final game against Exeter.

A glance at the record shows the Blue eleven losing its opener to a fast Northeastern Freshman squad 28-8. A week later, Andover and the Tufts Freshmen fought to a 0-0 tie, with strong defensive play featured on both sides. Then came the jaunt to Lawrenceville and another loss 14-8 in a hard-played game. Back home, the Blue won its first game 20-15 against the Williams Freshmen, with quarterback Tone Grant excelling as a passer and the line showing increasing defensive strength. Then came a 32-8 win over Mount Hermon, followed by a 26-12 decision over Deerfield. In both these games, Grant's passing, fullback Jorge Gonzalez's running, end Bernie Boone's pass receiving, and the fine defensive play of cap-

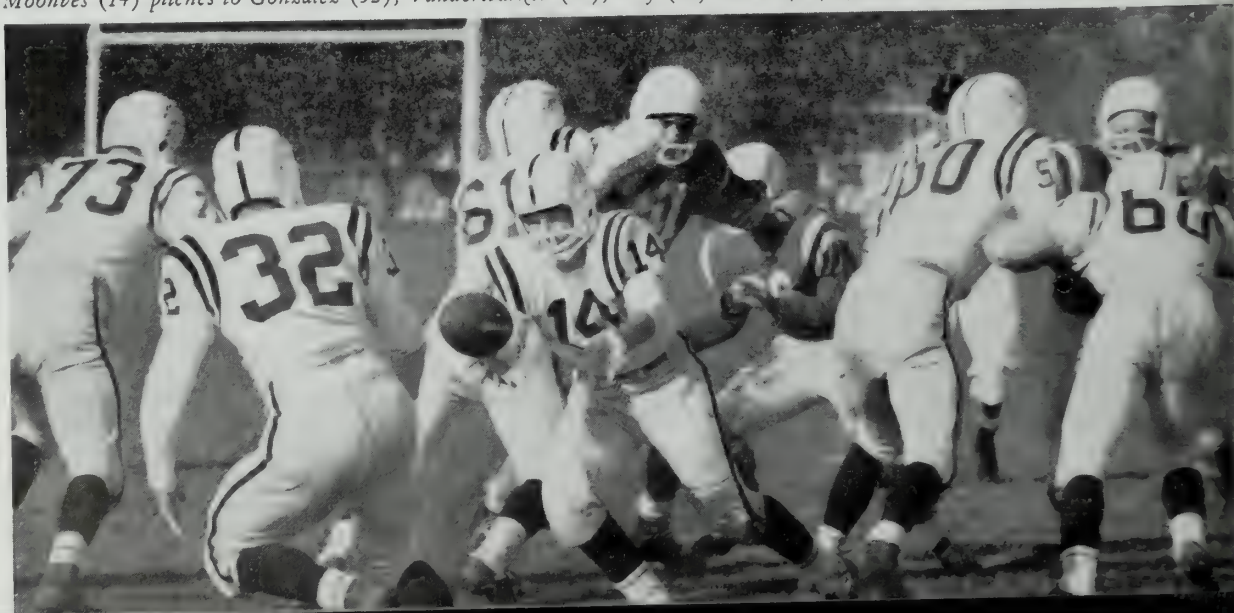


*Coach Frank Di Clemente and Captain David Hackett—"Admiral" Jim Perry listening too.*

*Below, Coach Stephen Sorota and squad during tense moment of game.*



*Moonves (14) pitches to Gonzalez (32); Vanderwarker (61), Hay (50) and Clift (60) block out Mt. Hermon line.*







*Typical action in Harvard Freshmen game, one of the most exciting and best-played in Andover soccer history. Andover, of course, in dark uniforms.*

tain Toby Hay at Center and guard Tony Vanderwarker were outstanding. The final contest before the Exeter encounter was an 8-6 thriller over a well-drilled Brewster

Academy team, won in the last two minutes of play on a pair of Grant to Boone passes covering 60 yards and a successful conversion through the line.

## ANDOVER—EXETER

On a cloudless November 12th, Exeter received the kick-off in the big game and promptly took to the air with Tom Bilodeau, an ace passer, at the controls. A welter of short and long passes past the napping Andover defenders quickly yielded a touchdown on a Bilodeau to Overton pitch. The conversion failed.

Andover fumbled the ensuing kick-off. Exeter recovered. Then, on another smart series of passes, scored on a Bilodeau to Wilson pitchout.

In the second period, Bilodeau eluded a swarm of Andover tacklers and arched a scoring shot to end Rick Mahoney. The Red led 18-0 and seemed well on the way to a rout of the Blue.

Less than a minute later, Tone Grant, Andover's 145 pound quarterback, hit fleet Danny Hootstein with a scoring pass good for 63 yards to bolster P.A. morale. At the half, Exeter led 18-6.

Unable to get rolling in the first half, Andover came back strongly in the second, as end Bernie Boone recovered a Red fumble on their 24 yard line in the third period to set up a five-play scoring drive, capped by Pete Richardson's two yard plunge. Andover's conversion attempt on a sweep to the left failed.

In the fourth period, a pass from Grant to Boone for a 60 yard scoring thrust netted the tying points. Again the conversion failed, and the two teams battled it out over the remaining minutes. Richardson intercepted a Red

pass in the end zone to repel disaster for the Blue, and Wilson snared a Grant heave on the Exeter 13 to repulse defeat for the Red. Final Score: 18-18.

As one impartial observer put it: "Neither side deserved to lose."

It was another grand moment in the Andover-Exeter rivalry.

Despite the excitement of varsity competition, there was plenty of competition for the rest of the school.

Six football squads below the varsity level played outside schedules and finished the year with an impressive record of four wins to only one loss in the annual contests with Exeter.

Unfortunately, the results were reversed in the soccer competition in which Exeter took four out of five matches with Andover club teams. P.A. will, however, seek to lessen the blow by going all-out for a win in the final fall contest with the Red, the All-Club soccer game on November 16th. [LATE FLASH: BLUE ALL-CLUB 4-RED 0.]

In addition to a championship cross-country varsity, P.A.'s Junior Varsity and Club runners had a most successful season, winning in both classes against Exeter in the season's final meets.

Less formal than the regular fall sports, but providing plenty of fun and exercise for some 140 boys, were the fall tennis and crew programs.

# ALUMNI NEWS

*from the*

*Alumni*

*Secretary*

FALL FOLIAGE AND FOOTBALL seem an unbeatable combination in attracting alumni back to Andover. This has been one of the loveliest falls in memory, and alumni came back to the Hill in large numbers. On October 22 the New England Alumni Association sponsored a "homecoming," and the football team provided a victory over Mt. Hermon for the pleasure of all on hand. The Exeter game was a sellout, providing a second reunion this fall.

Two away games were of special interest, and again good weather and a lively interest in seeing an Andover team proved to be a drawing card. On October 15 Andover played Lawrenceville in New Jersey, and many alumni and parents gathered for a picnic lunch before the game and a reception in the Lavino Gymnasium after the game. Andover lost that one but looks forward to the return engagement here in Andover next year. The football team made a more successful trip to Deerfield, and many of the younger alumni stopped off on their way to Smith to cheer the boys on.

During early November Spike Adriance travelled to the West on behalf of the Admissions Office, including stops at Omaha, Lincoln, Des Moines, Salt Lake City, and Billings.

On November 29 the headmaster and alumni secretary traveled to New Haven for the first of a series of dinners to be held at colleges which have a considerable enrollment of our alumni. Attendance at the Yale dinner was 150. Arrangements were by Art Mann '58.

November 30th was the date, the Starlight Room of the Waldorf Astoria the place, 5:00 p.m. the time for the repeat of last year's successful Cocktail Dance "Saluting the Ladies." Mrs. Chauncey B. Garver and Mrs. R. L. Ireland headed a committee of ladies handling arrangements; Ben Cutler '22 and his orchestra provided the music.

During the remainder of the fall, dinners and meetings were held in Philadelphia on the 5th of December, Washington on the 7th, and St. Petersburg, Florida on the 10th.

## ALUMNI COUNCIL

The fall meeting of the Alumni Council was held in Andover on the weekend of October 21-22. At the request of the Council the meeting was not held over the Exeter

weekend, which had been traditional, so that alumni could have more time to spend with faculty and student. The wisdom of this move was obvious to all who were here for the meetings as Council members went about their business without the multiple distractions that inevitably accompany the Exeter weekend.

For some time alumni have raised questions about one aspect of school life which seemed to concern them. Remembering the "good old days" when discipline was tough there has been a suspicion on the part of some that the school was getting a little soft. To use John Monro's happy phrase, alumni wondered if the school was "moving away from Sparta towards Athens."

The Alumni Council decided to have a close look and spent their fall meeting looking and talking. The result should be of interest to all.

The meeting began on Friday night with a presentation on the part of the school of the school's philosophy and practice. No punches were pulled, and the alumni heard from students, faculty, and administration.

The story is told in part by the pictures on the accompanying pages. Floyd Humphries, Acting Chairman of the French Department, led off with a description of his philosophy of discipline which we felt should be shared with all alumni. It is printed in the pages following. Tom Phelps '61, Chairman of the Student Honor Committee and President of the Phillips Society, presented a student view of discipline, which was delivered with charm, amusement and balance.

On Saturday morning the Council adopted the Case Method and divided into "Discipline Committees" and sat on three actual cases. The accompanying pictures indicate the seriousness with which these cases were studied. The committees were presided over by faculty members of the school Discipline Committee: Messrs. Joseph Dodge, Robert Hulburd, Harper Follansbee, and N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr.

The results of the Committee deliberations will be of interest to all. In every decision the Council Committee acted more leniently than the School Committee had done. If nothing else came out of the weekend—and much did—alumni were at least disabused of the notion that the school was getting soft. It was clear to all present, however, that although discipline in the cases under consideration seemed stiff to some, a very careful and much more





*N. Penrose Hallowell chairs a Council "discipline committee."*

personal approach was taken by the school than in the days most alumni remember.

Two years ago the Alumni Council used this case study approach on actual admissions' cases. In this former instance the alumni were in every case more strict than the school had in fact been. I will resist the temptation to comment on the fact that the alumni were hard on letting boys in and reluctant to throw them out.

## ALUMNI NOMINATIONS

During the winter months the Alumni Council will draw up a list of nominees to be voted on by the alumni. Each year we urge all alumni to send in nominations for mem-

bership on the Alumni Council. Each year there are very few letters until after the ballot, when many letters come in urging that we have too many of this or too few of that. I strongly urge all interested alumni to take some time out and give some thought to sending in nominations to the Alumni Secretary.

## SUMMER JOBS

Each year alumni have been generous in providing summer jobs for Andover students. Again we send out our annual appeal to all alumni who can provide job opportunities for next summer. These can also be sent to the Alumni Secretary.

*Sub-committees report their findings at general meeting on discipline. Norman Cross '35, reporting.*



*Another group of Council disciplinarians: S. V. R. Goodhue '47, L. F. Polk '49, J. B. Stevens '34, T. B. Champion '34.*



# Discipline

## AT ANDOVER

### Past and Present

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#### One man's view

FLOYD T. HUMPHRIES

IT PAYS TO DIG INTO THE RECORDS. Many people have the false notion that in the old days discipline at Andover was machine-like, little different from a calculator ringing up probation, suspension, or expulsion. Punishment is believed to have been uniformly tough, summary, and often too precipitate. After all, it was an era when ward attendants in insane asylums crowned patients with a sock enclosing a cake of kitchen soap; when fatal accidents occurred in college rushes and fraternity hazing; when cops freely used the rubber hose as an aid to questioning. Therefore, expulsion from school without a thrashing was pretty mild treatment.

Legend and myth. Even a cursory study of the minutes from 1890 on, shows that few penalties were continuously automatic. The Discipline Committee referred decisions to the Faculty, and the Faculty referred others to the Discipline Committee. Quite apparently, the punishment, whether for absence from town without excuse, or cheating or drinking or hazing, depended upon the composition, at the time, of the administering body. Moreover, expulsion, in many instances, was without prejudice to reapplication. There appears to have been, over the years, both leniency and rigor in faculty rulings.

Here follow a few faculty votes, with dates, between 1892 and 1925. They illustrate, I think, the observations just made. The first, dating back within a week of 68 years, Oct. 28, 1892, has nothing to do with discipline. It would certainly interest Steve Sorota, for one. Voted: that the football candidates be excused to play evenings until 9:00 o'clock. On Dec. 2nd of the same year, voted: that J. D. Garth be suspended until the beginning of the spring term "for not conforming to requirements as to his return from N.Y. City after funeral of his aunt." Later in the month, Dec. 21, 1892, E. L. Wenter suspended one term—"cribbing." March 3d, the following year, 1893, Voted: that Berwick be dismissed, Rankin be dismissed, Uffenheimer suspended balance of term, C. J. Burgess suspended balance of year—all "for participation in carousal Feb. 28." On May 9, 1894, the faculty voted that Mitchell be dismissed, out of town (Grand Opera) without per-



*Floyd T. Humphries—a teacher's view.*



*Thomas W. H. Phelps '61—a student's view.*

mission. May reapply. A year later, April 20, 1895—Voted that C. T. Palmer be dismissed for "taking liquor Lawrence"; that J. W. Day be suspended, for same reason till end of term. Jumping to Jan. 25, 1925, we find on the minutes: "Voted: that D. F. Ross be charged 5 demerits for failure to carry out his house officer's directions in connection with a phonograph."

What we see, I think, in trying to bring to light the past, is a system less codified than today's; a system perhaps based on hope of the efficacy of deterrence; a system which sought to fit punishment to offense; but a system which probably considered the individual far less than the group. If the axe fell more frequently, it is understandable. In contrast with today, the school had meager knowledge of the character and past record of some entering students. At present, the screening procedure used by the Admissions Office, although not infallible, clearly reduces in advance the number of problem cases. In the late thirties, the Discipline Committee became a Committee with final power. In 1940, rules stated that the possession or use of liquor would *cause* dismissal from school. Absence from bounds, dishonesty and other offenses rendered boys *liable* to dismissal. During the years '54-'55, the faculty approved a general revision of the Rule Book. Actually, during the last decade, Andover has in theory and in practice, undertaken to reinterpret the whole notion of discipline for school boys, in accordance with modern knowledge.

Systems have their day. Astronomies vary with the deeper probes of outer space, but, so far at least, the sun and moon and stars shine on. Just as a school must be free to change its teaching methods and curriculum to fulfill the needs of a new age, so must it have the liberty of tossing out credos of punishment. Solid course-study remains, does discipline. The essential basis is there in both cases. Andover, in her service to youth, considers discipline part of education. She therefore has applied to herself drastic criticism in order to arrive at clearer and truer conceptions of justice as related to the development of boys 14, 15, 16, and 17 years old.



The point I am considering is the transition from discipline as stark punishment to discipline as a part of the *educative* process. Techniques of education are improving wonderfully. The question we ask is whether the human product is improving correspondingly. Are we, in our diligent absorption in missiles, electronics, Russian, audiolingual French and the general machinery of knowledge, forgetting the boy, eliminating the human from our educational process? Andover discipline, for one thing, I am convinced, will better the boy by sensitizing at the same time as it clarifies his notion of firmness and fairness. Now probably no brief bath in purgatorial fires can burn out the wickedness a *man* has hardened himself to in a lifetime of crime. At Andover, we are not dealing with men. We are dealing with boys who are modifiable. The spirit of school discipline is deeply involved in this great fact of adaptability.

There are, I know, rival philosophies of discipline that divide faculty members at Andover. I shall play it safe and speak only for myself who believes in appealing *always* to strength and vigor. May I say, in passing, that a strict disciplinarian finds good air to breathe in the clear atmosphere of present day Andover. I agree with the observation someone made that there is an "encroaching softness" in the U.S.A. I also support the view of a public figure who said not so long ago that "to demonstrate that we Americans are the true revolutionaries, *not* the Communists, will require a greater discipline, sacrifice and vitality than our country has ever known." Through enlightened discipline, perhaps we can build in the Andover student body the strength and vitality our country needs.

I am supposed to indicate a few areas where faculty members can apply discipline. I shall speak of just a couple. The classroom is one. Here we can appeal to strength and vigor by requiring neat appearance, good posture, clear articulation, the closest possible attention to what goes on, rigid standards of preparation. Loud laughter for good reason is marvelous—with, after each burst, a prompt return to business. To be sure, this is discipline in a narrow sense. Yet it whips up the faint-hearted, dreamers and sluggards. It establishes a tone, a steady expectation for all members of the class to live up to.

I leave it to coaches to talk about discipline on the athletic fields. Just let me say that at Andover today, the spirit of the Athletic Department *is* one of tremendous strength and vigor, which cannot help but rub off on the boys taking part in every sport. All a non-coaching faculty member can do, with knowledge of some weak spot in a boy as a team member—a weak spot such as self-interest, indifference, temper—all he can do is to try to associate the boy's misbehavior with a feeling of non-success, set the boy against it and substitute for it an alternative that promises a new and better way.

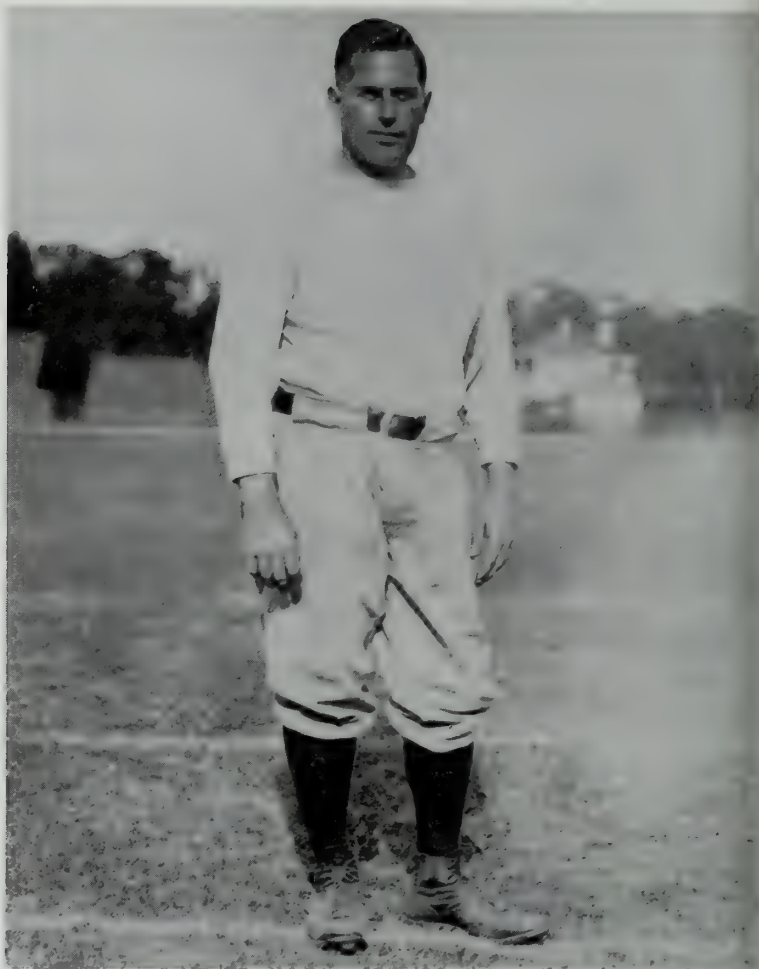
In the dormitory, when some incident provides the occasion—an evasive answer or downright lie, loss of courage, self-pity, any kind of behavior or tendency fit to be

eliminated—the teacher can try to set the boy's will against it and lead out his choice to something new. This is putting the boy in possession of his own will. This is an appeal to his inner strength, to his own power to choose, decide, and act in better ways. Most boys, on reaching Andover, are totally unaware that they have that power and glory of self-determination. One does not bring it to expression by mawkish sympathy, but by setting in motion the strength of the boy's *own* resources.

William James once said: "The normal opener of deeper and deeper levels of energy is the will. The difficulty is to use it; to make the effort which the word volition implies. But if we *do* make it (or if a god, though he were only the god chance, makes it through us), it will act dynamogenically on us for a month. It is notorious that a single successful effort of moral volition such as saying 'no' to some habitual temptation, or performing some courageous act, will launch a man on a higher level of energy for days and weeks, will give him a new range of power." How much more true of a schoolboy. Here, as elsewhere, of course, the aim of discipline is to create self-discipline. External pleading gets you nowhere. One has to make use of the existing latent impulses *in* the boy, get *him* to change *his own* attitudes, to choose new habits. Clearly, the choice of fresh habits can, with sustained discipline, give the boy a new range of power longer than William James' month. It can well set up a system of vigor, interests and purposes which determine the character of the boy and influence his *entire* future conduct.

Daily routine in a dormitory provides opportunity for the housemaster to apply discipline, in a narrow but still educative sense. I for one *do* make an issue of 2 or 3 minutes tardiness—returning to dormitory by 8:00 P.M. and turning out lights in a Lower House by 10:00 P.M. I also make an issue of strict observance of study hours and adherence to a study budget. I make these issues for the sake of promoting in boys efficiency, the acquisition of good habits, the accomplishment of duty, the fulfillment of responsibility. In short, I look upon it as moral education through discipline. Finally, there is one type of boy who needs discipline as much as the smoker, hacker, over-cutter, or cribber. He is the timid soul who runs away from himself and his fellows, who lives a life of voluntary solitude. Most often, he is eager for comradeship, but is afraid to make a move. One such, a Senior, came to see me 2 nights ago. Well, the housemaster who argues from strength rather than pity, the one who is supposed to be tough and heartless, extends a hand. Sure, he extends a hand, but not to lead him—to *push* him. The boy has never played with anyone but his little brother. He needs strong treatment. You *persuade* him—giving him little choice—to sign up for Philo, wrestling and the *Phillipian*. Someone has said: "Our hearts, unless they are stirred, are like tombs in which the gods lie buried." There is always in a boy, untapped energy that has not yet stirred. Give it a good vigorous stir, and the boy is on his way.

## Ray A. Shepard



The Phillips Academy campus was saddened on November 21, 1960, by word of the death of Ray A. Shepard in Gardiner, Maine, where he had resided since his retirement in 1949.

Mr. Shepard, a graduate of Bates College in 1916, came to Andover in 1918 following service with the United States Army during World War I and teaching assignments at Main Central Institute and Westbrook Seminary. At Phillips he coached track from 1918 until 1948, coached football from 1925 until 1939, and was athletic director from 1939 until 1949.

An outstanding athlete in college while competing in football, baseball, and track, he entered his coaching career here with a sound knowledge of both the fundamentals and latest developments in football and track, and with a sincere interest in the young men he was to coach. His teams were noted for their successful seasons as measured by percentage of victories compiled, but the true measure of his success is to be found in the high esteem and great respect in which he was held by his students. He demanded of those he coached and of those who assisted him in coaching a willingness to perform unstintingly

the monotonous routines of training, a feeling that one should be dissatisfied with anything less than one's best effort, and a keen competitive spirit. As one of his former colleagues wrote of him: "His unusual knack for sizing up individuals and his ability to draw out the best they had to offer have combined with his sympathetic and understanding nature to make Shep an unsurpassed practicing psychologist."

Although Ray Shepard's great success as an athlete and as a coach was due to his intense, competitive nature, he was in reality a very retiring, modest, and utterly sincere individual. To those who were privileged to know him he was a sympathetic and generous friend—even his closest acquaintances will never know of the large number of people assisted by his great generosity. To his boys Shepard was one to whom they could turn for encouragement and help, not only while they were students here but also long after they had departed from the Andover campus. His friends, his colleagues, and his students will long remember the impact his personality made upon their lives.

R. E. M.



# VITAL STATISTICS

## ENGAGEMENTS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>
1942	Albert A. Raphael, Jr. to Dorothy Buck of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia
1943	Robert Coulson to Cynthia Berkley Cunningham of Barrington, Ill.
1945	Gordon H. Lacy to Elizabeth Sage Goodwin of Taos, N. Mex.
1946	Russell F. Thomes, Jr. to Sheila Ann Burns of Clinton, N.Y.
1949	Neil Flanagan to Mary Mead of Erie, Penna.
1950	Miller D. Malcolm to Beverly Faye Pickett of Lynn, Ind.
1950	Richard G. Neville to Mildred Machado of New York City
1950	Alexander Pausley, Jr. to Barbara Pelton Hearne of Abington, Penna.
1951	Charles N. Findlay to Charlyn Enid B. Stedman of Syosset, L.I., N.Y.
1952	Graeme W. Henderson to Deborah Parkman of Boston, Mass.
1952	Laurence J. McCarthy to Joan Elizabeth Barry of Newtonville, Mass.
1952	Lewis A. Smith to Frances Elizabeth Frank of Englewood, N.J.
1953	Edmund N. Ansin to Toby Diane Lerner of Brookline, Mass.
1953	Edward C. Rodgers to Elizabeth Eliane Locke of St. Simon's Island, Ga.
1953	Joel H. Sharp, Jr. to Winifred Elizabeth Johnson of Orlando, Fla.
1954	Frederic P. Anderson to Anita Elizabeth Johannison of Goteborg, Sweden
1954	Robert A. Feldman to Linda June Blackman of Providence, R.I.
1954	Roger P. Whitcomb to Joan Butterfield of Farmington, Conn.
1955	W. Dilworth Cannon, Jr. to Grace Raff Bert of Greencastle, Penna.
1955	Robert H. M. Ferguson to Frances de Liesseline K. Palmer of Arlington, Va.
1956	Alan R. Alter to Barbara Stone of Brockton, Mass.
1956	Joseph P. Pellegrino to Anne Elda Benedetti of Andover, Mass.
1956	Frederick Bruce Sahler to Sandra Lee Wilker of Basking Ridge, N.J.
1956	Robert J. Schulz to Virginia Serbent of Maspeth, N.Y.
1957	James R. Green to Linda Leavitt
1958	Walter G. Brownrigg to Elizabeth Marie Hertel of Berwick, Penna.
1958	Dennis R. Ellsworth to Joyce Gallant of Ticonderoga, N.Y.

## MARRIAGES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1921	Alexander B. Clarke, Jr. to Mrs. James U. Fogle, Jr.	Massillon, Ohio	Oct. 20, 1960
1922	Ralph M. Crowley to Mary Bader Yost	Phoenixville, Penna.	Aug. 1960
1934	Robert H. Halsey, Jr. to Ann W. Guckelberger	Forest Hills, N.Y.	Oct. 15, 1960
1941	Stephen Thiras to Atha Tehon	New York City	Aug. 27, 1960
1947	Arthur S. H. Brockie 2d to Sarah Kate O'Hara	Englewood, N.J.	Sept. 24, 1960
1947	Robert Johnston 3d to Hannelore Schmittel	Mainz-Rhein, Germany	July 16, 1960
1948	Richard S. Coulson to Mrs. Edith Colby deRham Sutro	Greenwich, Conn.	Sept. 9, 1960
1948	Philip H. Kennedy to Laura Nancy Hasenpflug	Binghamton, N.Y.	Sept. 3, 1960
1949	John Muldowny to Evelyn L. Hood	New York City	Aug. 16, 1960
1949	Edwin G. Torrance to Constance J. Conner	Cincinnati, Ohio	Oct. 22, 1960
1950	George S. Abrams to Maida K. Stocker	New Rochelle, N.Y.	Aug. 21, 1960
1951	Albert W. Dibbins to Elizabeth E. Tomko	Andover, Mass.	July 16, 1960
1951	Albin C. Koch to Harriet T. Woodworth	Cambridge, Mass.	June 24, 1960
1951	Thomas R. Ward to Judith E. Fisher	Rochester, N.Y.	Sept. 10, 1960
1952	Lloyd DeW. Brace, Jr. to Marion B. Huggins	Concord, Mass.	Oct. 8, 1960
1952	Peter F. Eld to Jean M. Bergstrom	Pittsburgh, Penna.	Sept. 10, 1960
1952	Harris C. Faigel to Susan H. Russian	New Haven, Conn.	Aug. 7, 1960
1952	John N. Hafner to Joan Jefferies	Bala-Cynwyd, Penna.	Aug. 6, 1960
1952	Thomas E. Jensen to Virginia R. Couch	Bethlehem, Penna.	June 25, 1960
1952	C. Richard Schine to Patricia C. Hirschhorn	New York City	Sept. 7, 1960
1952	Edward I. Selig to Renata Bowman	Scarsdale, N.Y.	Aug. 7, 1960
1953	Eugene B. Doggett to Jane-Ashley Dempsey	Concord, Mass.	July 9, 1960
1953	Eliot P. Goss to Natalie LaVarge	Madison, Conn.	Sept. 10, 1960
1953	John G. Scranton to Brenda B. McLachlan	Danbury, Conn.	Sept. 24, 1960
1954	Robert R. Cole to Elizabeth H. Hasbrouck	Montclair, N.J.	July 23, 1960
1954	Francis K. Decker, Jr. to Elizabeth C. Baldwin	Bedford, N.Y.	Sept. 9, 1960

1954	Timothy L. Hogen to Elisabeth J. Flower
1954	Peter C. Jaquith to Shirley A. Tiegs
1954	Anthony G. B. McClellan to Constance R. Seely-Brown
1954	Mark A. Neyman to Susan Bloom
1954	Gardner Patrick to Barbara E. Murphy
1954	Edward W. Probert to Ann S. Linen
1954	William J. Wilson to Julie E. Steers
1955	John D. Carswell to Katherine Taylor
1955	Wallace E. Tobin, III to Deborah R. Geldard
1956	Frederic B. Burnham to Mabelle B. Whitfield
1956	Francis B. Gummere, Jr. to Judith M. Beebe
1956	James D. Lorenz, Jr. to Diana R. Smith
1956	Herbert S. MacDonald, Jr. to Margaret P. Fitch
1956	Ronald I. Simon to Anne F. Hartman
1956	Stephen F. Snyder to Jamie M. Singletary
1956	Oscar L. Tang to Frances L. Young
1956	David C. Tomlinson to Mary Louise Stiegler
1956	David M. Zurn to Marjorie Lord
1957	Geoffrey G. Foote to Kathie Johnson
1957	Clive F. Foss to Caroline P. Caswell
1957	Michael S. Mahoney to Jean C. Angelilli
1957	John N. Motycka to Stephanie A. Rehnberg
1957	Rostislav Romanoff, Jr. to Stephena V. Cook
1957	Leo S. Ullman to Katharine L. Marbut
1958	Edward H. Bailey, Jr. to Judithe M. Lange
1958	Thomas A. Gildehaus to Barbara Quimby

Manchester, Vt.	June 25, 1954
Minneapolis, Minn.	Oct. 6, 1954
Pomfret, Conn.	Aug. 20, 1954
Newton Center, Mass.	July 17, 1954
Guilford, Conn.	June 25, 1954
East Orange, N.J.	July 2, 1954
Larchmont, N.Y.	Sept. 24, 1954
Bethesda, Md.	June 12, 1955
Charlottesville, Va.	Sept. 10, 1955
Albany, N.Y.	June 25, 1956
Wakefield, Mass.	June 25, 1956
Pasadena, Calif.	Aug. 20, 1956
Plainfield, N.J.	June 24, 1956
New York City	June 26, 1956
Tulsa, Okla.	Sept. 10, 1956
New York City	Aug. 27, 1956
Andover, Mass.	Sept. 9, 1956
Eric, Penna.	Sept. 2, 1956
Englewood, N.J.	Sept. 10, 1956
Cambridge, Mass.	Aug. 30, 1957
Scarsdale, N.Y.	Aug. 20, 1957
Larchmont, N.Y.	Sept. 3, 1957
Winnetka, Ill.	Sept. 9, 1957
Plandome, N.Y.	Aug. 27, 1957
Oak Park, Ill.	Sept. 10, 1958
New Haven, Conn.	Oct. 29, 1958

## DEATHS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1892	George A. Howe	Altadena, Calif.	May 14, 1900
1896	Louis B. Breer	West Palm Beach, Fla.	May 18, 1900
1898	John H. Wickersham	Lancaster, Penna.	July 26, 1900
1898	Theodore H. Wickwire, Jr.	Philadelphia, Penna.	Oct. 27, 1900
1900	Edwin C. Northrop	Waterbury, Conn.	Aug. 3, 1900
1902	Louis R. Dwyer	Bradford, Mass.	July 30, 1900
1904	Carl W. Cannon	Honolulu, Hawaii	Sept. 2, 1900
1904	Alan S. Evans	Los Angeles, Calif.	June 4, 1900
1905	Thomas C. Gordon	Brockport, N.Y.	May 16, 1900
1905	Richard H. Gurley	Pittsburgh, Penna.	Oct. 7, 1900
1905	Harry Meixell		July 29, 1900
1905	George H. Schildmiller		Feb. 1, 1900
1905	Arthur H. Veasey	Boothbay Harbor, Me.	July 3, 1900
1906	George R. Kissam	Bridgeport, Conn.	Oct. 17, 1900
1906	John L. Ott		Jan. 1, 1900
1907	James H. McCarthy, Jr.		Nov. 25, 1900
1909	Elbridge B. Pierce	Albion, Mich.	Aug. 17, 1900
1910	Harold Burnham		Aug. 18, 1900
1910	Ogilvie H. Sheldon	Denver, Colo.	Oct. 5, 1900
1911	Norman D. Baker	Providence, R.I.	Aug. 19, 1900
1912	Kilshaw M. Irwin		Oct. 3, 1900
1914	Raymond W. Phelps	New York, N.Y.	Oct. 18, 1900
1915	Edwin L. Blewer	Shreveport, La.	Sept. 1, 1900
1915	Nehemiah Boynton, Jr.	Boston, Mass.	Sept. 7, 1900
1916	Lloyd R. Seiler	Northampton, Penna.	May 22, 1900
1918 HF	Dumont Clarke	Manchester, Vt.	June 22, 1900
1921	John J. Sullivan, Jr.	New York, N.Y.	Sept. 1, 1900
1922	Albert M. Bunting		
1923	Benjamin S. Bull		Apr. 10, 1900
1924	Tsu Y. Lee	Hong Kong	Dec. 23, 1900
1927	Dudley L. Vaill, Jr.	Albany, N.Y.	Sept. 16, 1900
1932	H. Leland Lowe, Jr.	Nassau, Bahamas	July 23, 1900
1942	George G. Brown, Jr.	Boston, Mass.	Aug. 11, 1900
1949	Donald M. Trask		Aug. 8, 1900
1953	Thomas D. Young	Brooklyn, N.Y.	July 25, 1900



## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston Mass.

There are songs without words; here are  
 res without names. I was praising a class-  
 mate recently for his generous contribution to  
 the Andover Program. His reply, "I gave  
 Andover little as against what I got." We  
 give from time to time notes from class-  
 mates expressing their interest in copies of  
 the *Phillipian* which after reading we send  
 on to you. They help us keep in touch with  
 Andover of today. An interesting comment  
 comes from a classmate, "Actually my Andover  
 class is lasting better than my New Haven  
 class." This prompts me to quote from  
 another member of the Class expressing the  
 thought I am sure we all have, "Although  
 slowing down a bit in our activities, we are  
 very thankful for the good health we have had  
 for so many years."

### 1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, 993 Memorial Drive,  
 Cambridge, Mass.

65TH REUNION  
 JUNE 9-10-11

LOUIS B. BREER died on May 18, 1960, in  
 Palm Beach, Fla. His widow survives.  
 Mrs. JOHN H. FINLEY died on March  
 1960. Finley is now president emeritus of  
 Plymouth Place, a Protestant retirement home  
 for men and women. He has been connected  
 with the institution for very many years. His  
 faithful administration of it has brought it to a  
 position of great importance. LEONARD A.  
 ROCKSTADER spent the summer in France,  
 where he had a siege of illness from which he  
 recovered well. Major HORACE G.  
 (DIXEY) ROBERTS writes from Fort Lauderdale,  
 Fla., "I keep in wonderful health. Swim  
 in the ocean every day and that's not bad for  
 a guinea of 85. Went to the Canary Islands  
 in March, intending to stay a year to round  
 up my Spanish, but did not like it—so came  
 home and spent the summer here, which I have  
 enjoyed more than winters.—If you see any  
 of our classmates, give them my best. It was  
 Andover and especially Allen Benner that gave  
 me the lust for languages; and how helpful it  
 was to me. After spending a few years in  
 France and Germany I was able to act as inter-  
 preter for top brass in the first war." Mrs.  
 MARGARET C. GREENWAY died a short time ago.  
 MER E. SCATES writes, "About three years  
 ago I broke my hip. I get about for short  
 distances with a walker. I can go to places  
 easily by automobile." GEORGE H. WHIPPLE  
 has written a fascinating little autobiography.  
 It is as modest as can be, but he had to tell of  
 his work in the organizing and building of  
 the Medical School at the University of  
 Rochester, where he was Dean for many

years, and of his receiving the Nobel Prize  
 for his discoveries concerning liver therapy in  
 anaemias. Among honors that have come to  
 him are: election to the Board of Trustees of  
 the Rockefeller Foundation, the Board of  
 Scientific Directors of the Rockefeller Institute,  
 membership in the National Academy of Sci-  
 ences and the American Philosophical Society,  
 and the awards of the Charles Mickle Fellow-  
 ship by the University of Toronto, the Kober  
 Medal by the University of Georgetown and  
 the Rochester Civic Medal. ALBERT W. VAN  
 BUREN has moved from the address where he  
 lived for many years in Rome, Italy, to Via  
 Monte Fiore 34. He writes, "We are now in  
 Trastevere—the region of Rome on the right  
 bank of the Tiber, with interesting historical and  
 artistic associations, and within easy reach of the  
 American Academy, with which I am still  
 somewhat in touch."

### 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Bldg.,  
 Providence 3, R.I.

BUTLER—Lawrence is spending the winter  
 in Tryon, N.C. "where we have been several  
 times. We like the place and can by going  
 there avoid the winter we dislike in Michigan."  
 CARSON—Tommy Jr. writes of three brothers  
 and two sisters:—Robert R. Carson, a graduate  
 of Hamilton and presently teaching speech and  
 rhetoric there. He has two children. Alace C.  
 Lindsay, married and has three children, one  
 a freshman at Hillsdale College; Charles J.  
 Carson, the father of four children, one of  
 whom, Hugh, is presently at Andover—Class  
 of 1961; and Dorothy E. C. Mosher, the  
 mother of three "attractive hellions." Tommy  
 Jr. is a graduate of Hobart and now Assistant  
 Director of Admissions at Cornell. Tom hopes  
 to be at Andover next June at the graduation  
 of his grandson. CHILDS—Jim writes that he  
 goes "to the office four days a week" and  
 spent most of the summer in Maine as usual.  
 COWDREY—George writes that he has  
 "nothing which would be of special interest  
 except he will be 85 years old October 4 and  
 very fortunate to be as well as I am."  
 FRENCH—George writes that "everything re-  
 mains about the same with me." He lives in  
 Andover. JAMESON—Jim finds "that time  
 goes too fast and that while I am semi-  
 retired, the outside activities keep me busy."  
 SYMONDS—Joe's serious illness and condition  
 of his eyesight has caused him to retire from  
 the practice of law. He continues to live in  
 Newtown, Conn. VIRGIN—Arthur has been  
 enjoying the prize Jersey cows and the beau-  
 tiful flowers at his lovely home in North  
 Hatley, Canada, but will be at his apartment  
 in New York in ample time to vote on Elec-  
 tion Day. WEBB—Albert's son John is a  
 professor and Dean of Men at Sewanee College  
 and teaches Tommy Myers, the once Scholar-  
 ship Lad of 1897, and is much pleased "with  
 Tommy's record at Sewanee." Albert hopes  
 that his grandson, presently ten years old,

will attend Andover one of these days.  
 WHEELER—Frost is proud of his grandson,  
 Frost W. Hubbard, who is presently playing on  
 the Yale Freshman football team. Frost and  
 family are living permanently at Winter Park,  
 Fla.

### 1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley  
 81, Mass.

Another Andover Commencement last June  
 and your Class Secretary was the sole repre-  
 sentative of our class. The summer BULLETIN  
 carried a picture of the Old Guard featuring the  
 big banner which my wife, standing on my left,  
 helped to hold in place for the official photog-  
 rapher to snap the shot. It is a thrilling experi-  
 ence to join with the other older alumni at  
 the Inn and let us hope that when the next  
 Alumni Day rolls around the class of '98 will  
 have several members present. Let us not forget  
 the spirit of those departed. GERALD CUR-  
 RAN and EDGAR SHERRILL, who worked  
 so tirelessly for the good of the Old School.  
 Andover is in constant need of the moral and  
 financial support of all her sons. Let us rejoice  
 in the marvelous success of the Andover Plan  
 Campaign, but let us continue to aid the Alumni  
 Fund loyally and generously. Is it with sorrow  
 that we report the death of our classmate  
 JOHN H. WICKERSHAM, who was promi-  
 nently identified with Lancaster, Pa. as the  
 president of the J. H. Wickersham Engineering  
 Construction Company. His loss will be felt  
 by all members of our class. Our distinguished  
 classical scholar at Harvard University and  
 outstanding botanist of the White Mountains  
 contributed to the recent issue of *Appalachia*  
 the following "More Sketches from the North  
 Country" by ARTHUR STANLEY PEASE.  
 This interesting article tells of the fire-towers  
 and fire-watchers on the high hills and moun-  
 tain tops. Also there is an excellent description  
 of the beautiful Randolph, N.H. area which I  
 visited when Arthur entertained the Taplins  
 at his attractive summer home. Perhaps the most  
 interesting passage in the *Sketches* is about his  
 youth on Andover Hill, telling how he "could  
 start the day by seeing through one window  
 the bulky form of Mt. Wachusett and by turn-  
 ing my head toward another window the  
 paler blue—or in winter the sharper white—  
 pyramid of Monadnock." Will other class-  
 mates please send news for the BULLETIN.

### 1901

60TH REUNION  
 JUNE 9-10-11

### 1903

LUCIAN T. WILCOX, 1400 Second Ave. S.E.,  
 Cedar Rapids, Iowa (Nov. 1 to May 1: P.O.  
 Box #241, Fairhope, Ala.)

Our classmate LIVINGSTON (TOMMY)

PLATT left the famous "Amen Corners" long enuf to attend the Republican National Convention in Chicago last July as a delegate from New York State. We'll soon know if he helped pick a winner, or an "also ran"! From July 1st the name of the law firm of which he is a partner has been changed to Bleakley, Platt, Hart & Fritz. Offices still located at 120 Broadway, New York 5, N.Y. According to a letter from BART CHAPIN, he and Tommy have been laboring to supply the names of those appearing in our Class Picture of Senior Year (the picture reproduced at the front of our Class Book) for presentation to the Phillips Library. They felt a little uncertain as to the identity of a few men in the front and back rows, so would welcome help from any of you that can recall the names of those in these respective rows. Your sec'y submitted his best guesses, but admittedly was "stuck" as to several in the back row. According to the U.S. Army Records Center at St. Louis, Mo. our classmate Col. STEWART H. ELLIOTT who passed away at Walter Reed Hospital in or near Washington, D.C. last March 17th is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucretia S. Elliott, who may be addressed c/o Brigadier General B. O. Lewis, USA(R) at Apartment #6016E, 4201 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D.C. JOHN MAXWELL (CHINK) FERGUSON is this fall taking up his duties as Professor of Economics at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, where he may be addressed. His family will continue living at Blairsville, Penna. Am hoping to see "Chink" at Cedar Rapids as he passes thru on his way "to or from"! Am expecting to take off for Fairhope myself soon after election.

## 1906

GUY S. DEMING, 142 South Mountain Road, New City, New York

### 55TH REUNION JUNE 9-10-11

I record with deep regret the death of GEORGE R. KISSAM on October 17th, only a short time after the death, last summer, of Alice, his wife. BILL AVERY, who has retired but says he is busier than ever "doing this and that," has a confession to make. This fine athlete passed on his ability but could not control it. His grandson, Ben Avery Wagner, played end on the Exeter football team last year, and was captain of the baseball team last spring. And Bill sat on the Exeter side both times. Well Bill, a lot of the rest of us can't control our grandchildren either. But you will be welcome in Andover just the same. Plan to be there next June. DAVID L. DAGGETT records that at his 50th in New Haven last June he foregathered with TREADWAY, INGRAHAM, GRIGGS, HASKELL, and GALPIN. That would be the nucleus of a fine crowd at our 55th in Andover next June. CLARENCE (DEWEY) DOOLITTLE is still actively dealing in investment securities, but is trying to ease off a bit. Says he found Florida a bit cool last winter but better than Binghamton, N.Y. ALONZO J. FINLAYSON is

"still somewhat actively engaged in the insurance business." Says he and Mrs. Finlayson have not done any travelling except for short trips which they do enjoy. It's not far from Amsterdam to Andover over turnpikes practically all the way. Better be there next June. You'll enjoy that too. Last summer PERRIN GALPIN sent me a picture post card of a beach "... where we might be but are not." His travels, he says, are limited to visits to children in Princeton, N.J., Rye, N.Y., and Washington, D.C. Better stretch out to the north-east and be in Andover next June. GERALD W. HALLOWELL has had a long siege in the Veteran's Hospital in Rutland Heights, Mass. Now he is home again, discharged from the hospital on October 14th, and that is welcome news indeed. Gerry's home address is P.O. Box 56, Conway, N.H. RUSSELL and Grace HOLDEN spent practically every favorable day during the summer on a beach near Westport, Conn. They visited friends in Woodstock, Vt. in October, but do not plan to go south this winter. They do plan to attend our 55th next June. I received a postal from ED INGRAHAM early in October from which I quote: "Just back from hospital and getting stronger daily, very busy year for one who is really retired. Spring fishing, June reunion, July and August in Europe, September in hospital, October home. Took 'Stella Polaris' cruise to North Cape, Norway, and also visited Finland, Denmark, and Austria so had a fine summer. My daughter Alice who lives in Opelousas, La., gave birth to twin sons on August 25th ... all well." Congratulations, and plan to be in Andover next June. There have been times during the last few months when your secretary has been reminded of his age. No, not sick just did not get around to acknowledging your letters and postals. Will do better.

## 1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

A very interesting account appeared in the *Buffalo Courier Express*, about Dr. H. B. JOHNSON. He was known as a "horse and buggy" doctor. Now he is retired and has many hobbies—growing citrus fruit in Benito, Texas where he and his wife spend a part of every winter. Since the age of 9 he has played the piano and still gets great enjoyment from his music. Two grandchildren were born this summer, making a total of five for CHARLIE HICKOX. He and his wife spent the summer at Harbor Point, Michigan. In June we had word that LORIMER OGDEN had suffered a heart attack. We hope he has made a fine recovery. Word has just come from Mrs. McCARTHY that her husband JAMES died of a heart attack Nov. 25th, 1959. The class will be pleased to know that REED KILPATRICK left the residue of his estate, an estimated \$150,000, to Andover. NED BENNER is presently engaged in dismantling the South Boston plant of the American Sugar Refining Co.—their new refinery in Charlestown, Mass. is now in operation.

## 1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff A, Swampscott, Mass.

HARRY C. BLANCHARD is still active business operating a Guest House Motel North Conway, N.H. His son Lloyd is superintendent of the schools in Westfield, Mass. while Gordon owns a franchise on combination windows for the Cape Cod area. Recently Harry ran into Lawrence A. Better, near Machias, Me. SIMMONS BROWN for many years has made his home in Portland, Maine continues as agent for sales service for the Chrysler Plymouth and Valcars. Sim has always been active in civic affairs and at present is Trustee for the Maine Medical Center as well as deacon in the State Street Congregational Church. His family has been blessed with one son, two daughters and eight grandchildren. Each summer he sees Howard York. SIDNEY BRADFORD who resides in Mendenhall, Pa. is now retired from accounting business. MYRON E. WILDER is active in Congregational Ministry. For eight years has been State Chaplain for the American Legion of the State of Vermont. All his three sons are teachers. LAWRENCE A. BETTIDGE, M.D. is still an active physician at Newbridge, Maine. He makes daily visits at Home for the Aged. HOWARD YORK is active as a partner in the Philadelphia banking firm of Drexel & Co., Pud, as he is known to his friends at Andover, still enjoys his golf, fishing, duck hunting and bringing up his grandchildren. Recently he moved from Ithaca, Villanova, Pa. to 1138 Red Rose Lane, Villanova.

## 1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

DAVE JOHNSON (Yakima, Wash.) still has his business interests, the hotel business among others. Otherwise, he specializes in "golf and loafing." He has five grandchildren. He reports that BUNNY BURCHARD and HENRY COLVER are both holding up fine—able to eat and drink regularly. BURT HARBARD (Duluth) likewise continues his business activities—general insurance—and his personal and social activities. He has seven grandchildren. He is one of the many who have had recent contacts with the ubiquitous LENNY BURDETT. CARLETON KIMBALL sat eleven months after his retirement traveling in Europe. His main activity this fall has been as easy to understand for tree-beautiful Andover, raking leaves. He continues as trustee of the Andover Savings Bank. He added no more grandchildren to his list this year—six. He recently visited JUD JUDKINS at his attractive home in Wolfeboro, N.H., overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee. Your secretary sat the summer between his research in his laboratory at Brown and various maintenance and improvement activities at his summer place on Cape Cod, for the most part this in carpentering. He was recently elected to



the Membership in the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters as well as to some other scientific societies—to add more signs of advancing age and putative debilitation.

## 1910

HOWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York 22, N.Y.

By the time this reaches you our summer vacations will be almost forgotten memories. However, I have had pleasant correspondence with some of my classmates and my only wish that more of you will keep in touch with me and now I refer to those of you who didn't attend our Reunion last June. Out of a class of 110 members, there are only about 38 whom I hear. From all reports, you members are in good health enjoying retired life in Florida, California, Arizona, where, very frankly, I would like to be now doing exactly the same thing. Certainly, time must hang heavy on your hands a little bit and certainly slowing your record at Andover, you must have some nostalgic feeling at least sufficiently strong enough to advise your reporter about yourself, your past activities, and particularly about the younger generation of your family. BEN AVERY, who because of foul weather is grounded just long enough in Northern Canada to prevent him from attending our reunion last Spring, now writes me that he is retired from his very important lumber business but is President of the Canadian Forestry Association which in itself must be a full time job as well as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of Laurentian University. Ben is very proud of this school of learning because of the fact that it is a non-denominational, bilingual (and by that he means both English and French, I presume) and is the first university established in the Northern part of Ontario, which seems awfully far North from here. Ben has nine grandchildren but as he is shyly "No new ones in 1960." Congratulations. Ben has achieved and is continuing a very worthwhile and full life. I had a very nice letter from SAM STEVENS who reports that he has been spending most of his summer at his home on Lake Tahoe. This is one of the great beauty spots on the North American Continent and is famous because part of the Lake is in Nevada and part of it in California. I am looking forward to seeing Sam in the next few months, that is if I can get out to California. LEM GILE writes from Pittsburgh that he is well and enjoyed meeting his former classmates particularly HENRY HOBSON. I heard from Henry once this summer from Europe. He was hoping we would see him and his lovely wife before their return to their home in Ohio. I guess they did not come through New York. NORTON WHEELER who was with me at our Reunion sends me a very interesting clipping about his son who has just been appointed Research and Development Manager at Davis-Standard, Division of Franklin Research and Development Corp. Apparently young Wheeler is in work which was unheard of in our day and because of his knowl-

edge and training, he is making the world more livable for all of us. My respect for this work and those engaged in it is of the highest. BILL NUTE, who was one of our most prominent classmates and who has created for himself a wonderful record, first as a missionary and then as head of a medical missionary school of the American Board in Turkey, has finally retired. Bill is now living in Claremont, Cal. only a half a block from Pilgrim Place, a home for retired ministers and missionaries. He has 3 sons and 1 daughter, 2 of his sons are graduates of Andover. Dr. W. L. Nute, Jr., class of 1933 who has been loaned to the University Children's Hospital of the Turkish Government; and, Cyril H. Nute, Class of 1938 who was an engineer at San Diego Convair Factory. Bill has 12 grandchildren. Congratulations. I have just heard from PHINNY BAXTER who as you know retired from Presidency of Williams College last June. However, he has a very full life planned for himself. He has been a Presidential Elector on the Nixon-Lodge ticket and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Bard College and the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Rochester. Had pleasant correspondence during the summer with BOB KASTOR, JACK JACKSON from Chicago. Now that the financial pages of the newspapers are filled with stories of Mutual Funds, it is nice to hear from HOWARD WORTHAM who is President of his own firm—Trainer, Wortham & Company. They have been in business since 1925. He was a full Colonel in both Wars and had a splendid record. Articles have been written in *Newsweek*, *World Telegram*, and the *New York Times* as well as the *Christian Science Monitor* about his exceptionally fine business, all in the last 90 days. Howard has created a new form of investment which, with the proper supervision, and expert research, has paid off for his clients which number not only Americans but people all over the world including those from the Near East. Probably the most pleasant thing that I have to report is the acceptance of QUENTIN "BABE" REYNOLDS to the position of Class Agent. This position of Class Agent has been open since FRED LARGE unfortunately had to withdraw due to illness about 18 months ago. Fred was in the hospital 4 months but is now fully recovered but naturally taking it a little easy. Fred and Mrs. Large were at the Reunion and all of us enjoyed their company very very much. Babe Reynolds is an excellent choice—Just listen to his record: Babe Reynolds as you will recall was one of our most prominent men at school. One of his minor activities was to play center on the Senior Class Football Team and as I was on the "Scrub" opposite him, I remember only too vividly the beating I used to take 4 days a week at practice. At Harvard, he rowed on the Freshman crew and for three years on the Varsity as Captain or Commodore of the Varsity Crew in 1914. He was Second Marshal which is equivalent to Vice-President of his Senior Class at Harvard, and as in Athletics, he has excelled in more serious activities in his later life. Most of his business career has been spent in connection

with farming or with matters relating to farming. He was a member of the Executive Committee and President of National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Director of New England Council, Director of Springfield, Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, Director of Springfield Symphony Orchestra Association and recently was made a member of the National Agricultural Advisory Commission appointed to this position by President Eisenhower. I feel we are very fortunate to have Babe Reynolds as Class Agent not only for his abilities and drive but above all else his love for Andover. I am deeply sorry to have to report that CHARLIE ARNOLD's wife, who had been ailing for some time, passed away in the latter part of September. At our Reunion, we made a very good start toward rekindling interest in our Class and our School. I have, however, been disappointed at not receiving enough correspondence from you fellows in the past 3 or 4 months. If you want this column to be of interest, you have to contribute your part. KEITH WARREN has recently been appointed Special Assistant to the President of the American Unitarian Association.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and above all, Good Health to All of You.

## 1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P.O. Box 456, Newark, Delaware.

50TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

"CHARLIE" HALL retired on September 30th as Alumni Secretary and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Fund at Williams College where he had been since he resigned from the Bank of Manhattan in New York in 1948. He held the position of a vice-president of that bank for several years. He was awarded the honorary degree L.H.D. by Williams on June 5, 1960. I dropped in on "BEEF" HUNTER at his summer cottage on the edge of Bantam Lake in Connecticut the afternoon that hurricane "Donna" was approaching the west coast of Florida where he has a place at Fort Meyers Beach and he was understandably worried about the course the storm would take. A later card from him says, "Our house is still standing, but water soaked inside." Recently I spent the night with "TURNERY" MORSE at his home in Chevy Chase, Md. I expected to stop for a little chat, but he, and his gracious wife, insisted that I stay for the night. Both "Beef" and "Turney" join some twenty others who have already said they plan to be on hand for our fiftieth reunion, and it is hoped that a record crowd will show up in Andover next June. Details of the reunion will be coming your way early next year.

## 1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

We report with deep regret the deaths of

CHARLES O. NICHOLS, July 29, KILSHAW McH. IRWIN, October 3, and HOMER O. WEBSTER, October 15 . . . If our memory is any good (we know it isn't), our first report when we took this job had reference to seaweed in our hair due to hurricane "Carol" which banged into us at Marion, Mass., August 31, 1954. Only a few weeks ago (Sept. 12) "Donna" hit us between the eyes but she was more of a lady as the abnormal tide stopped at our cellar door. Damage not too great, though it blew 100 miles per hour or better for two solid hours . . . MERRILL BOYNTON was there, too. "Retired to Naples, Fla., January 1960. House damaged by Donna but not too seriously." . . . The distinguished Class of 1912 hereby relinquishes all right, title, or other legal interest in ROGER KEELINE. DAVE HALE says he belongs in 1913 . . . RICHARD CAMPBELL lives in Putney, Vt., R.F.D. #3, in spite of his business being in Laconia, N.H. . . . From RED BRANN: "My grandson, William Rapson, entered Andover in September, and if all goes well will be there for the next three years. I envy him—My health is good." (Mighty fine to have one member of the Class still sound in wind and limb.) . . . ARKY HAMPTON now lives at 6 Greenhill St., Charleston, S.C. He writes: "I am back home from New York after walking down the aisle with my daughter, Mary, who is now Mrs. William Edward Ford, Jr. He is a banker and they will live in New York where my other daughter, Mrs. Grover Cole, also resides with her husband and our only grandson, Wade Hampton Cole, ten years old. You felt the hurricane more than we did in Charleston, although two tornadoes caused by Donna did some damage here.—My activities are somewhat limited by my low vision.—Some people think South Carolina may go Republican in November.—One of my Texas friends wrote me he was very sorry he could not see my home town of Fordyce, Ark., when he went through on the train as there was a box car on the siding. With all the tensions in the world today, our good old peaceful days in 1912 Andover seem far away. A rich nation like ours can't expect to have less trouble than a rich uncle with poor relations. As Charlie Forbes used to quote his Virgil—'Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit.' I hope so." . . . A nice note from Mrs. Win reports that WIN SMITH is spending a great deal of time at their place in Litchfield, Conn. . . . REV. FRED SMITH is back in Towson, Md., 27 Dunvale Road. . . . TEE SHERMAN says: "Am now unemployed and living in Simsbury, Conn. Went to Andover for alumni day in June. Expect to be there in 1962." . . . GEORGE WYER, unreported for some months, tells us: "—Up in No. Conway (N.H.) all summer, painting, sawing and splitting wood for the stoves and fireplace—some fun. (Admittedly) Some days were hotter than the "hinges," but I sweat it out, literally. I always read the BULLETIN—especially the 1911, 1912 and 1913 items. Had two children—lost the girl in 1923—6 years, 11 months. Lost the boy in 1946—within ten days of his 25th birthday—auto accident, after he had gone through the war, 1942–1945, without a scratch.

Lost my wife May, 1957. So now I am all alone—well almost. I have three widows and an old maid cousin for whom I work. Two are nieces and one a sister-in-law—do they keep me busy! Retired from the savings bank 1957, went to London that summer and hope to go again next year. No, I don't get in town much—but when I do—Wow!" . . . ED CLARKSON from Oakland, Calif.: "—don't remind me of the number of years! I retired eight years ago and bought an attractive place in the hills back of Oakland where my wife and I are living out our allotted years. I continue with my painting, among other hobbies. In the office of Headmaster Kemper you'll find one of my paintings that he chose during a visit several years ago. I recall that you (us, that is) promised to inspect this endeavor, but I've never heard that you did so. (ED, we looked for it, but always lose ourselves among the new buildings.) It has been twelve years since I was in New England. I may return in 1961, en route to France where my daughter-in-law and three grandchildren are living in Versailles." . . . CHARLIE CHAFFEE from Boise, "Living out here in Idaho for the past 22 years is like living in another country. However, Idaho isn't bad at all—spectacular scenery, excellent hunting and fishing—skiing in the winter at Sun Valley. I am retired from business but have been in the mining industry the last 22 years. Andover sends along its excellent publications, but from the last picture of the campus growth, doubt if I would know the place now. I did get back once in 1928 to the sesquicentennial. Hope to make it again soon. Congratulations on the excellent job you are doing as class secretary and sincerely hope you have recovered from your series of operations." (Thanks for the kind words, Charlie, we're doing fine.) . . . CHUCK MARSHALL, from New York City: "I am still working and intend to continue to do so. As you know, last summer I was laid out because of an operation and this year I have not been too active because of an accident last May. Marj and I flew to La Paz on the Gulf of Lower California, and spent two weeks with my cousin and some others on his 83' cruiser. It was an experience we will never forget, particularly because of the scenery and fishing. This is supposed to be the greatest fishing spot in the North American Continent. Two days before we left I slipped in getting into the tender and one of the chaps pulled me in by my right arm. I had a great deal of pain until I could get to a doctor in Los Angeles and have an x-ray. It turned out that I had a fracture at the top of the arm where it goes into the shoulder socket. As a result I have suffered terrific pain and have not been able to do much with the arm. I don't know whether you ever put it in the class notes but three years ago we sold our house in Scarsdale and are now living at Ten Forest Hill Road, Darien, Conn. Our two daughters live within fifteen minutes of where we are and they each have four children, giving us a total of eight grandchildren. I see quite a bit of RED BRANN. His grandson is a Prep at Andover this Fall and Red is quite excited about it. We had our 45th Reunion at Yale in June and

I got a big kick out of seeing HARRY M. DLEBROOK. This is the first time I have seen him since we graduated and it was his reunion." . . . REG CHUTTER, Washington, D.C.: "After having served two years as L. Chief of Loan Operations of the Development Loan Fund, the loaning arm of our State Department in Washington, I am now again living abroad, this time in Ankara, Turkey, serving our Government as Industry Advisor to the United States Operations Mission to Turkey. Hope one of these days we can meet again." . . . CAL LITTLEFIELD, San Clemente, Calif., also long unreported: "Retired about two years ago and last week moved down here—237 West Avenida Valencia, San Clemente, Calif. Perfect climate—so invigorating that you leap out of bed in the morning, not so invigorating that you will get out of your chair and do any work." (Like Cal's remark.) . . . JOHN BRADY, Seattle, Wash., on the customary return post card as follows: Domestic: "Yes, I'm becoming a good one. Business: "Being a dishwasher and garbage boy." Changes: "Bed linen each wash day." Other: "Painting, vacuuming, waxing, baby-sitting our grandchildren"; and a "—Raining! Do you remember CRAWFORD, insisting that we memorize Portia's plea for defense: 'Falleth as the gentle rain from heaven,' etc., (We certainly do, though otherwise our memory is failing), which is typical of our Northwest rain—Our joints are not so nor painful but we have lost some elastic properties. I note by the summer BULLETIN that four of our classmates have boarded the Styx ferry. We are more conscious that one of us faces such a change ere long. I see I talk to our brother HUGH 1910 at least once a week and hear from SHELDON 1912 as often, though the letter is written by our sister Betsy." . . . BILL ABBOTT, Danvers, Mass.: "—I am tremendously pleased I am in tip-top trim (Great! Another healthy one)—This (grandchild) is a girl—I recently had an exceptionally good time actually catching gold bass, perch, and horned pants a few miles north of the Old Man." (Franconia, N.H.) . . . DOUG MILNE, Wellesley, Mass., "—sufficient to say, I'm still around, but doing nothing productive nor constructive but so busy at it that I don't have time to do a lot of things I want to do. Was having dinner at Fieldstone's in Andover recently and stopped by to say 'hello' to GEORGE FRENCH—despite of a severe ulcer operation a while back, he looks fine and seemed quite happy. The little old schoolhouse looks better than ever. Wish I could go back there myself, but I'm certain I couldn't pass the entrance exams now. John Kemper is doing a terrific job and my book he's the top. (Ours, too.)"—Perhaps we all ought to start making plans for 1950th, June 1962. We would be put up at the Andover Inn, with wives (our own) where it is most comfortable. . . . A recent issue of Reader's Digest quoted the following advertisement from the Sherbrooke (Quebec) Daily Record—"I wish to advise both my clients that I will be away from my office for two weeks." . . . Written somewhere around October 2, 1961. E. and O. E.



## 1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

"BUCK" BUXTON's son, Frank, after appearing in a TV spectacular went into the re-rew at "Upstairs of the Downstairs" in N.Y. for three months last summer. Last January NATE" CORWITH went to Switzerland as a member of the U.S. Curling team, playing seven official matches in seven different places, starting in St. Moritz. In July FRANK UNBAUGH was Advisor to the U.S. Delegation at the 15th General Assembly of the Association for the United Nations in Warsaw. BRICK" DUNHAM and wife Edna covered Europe including France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and England. 13'ers were really on the go last summer. "DON" GEORGE stayed within the continental limits and travelled the length and breadth of the U.S., while the HOWARD BALDWINs spent a year in Europe. The last report received from Mrs. BEN MAY indicates that Ben is progressing back to health following a long illness. ROCK KEELEY and BILL MUDGE recently had a '13 union of their own in Hebron, N.H. BOB WINN's son, Robert, Jr., is now a career officer in the U.S. Navy. He figures the Navy will be in business for quite a while. Generous and genial host ARCHIE ROOSEVELT entertained ED GREGORY, BILL STURGIS and your NEWSBOY at lunch Oct. 13. Having recently sold his beautiful and brand new home in Jacksonville, FRANKLIN RUSSELL is building a home in Asheville, N.C. "SIS" HOMPSON will be satisfied with no less than 100% Participation in the '13 Alumni Fund this year. 13'ers get busy or he will be breathing down your necks. Last spring the HAROLD VOLKs spent two months covering all the important spots in South America. JACK WHITE is teaching Business Administration and Accounting at the C. W. Post College of L.I.U., Old Brookville, L.I., N.Y. DR. PHIL WOODBRIDGE has been included as one of eight researchers to have brought out important ideas about the depth and signs of anesthesia since the beginning of modern anesthesia in the 1840's. Phil was elected Vice Pres. of the American Medical Association's Section in Anesthesiology.

## 1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, 63 Wall St., New York N.Y.

RAYMOND WILLIS PHELPS died of cancer on October 18, 1960 at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. Ray had been ill about two years, but had seemed to be holding his own until four months prior to his death. He survived by his wife, Cecile, a daughter, Mrs. Howard Wilder, a sister, Mrs. Robert L. Eddy and four grandchildren. Ray lived at 35 Claremont Avenue, New York 27, N.Y. and I know Mrs. Phelps would be glad to hear from any classmates who remember him. ANG CLARK's son, William, graduated during the summer from Male Nurses School at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. and

is now stationed at Curry Hospital in Dugway, Utah. He is married and has five children. GREG COMSTOCK visited the far west and British Columbia this summer where he gave several lectures in connection with his field of metallurgy. DEAN DILLMAN is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and Resident Partner of E. F. Hutton & Co. in San Francisco. His son Bradford is attaining wonderful success as an actor. He has been assigned the role of Lee Remick's husband in 20th Century Fox's screen version of William Faulkner's "Sanctuary." NORMAN ELSAS writes he was on a cruise in the Aegean Sea and ran into a close friend of Tom Ashley, 1916. WOOD KAHLER who has been living at 87 Avenue Henri Martin, Paris 16, has been back in the states recently with Mrs. Kahler. Liveright Publishing Company, 386 Fourth Avenue, New York 16 published on Sept. 7 Wood's latest novel, "The Cravings of Desire." Due to the fact that your secretary has been out of circulation for many weeks with an eye operation, he has not been able to read the novel, but the publisher comments: "The Time is now—the scene is World-Wide—Paris, Africa, Spain, New Hampshire, Texas, New York—with madcap escapades taking place everywhere including various ocean liners—and a delightful glimpse into the motivations of the new International Jet Set! Here is a startlingly dynamic, and often hilarious, tale of an unusually passive husband. The Author describes the torment of a sensitive human being's quest for PURPOSE IN LIFE. Beneath the thin veneer of sophistication and glamour, Brevard Weston is deeply beset by misgivings regarding the direction his life is taking, yet giving no indication of this in the face he shows to his friends and acquaintances. While seeking a solution, he inadvertently becomes involved in a Master Plot, in which among other things, a priceless Rubens is stolen, counterfeit English pounds are found partially burned in a fireplace, and a young admirer of his wife is found murdered in a bedroom closet. . . . An ultrasophisticated novel of happy voluntary bondage—describing that component of modern society which in the process of seeking importance leads a life of active uselessness—including many usual and unusual doings of Cafe Society."

## 1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

TED ALLEN writes: "Still retired and liking it. Won't be in Naples, Fla. this winter, where I saw ECK COXE and JOHN STEWART, also JACK COWLES. Hurricane Donna did a job down there, so will give it a year to catch up and go to Hawaii, the Good Lord Willing. Sorry that I was in the hospital at the 40th. Fine now." PHIL ALLISON is back in Beverly Hills with E. F. Hutton & Company and would be glad to see any members of THE CLASS that come to the coast. RUSSELL BENNETT has returned from an Andes gold quest this summer which was done by balsalog vessel and high Andes Flying to one of the

Amazon tributaries in Bolivia. There were many contentions which included four days of a tropical downpour. Russell's party was right down to competition with the native Indian panners. The purpose of the trip was to investigate the possibilities of gold production by dredging large alluvial areas bordering the river. Probably very few realize that HORACE BLOCK has won the Annual Bridge Tournament at the Yale Club of New York several times during the last few years. Incidentally, Mrs. Block, Therese, took some excellent pictures at the Reunion and if any one is interested please contact her at 49 East 86th Street, New York 28, N.Y. JOHN BRESSLER is on the Nebraska State Board of Education. BEN BREWSTER is with the Nashua Gummed-Coated Paper Company and is living at Peterborough, N.H. BOB BRINKERHOFF writes: "Glad to read of SID THAYER's effort for '15. Thirty years ago he complained of ill health!" LYMAN CHEEVER retired in October '58 and is living at 118 8th Avenue South, Naples, Fla. LARRY DUBY sends a firm handclasp to every member of THE CLASS. Larry lives at 413 North Avon Street, Burbank, Cal. CHARLIE DURFEE is leaving the first of November for his winter sojourn to Austria. STUB EARLY writes: "Is MARLON BRANDO any relation to the present movie star? If this news could have leaked out that Marlon was bringing his son to the Reunion all the wives of our classmates would have insisted on making the trip." Our Marlon is associated with the movie industry as President of Pennebaker, Inc., and Marlon is his son. Stub is living at Pompano Beach, Fla. and he should be on the lookout for a visit from HERB WARE who is living at Delray Beach this winter. LES ELWOOD sailed for two months aboard the Cristopher Columbo this summer. LEO GRUENER lives at 337 Merriam Street Weston, Mass. and would be most happy to see any members of THE CLASS. The Grueners want the addresses of the Coxes, Early and Thayers. CHARLES HENDRIE's daughter graduated from Smith in June and married on June 18th to a Dartmouth grad. ED HENN and family made a trip to Bermuda this fall. "After DON KITCHIN left Andover he went to M.I.T. in 1915. After the war he worked for Nitrogen Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, The Research Laboratory of applied Chemistry of M.I.T. and, at Arthur D. Little, Inc. Don joined Simplex in 1925. Don has written many papers for the AIEE and has given talks both at Yale & Johns Hopkins Universities. In addition to his work for the Conference on Electrical Insulation and the A.I.E.E., Don belongs to the American Chemical Society, the New York Academy of Sciences, and the Cum Laude Society." Don sums it up this way—"If there is a future life," he says, "I hope that there are interesting problems and always something new to be found around the next corner." VANCE LIKINS would be glad to see any members of THE CLASS that get down to Sarasota, Florida. Vance lives at 226 Golden Gate Point. WALT MAYER writes: "Lucky enough to have two boys at Andover—is greater place than ever thanks to Dean Benedict and others."—and

the boys, James and Thomas are most attractive. (Ed. note.) **ARTHUR MILLER** is with Magnolia Metal Company and lives at 1075 Park Avenue, New York 28, N.Y. **GEORGE MURDOCK** is with the Department of Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa. **JOHN ORENDORFF** is now living at the Minnesota Club, Saint Paul, Minn. **HOMANS PARSONS** is with the Ridgewood News and lives at 90 Castle Hill Avenue, Great Barrington, Mass. **LINC PRESCOTT** writes: "It was nice to see all the classmates at our reunion. Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time. Wish our reunions might come more often." **FRANCIS RODGERS** lives at 138 Cervantes Boulevard, San Francisco, Cal. **HENRY STEBBINS** writes: "I expect my book "Pistols" to be out in late fall, a companion to my "Rifles" of 1958. Both are large, keeps me busy for over a year apiece." **KIM STUART** writes from Genoa, Nevada: "Nothing new to report except that my misspent life finally caught up with me in Japan last Fall. Had to cancel out our trip to the Orient and fly back to be operated on for stomach ulcers that have been my constant companion for some twenty years. Feel fine now and don't know why I didn't have them cut out years ago. Now with a new transmission and a change of oil I am good for another 100,000 miles." **LLOYD THOMAS** who gave us such a delightful party at his home "The Manse," now occupied by his sister, Mrs. Lee, is Vice President of United Investment and Counsel at Newbury Street, Boston, Mass. **ED WALLACE** is working on a new book at his East Haddam, Conn. home. **SETH WATSON** is living at 1221 Medford Road, Wynnewood, Penn. **DEAN WEBSTER** who with his wife gave THE CLASS such an enjoyable party at their attractive home on Sunset Rock Road, Andover is President of H. K. Webster & Company of Lawrence, Mass. It is with deep regret that we advise you that **EDWIN L. BLEWER** died on September 13, 1960 at Shreveport, La. Ed was District Attorney of Caddo Parish and was a very loyal member of THE CLASS.

## 1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 581 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.

45TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

It is with pleasure that we can report **FREDDY KINGSBURY** back on the job in Springfield, Mass. after experiencing a heart attack in the South last April. "Easy does it" you guys who belong to our coronary club—and that goes to all prospects, although we hope our enrollment is complete. Had a long letter from **ED KEITH**, who wrote: "Had a wonderful talk with Harvey Bradley (new 1917 Class Secretary) and I mentioned to him our ideas about getting some of the boys in the classes above and below us to attend the reunion next June. He seemed most enthusiastic and said he would certainly come and do all he could to get some of his crowd there." Will Frank Hartley, 1915, take notice that this means his class is asked to join our

45th in June. Further along the same line, **MAURIE GOULD** writes that he gives his resounding approval of our joint class reunion, specifically mentioning that he would like to see John Emerson, 1915, and Steve Hord, 1917. In this connection, drop me a line of men in other classes that you would like to see and review old times. Working together, perhaps we can put on a "whing ding" affair. **TOM FITZGERALD** is hale and hardy, and his wife, Bunny, is recovering from a serious operation. You will read this after the national election—but should John F. Kennedy become our President, 1916 will have an uncle of the president, in the person of "Tommy Fitz." **HAROLD ELLIS**, a partner in Edwin L. Pride & Co., lives at 100 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. Nice word from **SPERRY MINER** advising, among other things, that "the Good Lord willing" he will take in our 45th. Well! **MURRAY HARVEY** is retired and playing golf from a motor cart. He soon will make a cruise around the world with his wife, Dorothy. How about a card "Big Boy." Went to Yale 1920 40th reunion last June and met up with **RALPH HANES**, **HAROLD SHERMAN**, **PAUL ABBOTT**, **LEW DUDLEY**, **BILL MINER**, **JOHNNY HUSTED**, **CHARLIE WILLIAMS**, **DAVE ENGLUND**. All looked well and prosperous and promised to visit Andover in June 1961. More on that later.

## 1917

C. H. BRADLEY, 4044 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Your secretary again is appealing for information about your private life. Remove that veil of modesty and let me have word of your activities. **WILLIAM W. RUSSELL** delivered an address before the 16th International Congress of the Union Internationale De La Propriete Fonciere Batie in Paris, France last May. Bill's speech, "Fighting for the Preservation of Freedom and Property Rights of the Individual," was extremely well received. **S. Y. HORD** is open for congratulations on his appointment to the Andover Board of Trustees. His place as class agent has been taken by **EARLE W. LANCASTER** whose address is R.F.D. #1, Meredith, N.H. Also of interest in the Hord family was the recent marriage of Steve's daughter, Brent, to Thomas Malarkey in Lake Forest on October 1st. Bunny Lunt and yours truly were on hand to represent the class of '17. Steve was the usual nervous father of the bride and walked down the aisle with a stiff upper lip having broken a front tooth the morning of the wedding. **BRIDGE ADAMS** writes that he is well and had a delightful trip to Bavaria, Austria and France in June. **BILL WATKINS** writes that he has been ready to retire, but has had to delay the procedure due to the fact that a recent patented griddle-grill has been such a successful business venture. His address is Box 657, Boynton Beach, Fla. **DON SMITH** may be reached at 126 N. Bellevue Avenue, Langhorne, Pa. He recently came north after eight years in Florida and Georgia. He has eight grandsons and both he and his wife are on

the staff of Woods Schools in Langhorne. **B. DOYLE** writes from New York City tell us of his plans to retire in '61 from the Chairman of the Board of Doyle, Kitchen & McCormick, Inc., an industrial advertising agency in New York. He is living in Manhasset Long Island, and boasts of six grandchildren. **DON CARPENTER** hasn't seen a P.A. classmate for years and is hoping some our class will pass by Mendenhall, Pa., which is just over the line from Wilmington, Delaware. Don's summers are spent at Martine Vineyard, Mass. He has a daughter who graduated from Bennett College. He is connected with DuPont Co. as general manager of their film testing. As extra-curricular activity he is a life member of the MIT Corp and member of its executive committee. **E. VANDER PYL** retired as a colonel in USAF about one year ago. He is now living at 114 Conistee Street, Greenville, S.C. has just become a member of the faculty of the Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Ga. where he will teach Math and French. Back in '17 he was the star player on midget football team which I coached in field back of Taylor Hall. He was 120 lb. Van was a member of the championship basketball doubles team at the USAF headquarters in Germany. **HENRY R. MURPHY** reports older son has recently graduated from University of Syracuse, after 4 years in Marine Corp. and is now with the Diamond Match Company in California. He also has a younger son who is a sophomore at Marietta College in Ohio. After 40 years of taking care of other people's children, he is now director for the Home for the Aged. **L. E. STROB** is still a bachelor and lives in Utica, N.Y. represents Matthew Bender and Co. of Albany, N.Y., law book publishers, and spends winters at Clearwater Beach, Fla. He would like to see some of the class of '17 on their way through Utica. **L. K. FLYNT** reports eleven grandchildren and two on the way. He is living in Charlotte, N.C.

## 1918

C. YARDLEY CHITTICK, 160 State St., Boston 10, Mass.

As of August 31st, the deadline for completion of general solicitation of alumni for the Andover Program, well over fifty of our classmates had contributed. **ALBERT HARING**, Professor of Marketing, School of Business, Indiana University, has had a successful career since obtaining his Ph.D. in 1925 at Yale. Before going to Indiana in 1925 he taught at the University of North Carolina for three years followed by ten years at Lehigh. He has been consultant on marketing and research problems to national associations as well as an officer in professional organizations such as the American Marketing Association, National Sales Executives, Inc. and Committee for Economic Development. Professor Haring is the author of numerous publications related to marketing. **PHIL HERRICK** tells your Secretary that because he spent four years at St. George's and only one at Andover he thinks he should consider himself an alumnus of



George's so far as secondary education is concerned. On the other hand, he was at Andover so PA should continue its claim. Phil is Division Manager of Mead Johnson & Company in Los Angeles. He still plays tennis twice a week and that combined with his company's product, Metrecal, ought to keep him in good shape. ROBERT HOLBROOK, retired from the business last December, was in January elected Chairman of Compton Advertising, 625 Madison Avenue, New York, and he continued to act as a consultant for their clients. Bob has one daughter, now a junior at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. He and his brother have had three safaris to East Africa in the summers of 1950, 1952 and 1958. They got the big game shooting out of their trips the first time and on the second and third trips spent more time bird shooting. Along with the hunting, the movies of the trip turned out well. Bob's health is fine, and he spends a good part of his time in his woodworking shop and on the golf course. GRL BRICKEN writes as follows: "Haven't won any 18-ers except Brom Ault and George Thornton at a Princeton game. Son, Sandy, married Mary Stein in Aspen, Colorado, September 12, 1959. He graduated from the Forestry School this past spring and is now in Europe on a delayed honeymoon. N. Bricken and I are going to Mexico in September (1960) for my sabbatical leave where I will do some composing." MAURICE RUSEMAN in Grand Rapids, Michigan, reports that his health continues good and that his avocations are hunting and fishing from Alaska to Chile. His daughter, Mary, is now a senior, and his son, Maurice, Jr., Cornell '55,

married Margaret Whiney, Michigan '58, this past summer. Maurice offers his services as a guide to any classmates who want to hunt or fish. A nice note from EDDIE KAHN, the old hockey player, reports that he missed the last Class Reunion because of a broken leg received while skiing at Sun Valley two years ago. At the time of writing, he had just returned from skiing at Alta with his middle daughter who had just turned seven. She must be quite a skier, as Eddie says she got down from the top all right in deep powder. His four-year-old daughter didn't go along on this trip. Ed's address is 500 Burson Place, Ann Arbor, Mich. HENRY KALTENBACH is practicing law in Washington. For many years until 1946 he was in St. Louis as partner in the firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson and Young. Then he moved to Warrenton, Virginia to become a farmer for some years. Then came a return to the law, first with the Government and now back to private practice. His office is in the Barr Building. Henry says that the favorite occupation of both himself and his wife is fox hunting, which they still enjoy "although the ground is getting harder when we meet it." He has a son who has recently finished his tour with the Air Force. In addition to his regular legal work, Henry has published a legal service called "Just Compensation" having to do with the amount paid on condemnation of land. He still lives on his farm in Warrenton. STEVE NEILEY, after thirteen years as manager of the Adams, Massachusetts plant of Dewey & Almy Chemical Company, now a division of W. R. Grace Company, was transferred back to Cambridge as engineering

manager of the Polyfibrous Division. Steve says: "I am having a great time enjoying the great game of curling. I left all my civic duties behind except that I am now a Cemetery Commissioner in Winchester which I think is a good job for one of my years and dignity. We have a fine layaway plan and are the last to let our friends down. Family status about the same. Susanne (Mrs. Donald S. Daniels) of Chagrin Falls, Ohio has two boys and a girl. Stephen B., Jr. has a boy and a girl. The youngest boy, Joseph B., has just become engaged." BILL ROBERSON still works for "We The People" (Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith) and his health continues good. He sees Rog Woolley, Alec Smith and Gregg Neville from time to time and reports that they don't change a bit. RAY WASON, now retired, spent three months in Europe during the fall of 1959. He says: "My Italian is atrocious and my French worse but we lived well except for the coffee. Never could solve the coffee problem even with Nestle's. Even though I have always loved history, we found that actual contact with history gave a feeling of complete ignorance. Have spent all winter trying to understand what we saw last year." GEORGE ROSE served last year as Treasurer of the New York State Real Estate Board and the New York State Appraisal Society. In 1958 he was President of the Long Island Real Estate Board. This shows the esteem in which Rosie, a professional real estate appraiser from way back, is held by his colleagues. His son, Graham, PA '53, Brown '57, was last spring a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve attached to the USS Miller. His daughter, Peggy, graduated from Colby Junior

First row reading left to right: David Gibson—wing '61; Jim Perry—wing '61; Joe Stevens—fullback '61; Al Peterson—WH '61; Tom Brayton—CF '61; Capt. Dave Hackett—WH '61; Walter Upton—Inside '62; Mac Rogers—WH '61; Frank MacMurray—wing '61; William Torbert—Full '61; George Peterson—Inside '61. Second row reading left to right: Frank F. DiClemente—Coach; James Riley—wing '62; Mark Munger—Inside '61; James Griswold—CF '62; Thomas Israel—G '62; Denison Gallaudet—G '61; Peter Svastich—G '61; Peter Preston—Back '61; David Kellogg—WH '61; Arthur Mettler—Half '62; Richard Mott—Mgr. '61. Third row reading left to right: William Smoyer—wing '61; Rufus Brown—Full '62; Keith Chiappa—Inside '62; Thomas Gilbert—Half '62; Timothy Beck—Full '62; Henry Parker—Half '62.





College last June. George's wife, Doris, is organist in the First Presbyterian Church of Mincola, L.I., where she plays on a new Cassavant pipe organ presented by one of the parishioners. George says: "Life goes along quietly, peacefully, without earth shaking events. It's hard to believe we're forty years out. I haven't done any of the big things I was going to but perhaps it's just as well." **NAT LANE** moved last year from Ossining, N.Y. to New York City, where he lives at 4 Washington Square Village. He is account manager with Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. at 59 Wall Street. His daughter, Genevieve Gervais, was married last June. **MITCHELL GRATWICK**'s son, Henry Weare, was married last June to Anita Robertson Hayes in New Canaan, Conn.

We are sorry to report the death of **RICHARD M. WOOD** in March, 1960 in West Acton, Mass. The sympathy of the Class is extended to his family.

## 1919

C. FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

A card from **GELSTON HARDY** tells us that his son, Hugh Gelston Hardy, Deerfield '50, Princeton '54 (Graduate College '56) is an architect and scene designer working on New York's projected Repertory Theatre at Lincoln Center. He has a daughter who is a senior at Centenary College. He writes that he has been "35 years in the advertising business—21 with the J. Walter Thompson Co. Present most important clients—*The Reader's Digest* & Pan American Airways. Have recently (with others) raised necessary money to make the Col. John Ashley House (Shelfield, Mass.) a public monument. Ashley was a graduate of Yale, Class of 1730. **HERBERT W. HILL** says that he has a few grandchildren, is still chairman of the Department of History at Dartmouth, and is Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate this fall, from New Hampshire. **TICK HOUK** has written that his oldest daughter is in Santa Ana, Cal., with two children, his son, Dock, Andover '51, is after his Ph.D. in Economics at American University in Washington, and has one child, and David, his youngest, is in the Navy, at Pearl Harbor. Tick states that he is acting as a Manufacturers Representative, selling doors, windows, and putty on good days. He also adds, "There is nothing I am doing at 59 that I couldn't do a hell of a lot better 20 years ago." Your secretary had the pleasure of seeing him at a recent meeting in Chicago, where we had a good visit together.

## 1920

J. W. LUCAS, JR., 501 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Andover began another year with 277 "preps." Did you know that the class of 1920 numbers 203 living souls? Your addresses are all here and right up to date. Drop me a line for a line on the living. Drop me a line any-

how, while you're living. Only **ED GREENE** came through with a Panecdote, viz. "It was my first year at Andover—the fall of 1918. I was 6'2" tall weighing 138 lbs. not counting the fuzz on my face which I shaved off weekly with a straight edge razor. I had been dumped into Pease House under Doc Page and lived among a real gang of sophisticates—June Burns, Tick Houk, Frank Flanders—who segregated Kim Kimball and me into the uppermost corner of the house. One dark night Doc Page called out, 'Dress and come down to my office.' Sleepy, cold, and scared stiff I rushed to the sitting room to hear Doc announce, 'The war's over!' Then he went into his masterly logistics. 'Houk, notify the Halls on the campus. Burns, run over to Day. Flanders, tell Jim Sawyer. Greene, ring the chapel bell.' Alone under those towering elms, every shadow looked to me like something certain to thwart me in my most important task so far in life. But I dreaded going up into the tower alone. I hoped the door was locked but it opened with creaks loud enough to wake up all the guests at the Inn. I found the bell rope and at once began to tremble like a leaf. Surely, it was not for me to sound the tocsin. I tugged feebly—nothing happened. Maybe it was broken. Suddenly, over and around me a big form hovered. The huge hands grasped the rope. Then, what a pull! A nasal voice said, 'Pull hard' and I recognized Al Stearns. Well, we let the old bell have it. What a relief it must have been for Al whose patriotic feelings must have been responsible for the Andover Expeditionary Unit and its youthful heroes of **MART BOVEY**, **FRANK TALMAGE**, **JIT McMAHON** (**HUBBARD** now), **SID THAYER** and others—just to know it was over. What difference did it make that the Armistice was false and the real one came a week later? I'll never forget it." What do you say fellows? Your memories can't be all that bad. Let's hear your little PA tale. And now for the summer's summary—Your scribe and frau rendezvoused the Ed Greens on Via Veneto and fondled all the Roman marble, picnicked in the Forum and for a full week at October's opening begat some beauteous bunions upon those ancient thoroughfares. A thoroughly fascinating frascati it was indeed. Jit Hubbard's son became an official in Houston's Southern National Bank on 24 October and Ford, Senior is indulging in his grandson, Ford II whom Ford claims is at two months already outstanding. (With the usual alumni modesty he omitted saying anything about himself. **OTIS JACKSON** dutifully filled out his card in type (thanks Otis) and the gist of it is he has plenty of time but can account for none of it. This sounds like a wide open invitation to Laramie, where Otis rectors St. Matts and only labors on Sundays (which probably accounts for his utterly truthful statement). **BUTTS LAMSON** has been married 34 years and to one wife. He edits his class' Dartmouth newsletter, which proves what a steady boy he is, even with three granddaughters. Butts is Pres./Treas. American Mason Safety Thread Co. **HARRY LEDYARD** keeps his record straight and current, but puts it all in the *Yale Alumni Magazine*. There

I find he is mixed up in fascinating work for Detroit Lubricators on atom-powered vessels when he isn't running second to a. Last spring he went to Europe and saw the second son, who is in the service. No threatens to come to Florida. Well, who do you know! Here in *YAM* we find 10 lines none other than our long lost **JOHN FRANK HAVEMEYER**, which I'll crib. He and **M. H** have been getting around—to India, **I**stan, and parts of Africa. In Addis Ababa became interested in social, educational (note) political problems. That was just before the UN moved into that part of the world, I bet you. This man you have to watch. **TED BATES** is back from a salmon sally into Canada and plans to be at it (until you get one, Ted?). **A. T. CHENEY** tells *YAM* he has five grandchildren and is VP, Cheshire Rotary Club (Marv around, too.). **ARCH McCONNELL** is he's a hunter and fisherman and is interested in all outdoors, which makes just one good reason you can go all the way to Canada and even then come home empty handed. (Arch is at it 12 months in the year.) **Blood Chapter Chairman** for Red Cross in his County. The Macs find the northeast as their favorite spot away from home. **S. W. SANDERS** put an airmail on his postal card, which is dated 23 June, Lucerne, Switzerland. He says, "We have a villa here on the lake. At the moment our five children (ages 11 to 13) are with us. Our time is occupied with tennis, water skiing and mountain viewing." And wouldn't you know that a natty, neat gentleman would wind up on Lake Lucerne? You wonder about are those tennis and fishing items. With genuine regret we have to inform you of the passing of **GEORGE M. STEVENS, Jr.** on 4 June at his home in Seattle. George had his own business, Stevens & Co., Investments, 605 Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Washington. Now we are accounted for, in alphabetical order. I wish I could say, all 203 of us! I could resign and contemplate 12 months of fishing, under Kennedy I hope. Under the fish might get to be as paltry as the ideas about space.

## 1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Compton, R.I.

40TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

A glance at the jolly faces in the picture taken at New Haven last June should present a mirage of our 40th at Andover this coming June 9-11, so mark your calendar accordingly. There were wedding bells in Mass., Ohio, on October 20th, when the former Mrs. James U. Fogle, Jr. and **ABE CLARK** were married. They will live in Canton, Mass., where Abe is president and treasurer of United Specialties, Inc. Abe additionally is secretary of the Aultman Hospital Assoc. and has served as pres. and secretary of several important Canton clubs. Just recently (this is when



1) **JESS WILLARD** flew back from Rome on TWA Jet 707, and claims he went right to Boston and Warren's Point: "Fabulous fantastic," he says. But in England he noted on *Exeter St.* pointing TO ANDOVER. **BERT FOSTER**, for the past three years a round resident of Stuart, Fla., has joined staff of Rainey Realty. Formerly living in Capeport, he has been going to Florida off on, and built a winter home there in 1962. **DON LEACH** left Wallace Silversmiths when Hamilton Watch bought the firm a year ago and is now living in Osterville, Mass., a well known spot on Cape Cod. He has acquired "Craig Village by-the-Sea," which is rentable units, mostly cottages, which afford comfort and convenience for those seeking a vacation by the sea and the address is Osterville, Mass. The brochure says: "Here accommodations to suit almost any taste and budget," and the printed rate schedule gives it. **DICK HAPGOOD** is V.P. of the company, Rucker, Nickels Co., of Cambridge, Mass., and in the May, 1960, issue of *The Entrepreneur* he authored an article titled: "A Productivity Guide for Manufacturing Management." In it he offers a practical approach to productivity based on more than 30 years of research in business economics. It is fascinating reading, but too long to quote. Next June, in Andover, I hope Dick will give us all a condensation. But in the middle of the article there is a cartoon showing a lady seated at a desk of an officer of a bank, and she is saying: "One of your employees is stealing! Every month there is less in my account than last month!" I understood that philosophy better than Dick's Indexes, ratios, and other stuff. . . . Ha! Now, to go half way 'round the world from "Research Row," we find **HARRY REIFF** out in Korea, Harry on leave from St. Lawrence College and doing spot teaching in Korea and Japan as a specialist tutor for the Dept. of State, U.S.I.S., etc. They will return, mostly by jet, westward, and hit their old love, Cairo, en route. Excerpts from Harry's letter: " . . . meeting of military Armistice Commission, the 126th, situation dramatic and tragic; meeting a sad symbol of a divided nation and a frustrated world. We have made wide acquaintances among the charming, friendly Koreans. Despite ravages of war and years of subjection, they are cheerful and forward looking." I'd guess the folks would be back in Canton, N.Y., by the end of the year, and judging by past performance, I'll bet they will be at Andover for reunion in June. I'm very serious in plugging the 40th, for it could easily be the biggest and our class ever had there: everything points that way. In the meanwhile: "Season's Greetings" . . . and happy days ahead!

## 1923

**MARSHALL L. POSEY**, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Port Hills, N.J.

Although news is scarce for this column, I notice an increase in cards being returned to me. Probably cards of sympathy. Without doubt, the Andover Program has generated a

greater interest for all the activities, even in a class as elderly as ours. In this part of New Jersey, we have thirty-one Andover men and everyone gave to the Program. Of course, there were a few sore arms from twisting after our interviews, but they gave. What is hard for me to understand about the cards being returned, is how nothing exciting has happened to a classmate since I have been writing this stuff almost out of whole cloth. The training I received heeling for the Philippians is invaluable. My best piece then, was about a soccer game at Tabor Academy, which I have never seen. I have received news that **BENJAMIN BULL**, who was in our class until 1921, died in Minneapolis in April of this year. . . . **STARK NEWBERRY** sent me a fine letter in regard to Andover business. He is doing a tremendous job for his class at Princeton as class agent but not to the exclusion of Andover. . . . **ALAN BUTTRICK** says he has planned the future of his now existing grandchildren (all named Buttrick) as follows: Alan III '74, Todd '76 at Andover; Leigh '75 at Abbot. Alan 1923 lives in Rye, N.Y., and is manager of the Simeyx Division of J. P. Stevens & Co. . . . **RED CLEAVELAND** reports "no change" in every category except his two sons, one finishing at Stanford in International Relations and is headed for the State Department and the other excelling in football at San Francisco State until an injury forced him back to studying. . . . **AL BLANCHARD** still lives in Bangor, Maine, despite a change of address I received. Evidently it was for his son, who is finishing at the George Washington University Law School this year. . . . **ELIOT CLEMONS** has moved from New London to Concord, both New Hampshire. He is a Federal Home Loan Bank Board Examiner and has two sons and one daughter, all of whom were married very recently. . . . Among antiquarians, particularly in Connecticut, the saving of the Leffingwell Inn has been of great interest. It had to be moved and then restored to its former condition. Last May, it was announced that the original cane of the original Thomas Leffingwell had been donated to the Society of Founders of Norwich for the Inn by a man in Santa Fe, named **THOMAS LEFFINGWELL SHIPMAN**, after being in the family for nine generations. A very gracious letter from Tommy was read at the meeting. . . . I went to Wallingford, Conn., this summer, to see if I could find **BILL HUTCHINSON**, who is with the International Silver Co. there. I found the house where he used to live and a neighbor, who had played poker with him the night before. Later I found his new address, and I met his wife and nice black dog, but I haven't seen Bill for thirty-seven years.

## 1924

**GARDNER BROWN**, White, Weld & Co., 30 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Replies to my letter of June 2nd asking for personal news have been straggling in ever since then. Many thanks for such interesting

letters which I wish I had time to acknowledge individually. How about the rest of you bringing us up to date now? Tell us about your business connections, about your wife and children and grandchildren, their schools and colleges and honors received. After thirty-six years of reading Alumni notes you know that everything is interesting to your classmates. **WALT BEARDSLEY**, who is President of Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, Ind., wrote me on August 4th as follows: "Your letter of June the 2nd came in while I was in Europe and I have just gotten around to doing something about it. I was over there on a business trip as our Company is planning a considerable expansion into the new Common Market. We already have a substantial business in Great Britain but we feel that the Common Market should be organized as a separate, important operating unit. Upon my return I was elected a Delegate from the Third District of Indiana to the Republican National Convention and just returned from a week in Chicago helping nominate Nixon and Lodge. It was a much more exciting and interesting Convention than I had anticipated. Rockefeller and Goldwater added greatly to the excitement and I think their influences were very beneficial." **CURT BOOTH** is another 1924 prominent industrialist who went to Europe on business last Spring where he has been setting up an overseas division for the P. & F. Corbin Division of The American Hardware Corporation, New Britain, Conn., of which he is Vice President. He is also an Incorporator of the Savings Bank of New Britain, Past President and Director of the New Britain Y.M.C.A., on the Yale Alumni Board, and a Director of The American Hardware Corporation, International Hardware Company of Canada, Ltd. and Safe Padlock and Hardware Company of Lancaster, Pa. **CHET BULKLEY** still lives in Wilbraham, Mass. He writes that he has been in the hospital so much the last couple of years that he thinks he owns the first mortgage on the new wing. His good news is that his two daughters have produced five grandchildren—3 girls and 2 boys who Chet hopes are headed for Andover. **FRED COLLINS**, who can be addressed at 3929 Jenifer Street, N.W., Washington 15, D.C., has been in the newspaper business ever since college. He wrote me a meaty letter in June, which follows verbatim: "Going backward in time, the most recent family event of importance was the marriage of my younger daughter, Martha Francis, to William Keen, Jr., in April. They are living in Providence. Next most recent: The birth in September, 1959, of my first grandchild, Ann Kinvin Wroth, to my older daughter, Susan Dwight, Mrs. Lawrence Kinvin Wroth. At this writing, Kinvin is about to be graduated from the Law School at Harvard, submit to the Massachusetts bar examinations, and in September, begin a year of teaching in the law school at Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa. The geography is relevant because it brings that branch of the family within easy driving distance of the grand-parental base in Washington, D.C. As to myself, it has been 32 years in the newspaper business, 18 of them in Washington as

bureau chief for *The Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin*. This is an intensely interesting and rewarding way in which to spend one's life, and don't let anyone who has seen too many film journalists tell you different. In recent years I have come to do more and more writing for magazines, not fiction, but pieces on public affairs, and now they are being published often but irregularly here and abroad, sometimes signed, sometimes not. Since the beginning of this year I have been taking part with some regularity, with two other Washington correspondents, in a program broadcast world-wide in English by the Voice of America which is a discussion of our individual, personal views on 'Issues in the News.' This is interesting, too, the more so because of the necessity of figuring out what it is you need to say about the United States, and how you can make it reasonably understandable, to a man in an utterly alien land who does his thinking in an utterly alien language. Apart from this serious side of existence I suppose I like salt water and salt water fishing off Rhode Island, about as much as anything. We take a place on the Rhode Island shore every summer and I spend as much time there as I can, but it isn't enough. That being the case I guess it's lucky I like what I'm doing where I'm doing it. Circumstance having made me addicted to information of all kinds about everything, I read class notes from beginning to end, and join the Note Editor in asking for more. I say this with all the zeal of one who has contributed almost nothing." **SAM CONNOR**, who still lives in Rochester, travels around quite a bit and last Spring spent a weekend with Bob Redpath and his family in South Orange. His older daughter is a senior at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She brought home a B average for her Junior year which is something Sam says he never saw on his report card, Andover or Yale. His younger daughter completed her freshman year at Skidmore after graduating from Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn. He and his wife (who tells him he should eat prune and orange flavored yogurt to shed a few pounds) spent August on Nantucket where I hope they found the bluefish more plentiful than they have been for the last several years. **BILL DICKERMAN** was married in New York recently to Mrs. Marion LaBau Browne Livingston. Congratulations Bill. Information reaching me does not indicate where the happy pair is now residing, although prior data showed Bill could be addressed c/o Societe Francaise Des Techniques, Lummus, 11 Boulevard Sebastopol, Paris 1, France. When **BILL MILLER's** wife and children, Susan, Mary, and Jimmy, arrived in New York recently after a year in Europe, Bill met them with a trailer in which to transport to Winnetka the 36 pieces of baggage and eight packing crates of articles they accumulated abroad. The foreign traveling members of the family also returned with a Volkswagen which, it is reliably reported, Bill has appropriated for his own. On August 27th Bill's son Peter was married to Miss Carolyn Garlich and on August 30th his daughter Susan was married to Land Morrow Lindbergh, both weddings taking place

in California. After all this, if Bill is still able to stay out of the poorhouse he's a better man than most of us. **CHICK PECK** says: "As probably one of the 'younger marrieds' I suppose I should be equally young and active so I report with some chagrin a case of 'Mother's Day back.' This comes from trying to help my youngest unmarried daughter (Brenda, age 11) make a bed for Mother's Day. There certainly is no justice! Till then my back had been doing fairly well since Yale 1928 Reunion at New Haven when I had to throw it out on the Yale Golf Course or face the prospect of paying Al Foote large sums of money. My other daughter (Sara, age 13) is also unmarried. Jeannie and I are married and find life in Montreal most happy." **DAVE MORGAN**, with an address of 1759 Andover Drive, Cheyenne, Wyo., naturally is constantly reminded about Andover, Mass. His older son David has two children, a daughter 2 and a boy 1 and his younger son, James, is a senior at the Yale Divinity School. I saw **BOB REDPATH** and his wife when they were in Chicago in September for a wedding. He is very well and continues to be outstandingly successful in various aspects of the life insurance field. **DICK WHITING** mostly works hard as a doctor in Boston but last Spring he took enough time off to visit his in-laws in England and Scotland. He has two boys, 13 and 9 years of age, and is beginning to worry about their getting by the present admission requirements at Andover.

## 1925

**ALLEN KEEDY**, 49 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

**BOB BROCKWAY** is Majoring on the Army in—of all places!—an old medieval townlet in Bucks, England, called Gerards Cross. . . . **LARRY CLARKE** is contracting and building in the South Shore village of Cohasset, and is one of our more regular reunionists. . . . **MORT CURRAN** tops the honor-roll for the Class: He sent in his 1960 Alumni Fund gift without being asked! . . . **THURLOW DAVISON** is now a captain in the Navy in California. Paradise is the town. What a place for a Navy man! . . . **FARRAND FLOWERS** modestly admits he's involved in The New York Stock Exchange, though his long arm reaches from a Houston, Texas address. . . . **DR. FRANK FOSTER** of the world-famous Lahey Clinic is our Class representative on the Alumni Council, and currently is serving a term as President, and he thoroughly enjoys this contact with his old school. He managed to get his son, Whitney, through Andover ('60) and now into Dartmouth. . . . **EDWARD FOWLER** has made his pile in grain, and now is retired in the lake country of New Hampshire. Is ED the first of our class to turn in his chips? . . . **JIM HARRISON** merely tells us that he has changed his address in Shaker Heights, Ohio, but says nothing about his super vitality. . . . **JOE HAGUE** hangs out on some obscure country lane in Princeton, N.J., and has discovered a congenial classmate down the road a piece in . . . **FRANK MAPES**. I understand at the local pub they, misty-eyed, engage in some nostalgic

reminiscences. . . . **JACK VARIAN**, our Agent, is professionally a Wall Street attorney and on the side a Brigadier General in the 77th Division—New York City's reserve. Fit, Jack, and we hope they don't need you for military duty. We need you for Andover 1925!

## 1926

**H. CARL SANDBERG**, 26 Toll Gate Road, Varsfield, Conn.

35TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

## 1928

**ROBERT M. WALKER**, 212 Elm Ave., Swanton, Pa.

Congratulations to **DAVE DUDLEY HANK HOTCHKISS!** According to the August 18th issue of *Higher Education and National Affairs*, published by the American Council on Education, Dave has been assigned to the New York regional office as one of three new regional representatives appointed by the United States Commissioner of Education to assist colleges and universities participating in the higher education program of the National Defense Education Act and to take part in other programs administered by the Division of Higher Education. Dave has been director of undergraduate studies, Columbia College and Engineering School, Columbia University, and associate director of admissions, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was recently elected President Eastern Division, American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He is a regional geologist (Middle East and Far East) for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). His home address is to be end Deep Bottom Cove, Tisbury Great Pond, Tisbury P.O., Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Addresses: **CARLTON E. KNIGHT**, 141 Main St., Brockton, Mass. **WILLIAM S. PACKER, JR.**, Penryn Way, Rockport, Mass. In July the Secretary and spouse made a big visit to Andover and were royally entertained by Ben Farrington, who had been alerted by the Assistant to the Headmaster. Said Assistant had snuck out of town claiming involvement in "a sort of clambake extraordinaire involving a small group of oldsters who trundle over the hill into their second half century at one point or another during the Year of Our Lord, 1960." It was a great disappointment not to see said "oldsters" ("youngsters" by comparison). But Ben, Alice and I did a little "trundling" ourselves in their blessed memory—did said kind things about those of you who were TO ALUMNI AND CLASS SECRETARIES, PHOENIX BOYS '28 . . . please be more generous about your news!

## 1929

**EDWARD P. MOORE**, Rogers Slade & Hill, 11 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

We are confident that much has transpired



the lives of '29'ers since our last efforts in Spring, but unfortunately not a great deal of information has been directed towards this place. Several things have developed which may be of some interest. In the first place we are confident that the virile members of the class of '29 have greater claims to grandparenthood than your correspondent has been apprised. At the moment our leader as far as we know is **TOM METTLER** who, as of Sept. 23, became the grandfather of a third son, **Jeffrey T. Downey**, born to Tom's daughter Betsy. They are living in Cambridge where Tom's son-in-law is in his first year of Harvard Law School having been graduated from Dartmouth last Spring. Come on now, grandfathers, tell us—there is nothing to be ashamed of. We are extremely happy to learn that **JACK KYKES' MASON** was married on September 1 to Mrs. Marty Taylor, the widow of Jim Taylor, Class of 1941 S Yale. She has three children, Tom, Jim and Sally. These coupled with Jack's four make quite a happy group who quote Jack "fill up the bathrooms in the morning with great ease." Jack says there is additional confusion in that of the seven, there are two Sallys and two Toms. Jack informs us that he has bought a house in Bermuda which our secretary hastens to add he also has done wisely or unwisely. Reported in the West Point newspaper **POINTER VIEW** is an account of the retirement of Lt. Col. **BENJAMIN GAULT** from the U.S. Army after 20 years active service. Ben has spent 16 years of his army years at the Military Academy as an assistant Professor in the English Dept. Ben is commended for his outstanding contribution to the English Department and to the athletic and extracurricular activities as a member and president of the Post Youth Activities Council. The Gaults will reside in York, Conn. where Ben is to become head of the English Department of the York Country Day School. News reached us recently that one of our leading bankers, **CHARLIE BUEK**, First Vice President, U.S. Trust Company of New York, has been elected a trustee of New York University. Of interest to most of us at the start of every school year is a listing of '29 men who are currently at school. Here they are—Graham W. Bull '63 (**ELMER G.**), Samuel S. Caldwell, Jr. '62 (**SAMUEL S.**), William D. French '64 (**GEORGE T.**), Hugh M. Jones '62 (**HUGH M.**), John C. Kane, Jr. '63 (**JOHN C.**), David M. Kellogg, IV '61 (**DAVID M.**), John E. Kidde '64 (**GUSTAVE K.**), A. James Mettler '62 (**THOMAS H.**), Edward P. Moore, Jr. '62 (**EDWARD P.**).

## 1930

**DAVID C. CORY**, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N.J.

Class news seems to be scarce this time, although your secretary has waited until the deadline for bits of information. On the Hill, **EVE WHITNEY** (P.A. '30 Hon.) has moved into a sumptuous faculty residence on Hidden Field, leaving behind the woolly dormitory duty of Taylor Hall. Be sure to visit Steve when you're next in Andover. **JACK McLAN-**

**AHAN** on July 1st was appointed Director of the Research Center at the Michigan Credit Union League. He remains Staff Consultant to the Character Research Program at Michigan State where he has also been Director of Religious Education . . . and he's just about finished work on a Masters degree at Wayne State University. How busy can you be? **SEYMOUR DUNN**, who's Dean of Gettysburg College, has just been appointed Acting Director of Development there. 1930 Alumni with sons now at Andover are: **GEORGE BARTLETT**, **WILLIAM BUTLER**, **DAVID CORY**, **JOSEPH DOLBEN**, **GEORGE FRY**, **CHARLES LANSING**, **WARNER MORTON**, **STANLEY NEILL**, **ARTHUR OLIPHANT**, and **ROLAND SHERMAN**. More class news when you supply it. All it takes is a postcard sent to the Alumni office or myself. How about it?

## 1931

**M. H. DONAHOE, JR.**, 343 State St., Rochester 4, N.Y.

### 30TH REUNION JUNE 9-10-11

As I write, we have just returned from a crisp, clear, Fall week-end at Andover. The occasion was a meeting of the Alumni Council, a chance to see the Blue wallop Mt. Hermon at football, and a visit with my Upper Middle son. The Council was briefed on "Discipline"—after which we sat in the seats of the Discipline Committee and ruled on three actual, sample cases. Very interesting and informative. I think the culprit gets a better break today than he did in our time. But they're still tough—no monkey business. Among those of our vintage seen at the game against a backdrop of blazing Fall color were **DEX NEWTON**, **ASH SEABURY** (now managing the Andover Inn), **HEINIE GARDNER** from Chicago, **JOE BARCLAY**, and Neison "Wishbone" Harris. **FRITZ ALLIS** and family have recently returned from a year abroad. They made their headquarters in Lausanne and got in some good motor trips to surrounding places of interest. At breakfast with the Senior Class, I sat next to **MURRAY PRESTON**'s son, Peter—a senior. **STEWART WOLF**, reporting from Oklahoma City, writes, "Nothing very spectacular happening in my life . . . still one wife and three children. Am serving my fifth year as president of the Oklahoma City Symphony Society, and am a member of the Vestry of St. Paul's Cathedral. The rest of my time is spent with Medical School affairs. Was recently appointed to the Advisory Committee on the Space Medical and Behavioral Sciences for the Office of Life Science Programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration." **JIM WOLCOTT** writes from Vermont (where he runs a boat ferry company on Lake Champlain) that the unions are giving him a bad time. Better news however is that daughter Wendy is at Miss Hall's, and 13-year-old Charlie is at Eaglebrook (preparing for Andover, we assume). Farmer Jim reports the addition of the third Morgan filly to their well-populated stable. We'll call this the *Walcott* or *Wolcott* issue. **BILL WAL-**

**COTT** has a son in Williams Hall. Keep in mind our 30th reunion next June. This won't be an elaborate affair—just a swell week-end on the Hill for old friends and young wives. More details later.

## 1932

**OLIVER JENSEN**, c/o American Heritage Publishing Co., 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17.

**SID SWEET** has been elected President of C. Tennant Sons and Company of New York. He has been working hard for the Andover Program and collected more cash than all the other solicitors put together in his own area, which is New Canaan, Conn. . . . **CY SUMNER** is living in Hudson, Ohio and working for the American Viscose Corporation in Akron. He has one daughter ready for college and a daughter and son "on the bench waiting to get into the game." . . . **NORM CAHNERS**, who is living in Brookline, has two Andover sons, Bob ('60) and Andrew ('63). Norm runs the Cahnners Publishing Company in Boston, which puts out a number of trade magazines in the building and construction field. To a list of activities long enough to make you groggy, add a new directorship—in National Business Publications. . . . It's nice to hear after many years from **CLANCY CORRIGAN**. The Corrigan and their three children have just moved from Darien, Conn. to Barrington, Ill. He is the new Regional Manager of the American Brake Shoe Company of Chicago. It's a relief to learn that brakes are no longer going around barefoot. . . . A note from **ANDY SCHULTZ** reports that he spent a recent sabbatical leave at Princeton, N.J. working in an engineering research laboratory. He reports that **ED TILTON** and his family stopped by Ithaca for the Harvard-Cornell game recently. . . . **RAY DENNETT** has been fighting a tough bout with illness for the last year or more, and he and his wife Nina have moved from New York to Belmont, Mass., Ray giving up his job with the American-Scandinavian Foundation and taking a job in Boston with the Unitarian Church. I was glad to see him looking much better in New York a few weeks ago. He tells me that he recently saw the **FRANK VINCENT**s and that he keeps running into **DICK DORR**. It appears they buy their Sunday newspaper at the same drugstore. It's comforting to know the class has moved out of pool halls into a better atmosphere.

Word has come to the School, unfortunately without further details, that **H. LELAND LOWE, JR.** was drowned late this summer in Nassau, Bahamas. We all extend our sympathy to his family.

## 1936

**RICHARD M. WYMAN**, 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

### 25TH REUNION JUNE 9-10-11

When you read this column, you will have

undoubtedly received an appeal for contributions to the Alumni Fund from *LYMAN WICKWIRE*, who has taken over the responsibilities of Class Agent this Fall. His task is a hard one, particularly this year, and I hope that all of you will cooperate in every way possible to make it easier. Lyman makes his home in Homer, N.Y., and his living at Wickwire Bros., Inc., manufacturers of steel and steelwire, where he is Vice President and Director of Purchases. Lyman's son, Lyman, Jr., is an Upper this year, as is *DAVE RUBIN*'s son, James. *BILL TRAFTON*'s son, Peter, is a Senior, and John Swartz and Louis Wiley, Jr., sons of *JACK SWARTZ* and *LOU WILEY*, respectively, are Lower. All of these fortunate young men are in their second year or more on the Hill. They have been joined this year by *VICTOR DE WOLFE*'s son Geoffrey, *DRAYTON HEARD*'s son John, and *FRED LANGE*'s son Bjorn—All Juniors. . . . In the "New Baby" Department I have two significant items to pass on to you. First, I am delighted to report that Niles Dolbeare was born to *LOU* and Cushing *DOLBEARE* on July 10, 1960. This is Lou's second child and first boy. Niles weighed in at 8 lbs., 12 oz. and was 23 inches tall (or long). Just before this column went to press, Lou proudly reported that Niles had hit a weight of 15 lbs., 12 oz. and a height of 27 inches. Second, I am further delighted to report that on August 10, 1960 a strapping boy, Gregory Bearse Bolton, was born to *ROY* and Barbara *BOLTON*. Roy, as most of you know, has three very attractive daughters, and is justly proud of his first son. . . . *HARRY HEILMAN*, from whom we have not heard in many a moon, checks in with a short report: "I'm married, 3 children, all girls, 3, 8, and 10 years of age—am anchored in Kittanning, Pa., for rest of my life at 500 North Jefferson Street. Am District Attorney of Armstrong County (for 1958–1962) and have a good private practice." Harry's note, written in October, advised that he working hard for the election of Nixon and Lodge. If Kennedy wins (the deadline for the Fall *BULLETIN* preceded the election), I hope this revelation does not embarrass him. . . . The Mamaroneck, N.Y. *Times* carried a lengthy item early in the Summer about *BILL HEGEMAN*, who was recently elected President of the Mamaroneck University Club. Bill, who graduated from the Yale Graduate School of Architecture following his stint at Yale, is associated with M. W. Kellogg, architects, of New York City. Bill and his wife Elinor have two children, a son, William, 14, a student at Lawrenceville, and a daughter, Joyce, 8, who attends F. E. Bellows School. . . . *ROLY HAMMOND* writes: "The tail—*American Antiques*—now wags the dog, and this now, as for the past eight years, consumes my fullest time and effort." This is the second year Roly has been conducting a lecture class at P.A. for the Adult Education Series. "Great fun and enlightening for ALL concerned," he adds. . . . From Longmeadow, Mass. comes a nice note from *ED CHILDS*: "Very few Andover classmates up this way, but quite a few ahead or behind. After 20 years with

Monsanto Chemical, I'm switching over to a subsidiary company on November 1 as Director of Marketing. Lots of fun ahead." As has previously been reported in these columns, Ed, after three girls, fathered a boy, now 8. "I hope he'll be up to Andover calibre," he continues. "I still look back on my three years there with great fondness." . . . Ed and all the rest of you who hark back nostalgically to those golden, carefree days we spent on Andover Hill 25 years ago will have a superb opportunity to relive those days next June at our 25th reunion—and in the company of your respective spouses, sons and daughters as well. You will be hearing more anon from your reunion committee, as plans take shape for the gala event. Suffice it to say, for the moment, that this is our BIG reunion, and it behooves you all to mark the dates (June 9–11) on your calendar with a Big Blue pencil and to initiate plans to come with your families for what we intend to make a never-to-be forgotten occasion.

## 1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N.J.

Let the first note be the freshest! This afternoon (of October 28) I had a most pleasant phone chat with *JACK DRYDEN*, with whom I had been long out of touch. A little over a year ago, Jack left Nadal Baxendale, Inc., New York construction firm of which he had been Vice President, to become President of his own firm of Dryden, Bruno, & Leonard, Inc., also in New York's active construction field. But this is, truly, "only the half of it," for Jack has formed another corporation, Dryden Associates, with wife Sally as the leading lady. She is a "contract interior designer," designing major offices, hotels, and the like. And very clearly, Dryden Associates is "o.k.," one of their current projects, for example, being the 47th floor of the new Time-Life Building, including the Board Room, private dining rooms, and all! Jack and Sally weekend and vacation at Watch Hill, Rhode Island, and Jack says he sees *BILL McMANUS* quite often, at the Yale Club. Bill, Jack reports, is doing a whale of a job in his new job as Executive Secretary of the Envelope Manufacturers Ass'n of America. Jack particularly asked after *WIRT DAVIS*. *VIN BRODERICK* and I, and Bill Hegeman, P.A. '36, were, as far as I could see, the only Andover rooters of our vintage at the renewal of the Andover–Lawrenceville rivalry, and I saw both only briefly. (Bill's loyalties were a bit divided, as he now has a son at Lawrenceville.) Vin had come all the way from Long Island, had three of his youngsters with him, and an early dinner date, so had to hurry off. I hope that in '62 word will be out a bit sooner so more of us can make it; it was good fun for all that did. When you befriend young ladies looking for boy friends on yachts, you never can tell whom you'll meet. One evening last summer, I offered aid to one somewhat desperate lass peering seaward from the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club dock. Frankly, she looked too

young to be married, but she said her husband was somewhere out in the harbor aboard *Solution*. Moreover, she had the key to his car, left at N.Y.'s La Guardia airport so he could get back to work! While taxied her to the boatyard dock from which the New York Yacht Club fleet launches was running, she noticed our Andover sticker on the car. And so, Jane and I met *CORIN QUINBY*, wife of our *BILL*, and mother of our son, Ed, now at P.A.! Had a nice letter from *WALLY CHESSMAN*, which came to me just after the Summer Bulletin deadline. Wally writes that they first became interested in sending their oldest boy to Andover (he had entered as a Junior this fall), while Wally was lecturing in England (on American history) on a Fulbright grant. In England, in high grade, the boy took French, Latin, Algebra, and General Science, and was allowed to skip a grade when they returned home to Granville, Ohio. The challenge of Andover ought to be wonderful for the boy. Wally has been in Ohio since 1950, with the exception of 3 years in Washington with the State Department. He is an associate professor of history at Denison, and in 1957 completed a history of the institution, on its 125th anniversary. He closes with two paragraphs from which I'd like to quote: "Though I have not investigated the matter, it strikes me that more of the Eastern prep boys are coming west to college, to Denison and other schools of 1000 to 2000 enrollment. We have a number now at Denison from Andover. The pressure for the Ivy League places will continue to grow, so I expect we will see more and better prep school products in the '60's. "I look forward to the 25th. Would I like to see *LYFORD*, *LENA*, *EMERY*, *HAMMOND* and all the others I knew during the too short year at the academy. . . ." *LYFORD*, who has been up to a number of interesting things, stole a moment to check on his recent activities, which include: producing the radio and TV series, "The Press and the People" which won an award from the Overseas Press Club in 1959; producing a radio series, "The American Republic," which included three interviews on art with John Hayes of the Andover Faculty; publishing with Henry Holt a pamphlet entitled *Cambridge*, the story of the 1958 Democratic State Convention in Connecticut; publishing this year with Oceana (in both hard and paper cover) a book with the tentative title of *The Age of the Able Autocracies*, a survey of contemporary U.S. institutions—labor unions, corporations, the mass media, political parties, etc.; doing quite a bit of painting, in water color, some for group shows; and running the New York Office of the Fund for the Republic, and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, now located in Santa Barbara, California. Several of you were good enough to write postcards, the contents of which I am happy to pass along to you all. *JOE HART* checked in from "the little town of Geneva, Ill., where I am about an hour's commute from Chicago where I report daily as general handyman for the investment firm of Wm. H. Tegtmeier & Co." Joe has three children, Catherine, 9, Hugh 9 and Lisa 3, and says he worries ab-



lack of exercise but doesn't do much about it occasionally sees "PHINNEY BAXTER," who is doing a first rate job at 1st National Bank of Chicago, and GEORGE BERRY, who is the American Terra Cotta Company in "style." I might add that I understand the "dyman" is Vice President and Secretary of the firm. GEORGE SYMES wrote in from the continent in Kansas City, where he has been since 1955. He's now with Black, Sivalls, & Lyon as Assistant to the Manager of Industrial Engineering, and has a daughter, Kathy, now a sophomore at Duke. George seems to have an exercise problem too; he writes—"two-team soccer league sprang up in KC, 10 minutes participation was too much for a 15-year layoff!" Well, TED RINE-RT seems to imply that exercise is no use to him a little grayer and heavier despite his machine and weekly tennis." Ted is in Montevideo, and has since January 1959 been Superintendent of Insurance for Alabama, "a challenging and interesting job. . . ." Ted says he doesn't see many Andover men down the way, but did see SIM HYDE in June '59 where he was leaving with the Andover crew for Henley. Ted also sees Tom Thacher, '34, who is Superintendent of Insurance in New York, "where," remarks Princetonian Thacher, "he exerts the abilities which Andover if not Yale gave him." ED BISHOP adds "summers boating and fishing at our place at Deep Creek Lake, Md. (I think), and winters on the local School Board, trying to convince local yokels education is here to stay." This last in Blairsville, Pa., a little to the east of Pittsburgh (where they have a team). When not fishing or school board-ing, Ed occupies himself as Engineering Manager of the Materials Manufacturing Department of Westinghouse Electric. The Bishops have three children, Keith, 20, Richard, 9, and 6. PAT DEMING also devotes himself to the School Board in Hamden, Conn., not far from old Eli, in New Haven, where Pat supervises directory work for the Southern New England Telephone Co. Pat is also on the United Fund Budget Committee "as well as a member of other boards." The Demings have three boys, 9, 8, and 5, "a continuing source of happiness and pleasure." PAUL METCALF keeps us up to date on his second family, Joan (Riley), the mother, and Dorcas (Riley), the daughter, (12/14/59), Matthew Watson (1/5/57), and Harriet Morris (3/25/58). As I've noted, practices medicine, busily heard from an associate, in Pawtucket and Providence, R.I. The Buffalo Evening News of September 7 reports on the incorporation of "Downtown Buffalo Development, Inc.," with BOB ADAM as President. Bob, the paper says, "has carried on a one-man crusade for the reclamation of the downtown development. . . ." As usual, Bob seems to be making progress, and is now well beyond the one-man show. Direct from P.A. comes word that PETER DONALD has been named General Manager of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Washington, D.C., office. Eli's can skip the following items of interest from Y.A.M. First, DUG HECK, currently American Consul in Cyprus, wrote as follows: "We have just

finished three tours in India totalling six and one-half years, two of which were spent at the Consulate General in Calcutta and the balance at our Embassy in New Delhi. Since January 1958, I have concentrated on Nepalese affairs, which involved several trips to Kathmandu, Nepal. When a decision was reached to establish a resident diplomatic mission in Nepal, I had the good fortune to be given the task of opening this mission, an event which took place in August 1959. Four months later we were on the road again on a direct transfer to Cyprus where we expect to be for several years." GORDON SMITH has just completed an expansion program for his *Caledonian Record* in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. He has acquired a high-speed press and has broadened his sales area to keep the press humming. AL GILBERT is now President of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce as well as a newly elected director of the Second National Bank. ED CHAPMAN, a pilot for Pan-Am (Captain no less) flying the European route, recently visited ANGUS GORDON, ye good New Haven attorney. Ed's wife has the appealing name of "Natascha," unusually and nicely sounding, and they have two boys at my last count, now 14 and 12.

Had this good round-up of news over the long summer "gap," but Bulletin deadlines come closer now so do keep writing. It's always grand to hear.

## 1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

The Foreign Division should get top billing in this department. LARRY VINEY wrote the kind of letter that accounts for the desire of class secretaries to continue in office. He and Eirlys, and three bairns, Mark, 16, Vanessa, 13 and Paul, 11, live at Merlin's Hill, Frithsden Copse, Berkhamsted, Herts, England. Mark is at Rugby, and Larry hopes both boys can go to P.A. Larry's work is the printing of periodicals and both cased and paper-back books primarily and entails commuting to London four days a week. Outside of that he's a Churchwarden, a field hockey (he says that's a man's sport in England), tennis, squash, cricket and golf enthusiast. He has done a substantial amount of entertaining for P.A.: with Bill Arnold ('40) for TIM IRELAND and the Andover Program; with MIKE GARNETT a year ago for Dr. Fuess; and week-end host for Arthur Darling, and apparently Fritz Allis. Larry extends a most cordial invitation to '38-ers who come to England. He's 25 miles from London. . . . SPINK DAVIS was kind enough to take time from a European trip to write of THEO HAGEDORN, whom Spink and Bebe visited in Bonn—9 Kriehelmsstrasse, Mehlem, Bonn. Theo is a lawyer, primarily a representative of a union of barley and wheat dealers at the Federal government seat there. The Hagedorns now have a 2-year-old daughter. The war was heavy on Theo—he lost a leg and lost his two brothers. Beyond that Spink describes Theo as being "in fine spirits." . . . Other

classmates seen by Spink: WALT RAFFERTY "writing plenty of business" in NYC; HAROLD TINE "near to the top" of Foam Corp's. foreign department; GEORGE GIRAUD piloting a fire-engine red Mercedes 2205, acquired in Stuttgart; and Paul Metcalf '37, wielding a scalpel at the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. Many thanks for all this, Spink. In the Far East section of this Division is one of those terse cards I get occasionally: an inquiry to Marine Corps Lt. Col. JACK LINDSAY, comes back "This party is in Okinawa." I'm glad this party isn't. . . . There are greetings, but no news from SCRATCH KRANICHFELD, and a note described as "not electrifying" from DAVE WILHELM, in Denver, who describes his cattle-feeding and ranching businesses as expanding. He is still an active tennis player and a promoter of a leading Invitational Tourney. . . . ALG SCHMALTZ got himself into an odd one—he's been successful as a contractor but apparently developed an interest in the wife of one of his cement-truck drivers. He sent the fellow off on one too many long trips, arousing his suspicions. The driver came home early one day and in his driveway was Alg's Caddy (unpaid-for). The man backed up his truck, closed all the windows but one in the Cadillac and filled the interior with wet concrete. While Alg debated as to just what he should do about all this, the concrete obviously hardened. The problem remains unsolved. ED FRIEDMAN sent a brief card saying he was made senior visiting surgeon at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. I had a nice visit with Ed and his wife and two children at the Sturbridge, Mass. Inn last June and can report that he looked a lot younger than many of us. . . . CHARLEY TOWER is now Vice President for television of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington. He addressed the Criminal Law Section of the American Bar Association in August on Crime Portrayal on TV. He strikes a common note in describing his work—"Lots of problems. . . damn few solutions." Rev. DICK RISING, lately Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral in Manila, now has his own church at Williamstown, Mass. The Risings have five children and this move must be nice for Dick since he was Williams '42 and used to go to camp in Maine. If I could get one LARRY VINEY and one SPINK DAVIS for each issue my life as secretary would be a cinch.

## 1941

E. F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

20TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

Apologies for the brevity and as we approach the year of our Twentieth Reunion, I hope each and every one of you will forward some interesting news for this column. I did have the pleasure of spending a week-end at



*N. E. Prep School Cross Country Champions—left to right: N. Penrose Hallowell (ass't coach), Robert Dienor '61, James Durston '61, William Kingston '61, Alan Watson '61, Peter Havelle '61, Steve Hobson '61 (captain), Ed Cox '61, James Wessner '61, Peter Winship '61, Dennis Wilkinson '60, John Kimball (coach) and Peter Lamm (manager).*

Andover on October 21 and 22 and can assure you that the campus is as lovely as ever, the faculty members as competent and energetic, and the student body considerably younger in years. I might go on to say that views of the faculty become different today, particularly when a fellow named *SCOTTY ROYCE* serves as host in Bishop North and has difficulty keeping enough ice cubes on hand for characters like *PAUL WHIPPLE* and yours truly. Also attending this Alumni Council session was *POPPY BUSH* whom I saw in Houston the following week but missed his fellow Houstonian, *JOHN FREEMAN*. From the newspapers, we noticed that *DAVE DAGGETT* was promoted to Trust Officer at the Second National Bank of New Haven in early July. We also read that *STEVE THIRAS* married Miss Atha Tehon on August 27 in St. James Episcopal Church, New York City. After graduating from Andover, Steve went to Bowdoin College, then served with the Navy, and is now associated with Dodd Mead & Company, Inc.

## 1943

PALMER B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.

After a long enforced silence—no news from youse—I can break it with a few notes of no little import. Having in mind the pre-ordained order of things—first things first, etc.—*BOB HARVEY* announces a couple of new arrivals. That, dear friends, brings Bob's brood up to eight. Dear God and a couple of Hail Mary's! Bob is now Assistant General Manager of Sales for Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc. *DICK COTE*, here in Massachusetts, re-

cently received his certification and now practices the architectural profession with Rich & Tucker Associates of Boston. Dick's architectural prowess has nothing to do with his happy announcement of child #4, Lisa. *DON DeCESARE* has left the research end of Merck-Sharp & Dohme and is now a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. and working out of Worcester. Don reports four boys, one girl and one wife. *HOMER HARGRAVE* reports a recent get-together of interest to all, in the Windy City. Bill Hargrave (age 4) has been seeing *BILL RENTCHLER's* daughter, Mary (age 6). "*JULIE*" *KAISER* is not only on the staff of Hartford Hospital (internal medicine) but is also Assistant Director of Medical Education for the internships and residency programs for the Hospital. Julie reports three children—boy, girl, boy. *RAND JOHNSON* has turned into a real sport renouncing completely the hard winters Andover trained him for. The good Doctor moors his business-expense-yacht right at his back door in St. Petersburg. He has the nerve to further ask, "Anyone in the area for squash?" *WADE ELLIOTT*, recently from Tennessee, reports back in here with family. General Electric provides for most, but not all, of his creature comforts. *TOM HOLBROOK* is in the news as a new Assistant Vice President of Kennedy Sinclair, Inc. of Montclair, being an account executive with this trust advertising and sales training agency. "*PETE*" *STEVENS* favored me with a blurb on *HARRY PHILLIPS* who has recently been elected President of the "Life Insurance Underwriter Association of the City of New York." Anyone in the Class who hasn't been approached by a single insurance man? *BOB COULSON*, whose name consistently graces this column, has recently

married a raving beauty from Barrington the former Miss Cynthia Cunningham. Another lawyer, our steadfast and distinguished Class President, has recently been given honor, by his partners, of establishing and seeing a branch office in the back-country part of Greenwich, Conn. The lucky *DRAKE* practices minutes away from home and holds down an enviable position in what I believe to be the largest law firm in Connecticut. Well, it's time for me to trot off to my branch (basement) in Marblehead. Sent out 100 cards to classmates recently. Six answered.

## 1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Avenue, Metuchen, N.J.

I have been browsing through the 1944 Anniversary Supplement to the 1944 *Pourri*, which most of you received last summer from *BOB WILLIAMSON*. If anyone who is reading this did not receive a Supplement, please write to me, as I have some extra copies. When Bob sent out the biography blanks, he asked you to send in \$2 to cover costs. Most of you mailed in the \$2; a few forgot. Bob and I would appreciate it if you would send in your checks; mail them to the address above. In order to bring out every 5 years an up-to-date Supplement we have to be on a business basis. In case anyone wants to send out Christmas Cards to old classmates, you can use the addresses given in the Supplement; there have been very few changes since publication, and most of the changes will be found in the columns below.

On a business trip to the West Coast



d dinner with **JOHN** and Margaret **WEID-  
IN** in Pasadena in September. They were  
ried October 1958, live in a cozy house  
a quiet Pasadena street, with a terraced  
arden in the rear. John represents Pittsburgh  
ite Glass (Fiberglass Division) as manager  
the Los Angeles sales office. On the same  
o I talked to **CALEB ELLIOTT** on the  
one but didn't see him. In Pendleton,  
egon I caught up with **DON STERLING**,  
to was there covering the Pendleton Round-  
for the *Oregon Journal*. Still a bachelor,  
on is a wide-ranging reporter, very well-  
formed on the development of the Northwest.  
inch with **GEORGE SELDEN** recently; after  
serious skiing accident, 18 months ago, he is  
lly recovered and looking forward to getting  
ck on the slopes of Vermont this winter.  
orge sells menswear worsteds for Manches-  
- Worsteds Mills.

**ROD BROWNING** has been elected first VP  
the Bank of Utah in Ogden, effective  
ptember 1960. He will assume command  
the Bank, and devote all his time to bank  
ivities. Rod has been with Browning  
vevrolet and Tennessee Homestead Co. since  
returned from Korea. He and Mary and 3  
ildren live at 1539 E. 4600 St., Ogden.  
**PETER BAKER** was transferred June 1960 by  
rthur E. Little from Cambridge to New  
ork. Alison and 2 children are living in Old  
reenwich, and Peter seems to be doing a lot  
travelling. **BILL CREHORE** has joined Air  
ducts, Inc., in Allentown, Pa. He graduated  
om Lehigh after Navy service, and worked  
r DuPont before joining Air Products. He  
d Shirley and 3 children live in Emmaus,

**CHRIS EATOUGH** reports that he has  
ice written to the class of 1944 at our  
ndover reunions, extending greetings and  
e hospitality of his home to any of us who  
e visiting in England. As he has not had  
knowledgements of either of these letters, I  
n hereby expressing the appreciation of the  
hole class for his generous offer. Despite our  
ck of manners, we are grateful to him, and  
ok forward to a chance to visit him in his  
ome in Surrey. **JOHN FINNERAN** taught  
North Andover High School until 1955,  
en joined Nuclear Metals in Cambridge, and  
orked in their laboratory for 2 years. In  
e summer of 1958 John won a National  
cience Fellowship, studied at Argonne Na-  
tional Laboratory in Chicago, specializing in  
uclear Energy. In the summer of 1959 he  
udied at Boston College. Now John is a  
acher at Winchester High School. **BILL  
DAMS** when last heard from was still As-  
stant Manager of the 1st National City Bank  
New York, Havana branch. If Castro  
asn't closed up his bank, Bill is down there  
ith a ringside seat to the goings-on. Address:  
partado 1049, Havana.

**JIM CAHILL** has moved from Andover,  
here he has lived since he was a student,  
Atlantic Avenue, North Hampton, N.H.  
e is still President of J. D. Cahill Co., Haver-  
ill, Mass., boxboard and paper laminating  
company. After years of silence, we have a  
ew address from **KEN CHUN**. Malayan In-  
urance Co., Inc., 4-4A Des Voeux Road Cen-

tral, Hong Kong, B.C. If anyone's business  
takes them to Hong Kong, be sure to look  
up Ken and give us a firsthand report of how  
he is. Ken: if you are reading this, would  
you write me a letter so the class can find  
out about your activities since 1944? Dr. **HAL  
LIDDLE** has finally completed his medical  
apprenticeship, is at the Guthrie Clinic in  
Sayre, Penna. developing a department of car-  
diac surgery. "An extraordinarily exciting  
phase of medicine and one in which the rules  
of the road are just being written," he writes.  
Hal graduated from Williams 1947 and Cor-  
nell Med School. He married Kitty Palmer of  
Pasadena in 1959; they have a daughter,  
Katherine, born May 1960. Home address:  
RD #2, Elmira, New York. **DICK ROSEN-  
BLATT** was married May 1960 to Lois  
Strauch in New York City. They are living  
at 18 Manitou Rd., Westport, Conn. Dick is  
with Time Merchants, Inc., in the advertising  
business. **DICK PORTER** has been transferred  
by Raytheon from Massachusetts to Santa  
Barbara California. **CAPT. BERT TURNER**  
has completed a tour of duty in Germany and  
is now at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Christina  
and I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a  
prosperous and healthy 1961.

## 1946

**JOHN D. MACOMBER**, 270 Park Ave., New York  
17, N.Y.

15TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

I am sure most of you saw the article about  
**OTES CHANDLER** in *Time* magazine, which  
announced that he has taken over as publisher  
of *The Los Angeles Times* at the ripe old age  
of 32. It is a pretty glowing article. Besides talk-  
ing about how qualified Otes is for the job, it  
mentioned that he keeps "1,000 lbs. of weight-  
lifting equipment in an air conditioned room  
on the top floor of the Times Building," all  
of this just to keep in shape. I ran into **FRANK  
HARRINGTON** the other day at the airport  
and had a chance to catch up with him. Frank,  
as many of you know, is Vice President of the  
Paul Revere Life Insurance Company and leads  
what he calls "a hectic and busy life." **RUSS  
THOMES** has recently been promoted to the  
position of Merchandising Manager of Kessler-  
Hunter Distillers Company. Russ has assured  
me that he is more than willing to make avail-  
able a few samples to all members of the class.  
He hesitated, however, about giving the ad-  
dress to which you should write. I am pleased  
to pass on the news of two recent weddings.  
This first is **DAVE THAW**'s marriage to Claire  
Watson here in New York City and the other  
is **JIM WADDELL**'s in Wilmington. Jim  
married Janet Holmes. At last word **BOB  
STAFFORD** was a marketing trainee with  
General Electric and **DAVE QUIRK** is a part-  
ner of Barbales Engineering Company in  
Somerville. **MARTIN BEGLEN** is a trust of-  
ficer with the New England Trust Company

and lives in Cohasset, Mass. I am sorry the  
news is so skimpy for this issue, but maybe it  
will induce some of you to write me a note  
and let me know what's going on in your lives.

## 1947

**MICHAEL SUISMAN**, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West  
Hartford, Conn.

For a few days during the rioting in the  
Congo, your secretary was concerned that one  
member of P.A. '47 was in the midst of the  
melee. . . . **ADAMS LOVEKIN**, who was con-  
nected with the Episcopal Church mission, had  
been reported by the Andover Alumni Office  
to be in Africa. . . . Very pleased to report  
that the Lovekins (Mrs. L. was with him)  
are not in Africa but in Monrovia, Cal. with  
St. Luke's Church. The story goes back to  
1956 when Ads was with the church mission  
in Liberia; his wife's health would not stand  
up to the tropics and they returned to the  
States. . . . Until the spring they lived in  
Arizona, in the Grand Canyon region. . . .  
Right now, Ads is carrying on duties at the  
church in Monrovia, and studying at Clare-  
mont Graduate School. . . . The Lovekins  
have two children, both potential P.A. . . .

From the legal profession, there are two notes  
of interest: **JOHN MEAD** is practicing in  
Chicago with the firm of Heineke, Conklin &  
Schrader. . . . In Passaic, N.J., **CARL GREEN-  
BURG** has been admitted as a partner to the  
firm of Greenburg, Wilensky & Feinberg;  
Carl and his wife Ann live in nearby Clifton.

Disa & Data: **HOWIE TAYLOR**, M.D., is  
now practicing in Jericho, Vermont (inciden-  
tally, Howie's address in Jericho is "R.F.D. #1"  
—is there many a city dweller who would like  
to live in the beauty and peacefulness of an  
address like that?). . . . **DAVE WARING**  
stopped in to see us in West Hartford during  
the summer; The Bayard was in his usual  
enthusiastic, jovial mood keeping himself busy  
with a burgeoning family of females at home  
(Lynnfield, Mass.) and a bevy of aspiring  
young girls who come to his place of business,  
the John Robert Powers School (Boylston St.,  
Boston). . . . **BOB STEINBERG**, formerly a  
New Englander, is now living in Woodbridge,  
N.J., with his wife and three sons, the last two  
boys being twins; Bob's in real estate in Fords,  
N.J. . . . **TOM MECKELBERRY** is with New-  
port Electric in Doncha, Miss. . . .

**BOB TERRELL** checked in with a brief  
letter recently. . . . Bob's with the Public  
Relations Dept. of Connecticut General Life  
Insurance in Bloomfield, Conn. . . . On a  
recent mission to New York, Bob wrote that  
he saw an old friend of ours, Shew Hagerty,  
P.A. '48, who's now Education Editor of  
*Newsweek*. . . . Bob also met Bob Lilien,  
P.A. '44 (was he a track star of Shep's?) who's  
a media director for J. Walter Thompson. . . .

Wedding Bells were heard in the land, for  
**CARL KOEHLER** and **ART BROCKIE**. . . .  
On April 23, Miss Barbara French was mar-  
ried to Carl J. Koehler in Sag Harbor, N.Y. . . .  
On September 24, Miss Sara K. O'Hara was  
married to Arthur H. Brockie, II in Engle-

wood, N.J.; Art is with Allied Chemical Corp. . . . Congratulations and best wishes from the Class. . . .

**Proud Papa Portfolio:** Mary Thayer Stowell was born to SAMUEL and Mary K. STOWELL circa July. . . . This young lady has an older brother, Sam, Jr., ahead of her. Sam, Senior is now an accountant with Pitney-Bowes in Stamford, the Stowells living up the road apiece in Riverside.

## 1949

LOUIS POLK, JR., Box 893, Dayton 1, Ohio

CARL SHAFER, III, of Mount Airy, Pa., now has a candidate, on the birth of Stephen Carpenter Shaifer, for the Andover Class of 1979. NEIL FLANAGIN's engagement to Mary Mead of Erie, Pa., was announced in August; a fall wedding is planned. Neil's wife-to-be works on the press staff of the White House. We can feel that we have a classmate-once-removed in the White House. Received a short communique from OOLS LINDHOLM, mostly commenting about my secretary, whom he met at Sheffield's booth at the National Machine Tool Show in Chicago. CHARLIE LEONARD writes us from Burlington, Vermont, where he's an engineer for G.E. He and his wife, Tony, have bought an old Vermont homestead—"Cricket Hill"—at North Ferrisburg, Vermont, and with their family of a Basset hound and tiger kitten, are spending all spare time fighting oil burners, ancient plumbing, mice and plaster dust. All handymen are invited to visit! PAUL BRODEUR, JR., was married to Malabar Schleiter of New York and East Orleans, Massachusetts, on June 4—sorry the news is so late, but nobody keeps us informed. We noticed, in the *Tribune's* account of the wedding, that TONY ROBINSON was an usher. Must be TONY's goofing off, now that his book has been published. BRUCE BRUMBAUGH has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of law in association with Park H. Loose and Blair L. McKillip, Jr., in Altoona, Pa. JOHN MULDOWNY married Evelyn Louise Hood of New York on August 16, and is on the history faculty at University of Tennessee. WIN JORDAN received his Ph.D. from Brown in June; he'll probably go to work on Kennedy's staff planning how to rig the economy. Excuse my partisan politics; it's a terrific accomplishment, *Win!* We were sad to hear of the death of DONALD M. TRASK on August 8 in California. Those of you who knew Don might like to write a note to his parents. Last weekend, the Alumni Council met on the Hill for a very interesting program, concerned primarily with the discipline policy of the school. The case method was used, which led to interesting and heated discussions with many different points of view expressed, from "it's a woodshed case" to "let's give him a fifth . . . chance." The school is making a sincere effort to have discipline a part of the learning process with as much special attention given to the individual case as is possible without adversely affecting the whole system. As of November 1, I will no longer be Vice President & Manager of

Operations for The Sheffield Corporation, and will join Betty Crocker and Jack Armstrong at General Mills. If you have any friends in Minneapolis, you might warn them! Have you tried Wheaties?!!! Bo

## 1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3508—36th St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.

High on the list of recent accomplishments by members of the class is the appearance of *International Developments*, a quarterly review published by the International Development Society in Cambridge. TONY HERREY is Editorial Chairman of the review and was one of the persons primarily responsible for forming the Society at Harvard in 1953 "to promote study, public understanding and political action leading to large scale international development of the world's economic and human resources for the purposes of peace." The Advisory Board for the review includes Professors Millikan, Rostow and Whitman of MIT, Professor Mason of Harvard, Professor Kindleberger of Fletcher and the Honorable Chester Bowles. The lead article in the July 1960 issue is a thoughtful proposal for increased European participation in programs similar to the Marshall Plan, written by Dr. Matthias Schmitt, one of Germany's leading exponents of economic development. Two legal notes: FRANK RHULAND has formed a partnership with Walter Carrington, the former Head of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and they have set up offices at 6 Beacon Street in Boston. ROLAND HOMET has been elected Case Editor of the *HARVARD LAW REVIEW*. Weddings—Past and Prospective: PHIL BROOKS was married last March to Claire Wilkinson, a Wellesley graduate from Boston. BILL DRAKE, who is attending the Harvard School of Design, was married in June to Anstiss Hammond, a Radcliffe student from Cambridge. IVAN CHERMAYEFF was on hand as an usher for the wedding of MIKE PAYSON and Martha Willing in Falmouth Foreside, Maine, last June. MIKE is studying at the School of Industrial Management at MIT and his wife attended Conn. College and the University of Geneva. GEORGE ABRAMS, who is practicing law in Boston, was married in August to Maida Kay Stocker, a Sarah Lawrence graduate from New Rochelle. I suspect that the following engaged couples will be celebrating their first anniversary by the time the Bulletin goes to press, but as of last summer: NICK NEVILLE was engaged to Mildred Machado, a Bryn Mawr graduate from New York; JIM MALCOLM, a practicing architect in Boston, was engaged to Beverly Faye of Lynn, Indiana; ALEX PAUSLEY was engaged to Barbara Hearne, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan with a Masters Degree from Syracuse; and ED GROSS, who is at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, was engaged to Sora Ann Coulter, a Florida State graduate from Tallahassee. The BEATTYs have a new address, but we're still in Washington. Give us a buzz if busi-

ness or pleasure ever bring you this way. Regards, George

## 1951

E. OSBORNE AYSUE, JR., 2318 Beverly Drive, Charlotte 7, N.C.

10TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

I am writing without benefit of reference last issue's notes, my copy of which was lost in moving. I trust there will be no complaint if perchance someone makes the papers two in a row. Two engagements: CHARL NOYES "CHUCK" FINDLAY is engaged to Mary Washington and Sorbonne alum Charlyn Enid Bayer Stedman. Chuck is stationed aboard the submarine USS Grenadier. Late fall wedding planned. Spc. 4/c REUBEN W. TAYLOR, JR. is engaged to Emily M. Ross of Washington, D.C., a Mount Holyoke graduate and the junior curator of political history at the Smithsonian. Reuben finished at Webb Institute of Naval Architecture and Harvard Graduate Business School. On part-time company with Uncle Sam he expects to join General Nuclear Engineering Corp. in Durand, Florida as an administrative assistant. Fall wedding planned. Four marriages: I. ALBERT WILLIAM DIBBINS, now a surgical resident at Grace-New Haven Hospital married Elizabeth Elaine Tomko in Cochrane Chapel on July 16, Rev. PETER BALDWIN assisting, and Dr. PAUL POTTER at SEWELL "STRETCH" HAYES ushering. The bride is a Catherine Gibbs alumna from Rockville, Conn. On May 28 MARK C. CALDEE, JR. married Margaret Snodgrass Youngstown, Ohio, a Colby Junior College girl. Mark finished at Harvard Business School in June and will remain for a year as a graduate assistant. On June 25 ALB COOPER KOCH married Harriet Tilden Woodworth of Cambridge, Mass., a Radcliffe girl. Among the ushers were HARRY MATIN and JOHN WORK. Al was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1959. THOMAS RAYMOND "SWIV" WARD married Judith Edwards Fisher of Rochester, N.Y. on September 10. The bride attended Smith and took her senior year at Rochester. The groom is a graduate of Williams. On the academic front WALTER WALES received his Ph.D. in Physics at Cal Tech in June. BARK ROBERTS is a Lieutenant in the Coast Guard having graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1956. He spent 13 months in Korea. Married to the former Patricia Spaulding. One daughter, Sharon, age two. He is presently living in Burlington, Mass. and enrolled in three year ship design course at M.I.T. Occasional bits of information gleaned from address cards include: that GEORGE McN. BROOKS is an applied science educator with IBM, Houston (which punctures my illusion that those machines were born smart); that JOHN M. CLOUD is with the law firm of Seawell, McCoy, Winston & Dalton; that THOMAS H. MURPHY is with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; that there is an Asylum Av-



ue in West Hartford and that **JOHN EWELL** lives on it; that **JERRY SCHULTZ** a manager for the Murray Space Shoe Co. (you thought you could get along with just helmet out there, didn't you?); and that **DAVID WEST** is teaching in the Zoology department at the University of Liverpool. Your correspondent reached the end of his academic rope in June and is now practicing law in Charlotte, N.C. by day and walking the floor with a five week old daughter, Grace Thompson, by night. Visitors welcome.

## 1953

**WILLIAM KAUFMAN** III, 510 East 84th St., New York 28, N.Y.

On the great news side of things we're letting engaged and married all over the place. . . . Elizabeth Locke of Chicago, a graduate of St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Md. who also attended Katherine Gibbs in NY is at this point practically married to **ED ROGERS**. . . . **GENE DOGGETT** (saw him not too long ago at one of NY's more fashionable bistros) to Jane-Ashley Dempsey. She graduated from Shady Hill and Concord Academy and attended Mills College before getting married on July 9. Gene will be working for the First National Bank of Boston (I think that's where we had an account when we lived in Boston). . . . Winifred Elizabeth Johnson of Orlando, Fla., currently an associate editor of the Stanford Law Review, married a former associate editor, **JOEL SHARP**. . . . MIT graduate **ELIOT GOSS** married on September 11 to Natalie LaFarge, a graduate of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. . . . **JOHN CRANTON** married Brenda McLachlan, a graduate of Convent of the Sacred Heart, Albany, N.Y. and Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart. . . . which about brings us up to date on the important matters. . . . every once in a while the "old school" sends a new address to me indicating that one of my classmates has re-located. The card is an impersonal rectangular white affair offering little more than the new address, class affiliation and the date ANDOVER was notified of the change. To wit: **HERBERT M. COLE**, '53, Box 8, Williamstown, Mass., 8/60. Well, that could be "Skip" Cole. I remember "Skip Cole." I remember him very well. I'm trying to think whether or not he's married. I suppose I could look back through some of the old Bulletins but that takes too much time. Well—Williamstown. That puts him at Williams College or pretty close. Maybe a graduate school. But as I remember "Skip" I don't remember if he ever expressed interest in any particular profession. I do remember one thing about "Skip." We were sitting next to each other in Chemistry Class (Deke's afternoon section). That was back in the days when people used fountain pens (you see we are all very old). "Skip" was writing as fast as he could when the pen stopped writing. You never knew what the real problem was with a fountain pen unless you gave it at least one hard shake. The jacket I was wearing was a light tan, off white or what have

you, not very fashionable but for those of you really interested I think it's the one I wore to have my Yearbook Picture taken in. I do remember "Skip" Cole. So there it is a white card. Well, enough of that game—maybe your card will turn up next! . . . **DAN HANNON** tells me that he subway'd with **JIM GALE** who is now very busy over at Welfare Island being a fourth year medical student. . . . **MARSH BURCHARD** is in NY working for "Architectural Forum". . . . **DAVE KAPLAN** whose name seldom gets mention in this column has become a permanent NY fixture, in the phone book and all that sort of thing. . . . **NEAL ROBINSON** and his wife Kay now living in Little Rock where Neal is attending the University of Arkansas Medical School and assisting the head of the Dept. of Anatomy in construction of a total body radiation counter, as part of his honor's project. . . . was unable to attend **PAT MORGAN**'s NY opening but understand unqualified success. . . . just because it's that time of year and just because I've always wanted to predict something, I bet \$2 on Harvard for Nov. 8. . . . and for that matter another \$2 on Harvard for Nov. 19. . . . and that brings us to the world of roller skates and jump ropes and my daughter, Kathryn who only bets on a sure thing—my wife. . . .

## 1954

**TIMOTHY L. HOGEN**, 1652A Avon Place, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

Having been married just four months now, my life still persists in such an uncontrollable state of confusion that I can't recall whom I've seen or what I've promised to record herein. For example, I keep running into **DAVE MACKENZIE**, and he keeps telling me that I have neglected to present his role in the business world, but I am sure that you all know that Dave has tied his future to that of IBM. I saw **JOE McPHILLIPS** just before he was leaving on a great business venture. As I recall, Joe was headed for Peru where he plans to study the possibilities of investment in a plantation. I know I should remember more of the details, but at the time of the encounter I had only been married two weeks. . . . **BOB SEMPLE**, the exact nature of whose pursuits are always ill-defined because of the nature of the pursuer, has made his way to the west coast where he has taken up graduate work in history at Berkeley. . . . To become a little more definite in my facts, let me refer to a letter from **DAVE UNDERWOOD** who has just finished his tour with the Army. He was stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., where he was the Assistant Range Control Officer in charge of the firing, allocation, and maintenance of all the artillery and tank firing ranges on the post. Aside from this responsibility he was the aide-de-camp for the commanding general. Now in search of better hours and pay, Dave is looking into the investment banking business in Houston. . . . It seems that we have reached the point where single men are a definite minority among the class. **PETE DENKER** made sure that his

bachelor status was recognized in his last correspondence. He was discharged from the Army in February and is now working for Scudder, Stevens, and Clark, an investment counsel firm in N.Y. **PAUL LOWENSTEIN** realized that he was a member of a diminishing force and wrote to tell me that last June he became engaged to Joy Kornbluth of Montreal. Paul received an M.A. in business administration from the U. of Michigan in June '59, and since then he has been working in Montreal for an accounting firm. . . . It seems the easiest way to stay single is to join the Navy; **PAUL KEANEY** was commissioned early this year and now is in the Mediterranean aboard the super-carrier *USS Independence* as a communications aide to Admiral Needham. . . . I might comment that thanks to the services of a press clipping bureau I receive pictures of all the brides who join the ranks of the class, and it is no exaggeration to say that our classmates have recruited a dazzling spread of wives. Let me consider latest marital developments chronologically. **BOB FELDMAN** is still in the planning stages; he is engaged to Linda J. Blackman of Providence. Bob is in his final year at Yale Law School. (So is **TOM ROSE**, but I don't know where to fit that in.) **ROG WHITCOMB** is waiting until next summer to marry Joan Butterfield of Farmington, Conn. He will complete his studies at the Yale School of Architecture next June. **FRED ANDERSON** has introduced a new element to the wedding cycle, a Swedish fiancée, Anita Johansson of Goteborg. Anita was an assistant instructor in Swedish at Yale last year where Fred is now a third year medical student. . . . I think I told you that **TOM RODES** married Barbara Knauft in Cincinnati last June. **GARDNER PATRICK** and I had the same wedding day in June when he married Barbara Murphy in Guilford, Conn. On the following Saturday **TED PROBERT** married Ann Linen in East Orange. They are now living in Charlottesville where Ted is doing his final year at the UVA law school and is the circulation manager of *The Law Review*. Fifteen days later **ART NEYMAN** married Susan Bloom in Newton, Mass. Art is presently attending Tufts Medical School. The last wedding in July was that of **BOB COLE** and Elizabeth Hasbrouck in Montclair, N.J. **PETE BEHN** was on hand as best man. Bob is now in his final year at Columbia Business School. . . . **TONY McCLELLAN** had the only August ceremony when he wed Constance Seely-Brown in Pomfret, Conn. They are now living in Honolulu where Tony is teaching at the Iolani School. . . . In September **ROBERT VAIL** married Beverly May of Burlington, N.C. The newspaper billed Rob as an actor but gave no employment. (Reference to the arts reminds me that I saw **FRANK STELLA**'s name in an article in *Life* on contemporary modern art in N.Y.C.) **FRANK DECKER** shed his Army green this summer and married Libby Baldwin in Bedford, N.Y. He has just begun work at Columbia Law School. The last marriage I have on record is that of **JAY WILSON** to Julie Steers of Larchmont.

Jay is still with the *Reader's Digest* in N.Y. . . . Just so you don't get the idea that we are all following the same path, a clipping from Presque Isle, Me. reports that **BUZZ HUSSEY** has joined the staff of the Maine Farmers Exchange, a potato sales firm. "Buzz will be a fieldman for the concern and will assist in potato sales." Such pursuits add scope to the activities of our class.

## 1955

T. H. LAWRENCE III, 317 West 77th St., New York 24, N.Y.

First, let me recap some letters that I've received since Easter. From the pen of **JAY PRECOURT**, words that will forever bring utter frustration to class secretaries the world over: "I can't begin to tell you about news because I've waited so long that there is too much." However I have managed to learn that Jay worked this past summer in Marketing Research for the Pure Oil Company, and entered Harvard Law School this fall. **RED ALEXANDER** brought me up to date with news that he graduated last January from Purdue University where he was a member of Sigma Chi. **LLOYD HOWELLS** spent the summer in Hanover, Germany. **DAVE GOULD** has moved from his cramped quarters in Box 334, Granby, Colorado, and can now be reached at Ft. Eustis, Virginia, where he is a 2nd Lt. **DON INGRAM** has entered University of Virginia Law School. **GENE REP-PUCCI** has won the annual paper contest sponsored by the Northeastern Student Chapter of Civil Engineers for his paper entitled "Professional Status of Engineers." The Latest Casualties Dept.: **DOUG BROWN** was married to Miss Sarah Dixon on June 18, in Chambersburg, Pa. Ten days earlier, Miss Anne True became Mrs. **MICHAEL OGDEN** in New Orleans. **WALLY TOBIN** took Miss Deborah Rea Geldard of Charlottesville, Va., as his bride last September 10. **JOHN CARSWELL** left the bachelor ranks on June 12, when he married Miss Katherine Taylor of Chevy Chase, Md. **DIL CANNON** and Miss Grace Raff Bert were engaged last June, and **BOB FERGUSON** has announced his intentions to make Miss Frances de Liesseline Kirk Palmer Mrs. Frances de Liesseline Kirk Palmer Ferguson. **STEVE RENKERT** was married to Miss Rachel Fisher last June, and they are living in Bradford, Pa. where Steve is a Sales Engineer at the Corning Glass Works. Holding down the home office for Corning is **BOB PITTS**. Bob is a Production Development Engineer and is living at 265 East 3rd Street in Corning, New York. A few blocks away at 24 East 4th Street, **PETE BRADLEY** and his wife Barbara have set up housekeeping. Pete is working for *The Corning Leader*. Mr. and Mrs. **LEL SMITH** have settled in Plainfield, N.J. The Smiths now have two daughters, Kimberly and Elizabeth. Lel is with Western Electric in New York doing Public Relations. **TED SANDQUIST** is a PR man for General Motors in Detroit. **LARRY NAUMAN** is currently a Management Trainee for the

Jewel Tea Company in Arlington Heights, Illinois. **SAM KENNEDY** is a reporter for *The Citizen-Advertiser* in Auburn, New York. **DAVE HAARTZ** is an Industrial Engineer for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. On the scholarly side, **TIM REGAN** is teaching French at Amherst Regional High School in Amherst, Mass. **BOB ROBINSON** is an instructor at Lawrenceville, and **AL BLACKMER** is teaching at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Drop a line before there's too much news to tell. . . . Y.

## 1956

M. C. MOORE, 1888 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

### 5TH REUNION JUNE 9-10-11

Wedding bells seem to have been the most predominant aspect of the summer for most of our classmates. I recently received an envelope full of clippings announcing fourteen weddings, and I have an idea that there may be others which I have missed. On June 11, **DOC BENNETT** was wed in Norwell, Mass. to Rotraut Margarete Steinmayer of Bad Aibling, West Germany. Simultaneously, **WOODY RANSOM** was married to Elizabeth Ann Poppen in Brookline, Mass. Woody graduated from Harvard cum laude. He and Elizabeth planned a honeymoon through Canada and the western U.S.A., and they are now living in Philadelphia, where Woody is studying architecture at the University of Penn. On June 25, **FRED BURNHAM** married Mabelle Boswell Whitfield in Troy, N.Y., and they spent their honeymoon in Bermuda. **TONY ELLER** was one of the ushers in the wedding. Fred has entered Episcopal Theological Seminary this Fall in Cambridge. Also on the 25th, **STAN MacDONALD** married Margaret Page Fitch in Plainfield, N.J. Stan is now stationed at Quantico, Va. On June 26, **BART GIAMATTI** was also wed in Plainfield to Toni Marilyn Smith. Bart graduated from Yale a member of DKE, Aurelian Honor Society, and Scroll and Key. He is now in New Haven at the Yale Law School. **TONY FORSTMANN** was wed in Chicago on June 28 to Candida Cagney. **BOB HANKE** and I were ushers, and **BRUCE SMITH** and **JOHN PITTS** were expected as ushers. . . . Tony and Candy spent their honeymoon in Europe, and Tony is now finishing up his undergraduate career at Yale in Honors Economics. **RON SIMON** was married on June 30 to Ann Faith Hartman in Lawrence, Mass. **DICK PARKS** wed Sally Jane Litzer of Vancouver, Washington, on July 2, and on August 20, his ex-Harvard roommate, **JIM LORENZ** married Diana Russell Smith in Pasadena, Cal. **OSCAR TANG** was wed on Aug. 30 to Frances Loretta Young whom he was courting while she was at Abbot. **FRED SAHLER** married Sandra Lee Wilker of Basking Ridge, N.J., on Sept. 1. Fred graduated from Lehigh University, and is now employed with Pru-

dential Insurance Co., Newark. On Sept. 1, **DAVE ZURN** and Marjorie Lord were married in Erie, Penn., and this Fall they plan to move to New York where Dave is enrolled in Columbia Law School. **STEVE SNYDER** was married on the 10th of Sept. to Jamie Marjorie Singletary in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and on Sept. 11, **DAVE TOMLINSON** married Mary L. Stiegler and they spent their honeymoon on Sea Island, Ga. Dave is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. There are more to come, too. On June 8, Ann Virginia Langdon's engagement was announced to **CHARLIE WARD** in Northbrook, Ill. Charlie was studying at Northwestern, and was a member of Acacia fraternity, and was affiliated scholastically with Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Mu Epsilon. He also received a 1960 American Society of Military Engineers award through his R.O.T.C. unit at Northwestern. **BOB HANKE's** engagement was announced on Sept. 11 to Mary Vincent Martin, who had been at the Yale School of Design. Bob graduated from Yale in June and is now in the Marine Corps as an aviation officer. **JOE PELGRINO**, a 2d Lt. in the USMCR, became engaged to Ann Elda Benedetti of Andover, Mass. on August 14. Joe was also recently appointed assistant Secretary and Director of the corporation. . . . **BOB SCHULZ** and Virginia Scott of Maspeth, L.I. were engaged on Sept. 2. Bob recently graduated from Annapolis, and is now at Submarine School in New London. On Sept. 11, the parents of Barbara Siegel announced her engagement to **AL ALTEMAN** of Brockton, Mass. I also received a few new clippings from various University press agencies concerning graduations. **JERRY RINGLER** graduated from Washington and Lee, where he was a member of the Varsity swimming team and the Glee Club. **BROOKS STWARD** received the Karl E. Weston Prize for Distinction in Art at the commencement activities at Williams. Brooks was the Captain of the ski team, a Junior advisor, and a member of the Delta Psi fraternity at Williams. **NORM HILDESHEIM** graduated from Columbia a member of the lightweight crew, vice-commander of the Columbia Rowing Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Columbia. He is now studying architecture. **STEVE KUNIAN** graduated from Amherst cum laude. At Amherst, he was circulation manager of *The Amherst Student*, a member of the Dean's List, and secretary of the Phi Delta Sigma fraternity. I've lately run into **JOHN WINSLOW** and **BOB BERLIN**, both of whom are studying at the Yale Law School. Winslow graduated from Princeton as an architecture major, and I gather that **LESLIE ERDMAN** was one of the outstanding members of his class in architecture at Princeton. **JIM HINISH** is also in New Haven, and recently read an advertisement in the *Yale News* which was signed by Jim as the chairman of the Young Republicans Committee at Yale. **PETE KNIPE** is at the Yale Law School, and I gather enjoys it very much. I have also heard that **PERRY HALL**, who dropped out of Princeton last year with Mononucleosis—



re-erred with a month's rest in Bermuda—  
back at Princeton and starting for Ivy (Club)  
on their touch football team. **BRUCE SMITH**  
is in Paris taking a few courses at the Univer-  
sity of Paris and from all I can find is hand-  
ling Paris in quite a sufficient manner. **GEORGE ROBINSON** is in New Haven taking  
five courses in Political Science and hopes to  
finish his M.A. by the end of the year. **JOHN**  
**PITS** had a serious car accident on Memorial  
Day weekend last May, but is now fine and in  
good spirits. He and I are rooming together,  
and he hopes to enter Med School next year.  
I received a long letter from **TOBY**  
**SWARTZBURG** who at present is in Ger-  
many with the Army. Toby was at Princeton  
for a year and a half, and then dropped out  
to study Russian at Monterey, develop a strong  
affection for San Francisco, and then be sent  
to Germany. He gets out in February, and  
plans to enter the University of California next  
Fall. I have an idea I've said much more than  
my quota for the **BULLETIN**, but news is al-  
ways appreciated by all. Biggie.

## 1957

**HENRY BOURNE**, c/o The News Leader, 110 N.  
4th St., Richmond, Va.

Mussolini's Italy, they used to say, the  
news were always on time. Not so in Ike's  
America (Nixon's? . . . Kennedy's? . . . Note  
to Ed: How can we be expected to cover the  
news, with deadlines a week before the  
election? Ed. to sec'y: All right-thinking vested  
interests, including P.A. alumni, know Nixon  
will win—and besides, you missed the July  
**BULLETIN**, so quit trying to cloud this issue.  
Hoh!). Well, that's what I was trying to  
explain. You see, the notes for the class notes  
were crammed into a trunk, back in June—and  
three weeks ago did that trunk see the  
light of day. (Some Exeter man, skulking  
about the freight yards of Lawrence, Mass.,  
went to a lot of trouble to suppress news of  
Nixon's International Prestige—and sup-  
plied a lot of underwear with it.) Anyhow,  
this why some of this may sound a little  
historic. To save the time of busy college  
seniors, it's all chronologically arranged—  
from Pre-Election 1960 back to Paleolithic:  
Invited invitations in the U.S. mails, clip-  
pings from the *New York Times*, and cryptic  
notes from that eternal cupid, Brendan Far-  
rington, bring news of the following marriages  
(all best wishes to them all!): **ROSTISLAV**  
**MANOFF** to Stephen Verdel Cook, a  
1956 graduate from Winnetka, Ill., in early  
September (they'll live in New Haven, where  
he is a senior); **GEOFF FOOTE** to Kathie  
Johnson in Englewood, N.J., also in Septem-  
ber; **JOHN MOTYCKA** to Stephanie Ann  
Roberg of Larchmont, N.Y. (both are  
seniors at Cornell); **CLIVE FOSS** to Caroline  
Cvelli in Cambridge in August (Clive's at  
Harvard, his bride at Radcliffe); also in  
August, **LEO ULLMAN** to Katharine Laura  
Mout of Sands Point, L.I. (Leo's a Harvard  
senior); **MIKE MAHONEY** to Jean Carmel  
Acillilli of Scarsdale, N.Y. (Mike's doing

graduate study at the University of Munich  
this year); back in June, after she graduated  
from Smith, Judith Morris Beebe was married  
to **SPIKE GUMMERE** (they'll live in Hartford,  
Conn., where Spike's a senior at Trinity);  
**BILL BABCOCK**, a senior at Brown, to  
Rosa Balfe of Newburgh, N.Y., in June;  
**DAVE CROFOOT**, also in June, to Pepperrell  
Merrill of Baldwin, Md.; **BILLY CREESE** to  
Joanne Field in Braintree, Mass., in June. And  
out of the wandering trunk comes the an-  
nouncement of **PAUL PUTNEY's** engagement,  
back in April, to Joan Electa High of Rydal,  
Pa. Whoops! Here, after lo these many months,  
appears a note from Sgt. **DON WALLACE** to  
**GRABO KEATOR**, indefatigable fund collec-  
tor, to the effect that he (Don, that is) was  
married 'way back in December, 1959, "here  
at Fort Riley, to a wonderful girl from  
Philadelphia. Wife's name is Jeanmarc." Don  
said he was considering (after the Army)  
the U. of Mexico and Harvard (no word  
since then). Scattered notes, without regard to  
time or place: (And don't let the occasional  
dinosaurs scare you; if you don't feed them,  
they go away.) **BOB WATTERS** is president  
of the military honor society, Scabbard and  
Blade, this year at Boston University. **TOM**  
**LAWSON** is a vice president of the Sigma  
chapter of Psi Upsilon at Brown. **DAVE YALE**  
is (or was, paleolithically) stationed in San  
Diego, Calif. with the Marines. **TED SCUD-**  
**DER** spent his summer "stamping out fires  
in the Sierra-Nevadas for the U.S. Forest  
Service." **ANDY BLOCK** is kicking a varsity  
soccer ball at Yale. Also at New Haven, **BILL**  
**BAYFIELD** is (was) playing varsity golf,  
along with **DAVE BARNUM**. **RUSTY RO-**  
**MANOFF** (for other, more recent activities,  
see above) and **NIC TRANE** are (were)  
members of the varsity heavyweight crew at  
Yale. Breakthroughs on the academic front:  
as of March, **DICK GUTHRIE** and **MAX**  
**POTTER** were Dean's List at West Point;  
**WALLY ANDREWS** and **BILL BABCOCK**  
are (or were—the news release, screaming in  
red ink that "THIS STORY HAS YOUR LOCAL  
ANGLE," may date all the way back to fresh-  
man year) Dean's List at Brown. And for a  
brief respite from the ived halls, here's a  
letter from **GORDON FITCH**, who reports: "I  
am presently on the road; not in quite so  
ecstatic a manner as Kerouac. I'll be in  
Florida next, and maybe later in Mexico, a  
cheap place to live. . . . I'm in the middle of  
a long, semi-dramatic rendition of *Orpheus*  
*in Hell*, which is the title. Not much chance  
of publication, which is just as well. If you  
print any of this, please avoid the word 'Beat.'  
. . . . *Beat* is totally a psychopathological  
phenomenon of the SQUARES. . . ." Unfor-  
tunately, the letter was written in March, so we  
don't know where the wandering minstrel  
is now—send us a strophe or so of *Orpheus*,  
Gordon; I promise to publish it (if Farrington  
will let me). All things, alas, must come to  
an end—and so this brief excursion into yester-  
year. A word about myself—the only member  
of P.A. '57 I've seen in some time: I'm work-  
ing this year as a reporter on the News Leader  
in Richmond, Va., where I worked last

summer. Plans for next year very indefinite  
(unlike those, by the way, of **ARKIE KOEHL**,  
a Harvard senior, who has two jobs already  
lined up in South America). I do plan, how-  
ever, to write another column or so, if the  
trains come on time, and if y'all write. . . .

## 1958

**PAUL L. KELLY**, 892 Yale Station, New Haven,  
Conn.

Up until recently I thought that our class,  
in the realm of marriage, was a fairly con-  
servative one. Since the last issue of the  
**BULLETIN**, however, wedding bells seem to  
have been ringing constantly! On September  
10, **TED BAILEY** married Judith Lange, a  
Vassar girl, in Oak Park, Ill. On October 29,  
Barbara Quimby, a 1958 Abbot graduate,  
became the bride of **TOM GILDEHAUS** in  
New Haven. In this same interim, two mem-  
bers of the class became engaged; **DENNY**  
**ELLSWORTH** to Joyce Gallant of Ticon-  
deroga, N.Y., and **GRANT BROWNRIGG**  
to Elizabeth Hertel of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Take  
heed, bachelors! Our ranks are already be-  
coming decimated! Turning to politics, **BILL**  
**STILES** was an assistant Sergeant at Arms at  
the Republican Convention in Chicago this  
summer, then scaled the wall at Mt. Washing-  
ton in record time with **MAL SALTER** who  
studied Chemistry at Harvard over the sum-  
mer. From elephants to—, yours truly and  
**JOCK McBAINE** have been active in the  
Kennedy organization during the campaign.  
Jock is head of the "Stanford For Kennedy"  
group. Last June **YUAN YU** went over to  
Switzerland to work at the short lived Geneva  
Conference, and then traveled in Europe, even  
working on a Danish boat at one point, as I  
understand it. **LAURIE CHICKERING** was  
here in New Haven in September on his way  
back to Stanford after traveling through Africa  
and the Middle East. While in the Congo he  
made first hand observations of the riots. . . .  
(With the aid of a U.N. guard). Two of "the  
ramblin' kind" have returned to the Ivies.  
**PETE BIENSTOCK** is back at Harvard after  
co-managing an enterprising exotic pastry and  
coffee shop in San Francisco for a year. **DAN**  
**ROWLAND** has returned from England to  
Yale after stroking the eight of Shrewsbury  
School to a victory over Eton at the Henley  
Royal Regatta. In recent fraternity elections at  
Yale, **ART MANN** and **TOM GILDEHAUS**  
joined our large representation at DKE. **BAKE-**  
**WELL**, **ELLIS**, **BURDETT**, **PAGE**, and  
**RHINELANDER** are all in Phi Gamma Delta.  
Bakewell was in Europe this summer as  
were **BACK** and **MASON**. **DAVE WINE-**  
**BRENNER** saw **R. A. BROWN** who spent the  
summer fighting forest fires in Yosemite.  
Burdett saw **SAM FRIEDMAN** at the Yale-  
Brown game. Sam is Phi Lambda Rho at  
Brown and a Classics major. **BOB HULL**  
was in California during the summer work-  
ing at Disneyland. I saw **TOM WELCH** in  
North Haven Maine.—last seen doing read-  
ing for a thesis on Christopher Marlowe.  
**TOM LYNCH** received the Chemical Rubber

Company award for the highest achievement in chemistry at Lowell Tech. **CHARLIE KELLOGG** seems to be keeping a busy schedule with the extra-curriculars at Williams. He is on the X country, ski, and track squads. Let me close this edition of back yard gossip on two happy notes. First, **JERRY POINIER** wants you all to know that he has finally been awarded his Andover diploma, and second, **JOHN MONTGOMERY** is now the proud father of a baby girl, Carol Michelle. . . .

## 1959

**RICHARD GOODYEAR**, 375 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Rejoice, O ye '59ers! Rejoice that one of our number has been led up the garden path into the blessed state of matrimony! At least, let us hope that is where he is, because the following is part of the news Mr. Farrington sent me, with no comment on the back: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. **CHARLES F. KIVOWITZ**, a son, July 27, 1960. Weight, 8 lbs. 2 oz." Other, perhaps less spectacular Yale news: **HANK HIGDON**, in the words of the *Daily News*, is "being groomed" for the halfback spot behind first string Lou Muller on this historic Yale team. He is only one of several of our class helping move Yale down the field: **BOB** and **DICK JACUNSKI** also playing varsity football, **PEPPER STUESSEY** on varsity cross-country, **PETE POCHNA** starting at fullback for the soccer team, **TOBY MUSSMANN** out for varsity swimming, **LEA PENDLETON** on varsity hockey, **DEMI GIBSON** and **ANDY ISRAEL** both starting for freshman soccer—a veritable galaxy of stars. And judging by the number of us that got into fraternities, we are all all-around good guys: in Deke—**HANK**, **PETE**, **ROG AHLBRANDT**, **DAN MOGER**, **PETE FOOTE**, **ARTIE ROGERS** are all carrying the great Andover traditions forward; **BILL (OTL) BELL**, having transferred from the Southland, is in Beta Theta Pi, along with **JOHN MASON**, **RUSTY HALE**, **TOM STILES**, and **PAUL OLIVER**; OTL has been especially helpful to your correspondent in bringing all the news of the tremendous scholastic effort being put in down there by '59ers at UNC, more of which later; **LEA PENDLETON** and **BAS COX** are in Zeta Psi; **AL CHAPIN**, **BILL GREENWOOD**, and **BILL NORDHAUS** are holding up Fence; **JUAN RODRIGUEZ** and **BILL SANFORD** are in Phi Gamma Delta. Quite a group. **CHARLIE SAWYER** is sidelined from his post with the Baker's Dozen by an appendix operation; let's hope it won't affect his voice. **DAVE LODGE** and **CHRIS ZUG** are becoming big news on WYBC (beware of payola!). Besides Andy, Demi and I, **JOHN SAWYER** and **DAVE PASSLER** are class of '64 here. **TIM STANDISH**, on the other hand, is class of '62, which makes him a Junior now. Although I haven't seen him close up, I spotted **GEORGE STEERS** through the haze at a football game here, leading cheers. **AL CHAPIN** is working for the News. On to other places (are there any?). A talk

with **AL ALBRIGHT** this morning, reveals that all the talk in the last column about the collapse of his Advanced Placement Exams is just hogwash and he's a sophomore, rooming with **ALEC McDONNELL**. Rabbit is in the Glee Club, along with **MITCH GAIL**, **FRANK HEWITT**, and **DAVE WALSH**, who was one of the few selected to go on the tour of the Far East with the Glee Club. Mitch, as usual, is burning up the books. The following ad appeared in *Yachting*: "Harvard student will tutor French, math . . . and or work for passage to Asia or Europe . . . **PETER SCHLAIFER**. . . ." We understand he's going to Harvard again, starting this January. **ROG WELLINGTON** and **MIKE BASSETT** are also at Harvard, as freshmen, and Mike is quarterbacking the frosh football team. **CHRIS COSTANZO** has won his black belt in Judo, in case anyone should want any help in the near future. Rabbit also tells me **CHRIS GLOVER** came back to the New World for the summer—he's becoming an addict. From Brown, rumor has it that **KEITH BARBOUR** has made a Decca-label recording with **PETE FOOTE**, we don't know the name of the song. **BILL CRUIKSHANK** is in the Glee Club and **JIM KFOURY** playing varsity soccer for the big Bruins. (Perhaps this sounds a little too much like a Sunday sports page?) At Princeton, **ROG HOOKER** is biting his fingernails in class now because he can't smoke then, (that's just a wild guess) and if he kept the penalties down could be starting for the varsity soccer team at fullback. **CADDY BROOKS** is there as a freshman—rooming with **JIM OKIE**, and **BECK GILBERT**'s prospects for the track team are bright. **JOHN SMITH**, after another summer as a Winant volunteer, is editing the Whig-Cleo journal, and playing squash. From UNC, **KIRBY JONES** reports that he's "vainly" trying to make the tennis team (so characteristically modest of him, no?); **DRAYTON HEARD**, **BILL SYNDER** and **BOB KEPNER** on varsity soccer, and—no, the rest of his news is unprintable. Miscellany—not that I have anything against these guys: **ED RICE** is again throwing the hammer at B.U., **TOM POOLE** is starting on the Tufts varsity soccer team, **TOM HANNA** has quit Cornell to join the ranks of other great men of letters, (e.g. Henry Miller, Marquis de Sade—will this ever get by Mr. Farrington?). **BRUCE COFFEY** was down here this week-end, says he might make varsity squash at Dartmouth, although I almost had to pay him to admit it. He's in Bones Gate. **BOB NASSAU** is in Delta Upsilon at Dartmouth. **DAVE SMOYER**, having played first man on the frosh tennis team, is playing varsity soccer for Dartmouth and will be varsity squash. And **GREG GATES** is in Phi Delta Alpha. Apparently **BILL ANDERSON** is playing varsity squash down there at Annapolis, besides being seventeenth in his class (we heard that from other sources). I'm just slouching along, as usual. Had a tremendous time in England. **FLASH NEWS BULLETIN**: We hear from **CHUCK KIVOWITZ** that he is still single and sonless—seems his brother sent the word in. That's the breaks.

## 1960

**WOODWARD A. WICKHAM, JR.**, Park House, Tonbridge School, Tonbridge, Kent, Engl.

The following has filtered through, all the Ivy League and the Class of '60, to Secretary isolated in the Hops and Bar League of Kent. Sharing the austerity of English education, **JOHN BISSELL** wrote a two-course schedule, supplemented by sessions of unskilled sculling, at Shrewsbury. abroad this year are **AL SHEPTOW**, studying in Israel under a plan sponsored by Princeton, where he will return next fall, and **C. LAUPPE** in France.

At home Harvard has picked a winner. **CHARLIE KESSLER** is captain of the freshman football team, and starting with him are **MIKE BASSETT** and **JOE BARTON**. **JOE ARCHIBALD** is the class's only healer for *Crimson*, and **MARTY QUINN** is eyeing a spot on the freshman squash team. New Harvard freshmen are served by **ANDY COMBES**, editor of the class newspaper, and the freshman football team at Yale includes **STEVE RICHARDSON** and **TOM KLEVEN**. **TOM LEE** is a first-string halfback on the soccer team, and **MIKE CHURCH** is singing in the Glee Club. He has been approached about a place in the Baker's Dozen. **BRAD REYNOLDS** deserves mention, seen as escort on a former Playmate. We await news of further developments in all these areas. Dartmouth freshman teams also boast of P.A. '60 strength, including **WHIT FOSTER** and **TOM CAMPION** on the football squad, and **JIM KOEHLER** working out with the crew. On the way to join the less hardy at the luxurious West Coast colleges, **SAM GIVENS** spent a memorable reunion with **CHUCK KENDRICK** and **JOCK MITCHELL** at the Exodus in Denver, where **KIT MOORE** is dabbling in haberdashery and **TIM GILBERT** is at school. At Stanford, **RICK SEIFERT** and **ED CLARK** are playing on the freshman soccer team. **NICK DANFORTH** is at Yale now, we hear in spite of a case of malaria contracted in Africa last summer. We trust **HARV MOLE** and **NICK SPITZER** returned more healthy, having spent the summer in France under the American Field Service, and also **WEBB HARRISON**, **WALLY WINTER**, and **WHIT WINTER**, after their work as Wynant Volunteers. A word of thanks, by the way, to Whit for so ably representing the class before the alumni following graduation last June. Others who spent their holidays in Europe are **PETER MANNING**, **DICK SHULMAN**, **JOE PERRIN**, **FRENCH**, **BOB NOVICK**, **ME SCHARF**, **TOM KLEVEN**, and **MIKE FLETCHETT** recovered from the spring term in two weeks in Bermuda. But most reports of such earthy summer occupations as carpenter's apprentice (**TY DANN**), journalist for the *Wilmington Commercial Appeal* (**DICK BOURNE**), New York textile worker (**LAIRD SMITH**), and student at T.C.U. before Stanford in fall (**TEX DANIEL**). Finally, a word about modesty: forget it. Brag a bit, write about your prowess, and fatten the column. For 1960, chaps, cheerio—





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### WINTER ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

JANUARY	11	HOCKEY	Harvard Freshmen	2 p.m.
	21	HOCKEY	Deerfield	
	28	BASKETBALL	Deerfield	
FEBRUARY	1	BASKETBALL	Exeter	3 p.m.
	4	BASKETBALL	Mt. Hermon	4 p.m.
		SWIMMING	Deerfield	2 p.m.
		TRACK	Harvard	2 p.m.
		WRESTLING	Mt. Hermon	4 p.m.
		SQUASH	Yale	2 p.m.
		BOXING	St. Paul's	3 p.m.
		SKIING	Proctor	1:30
	18	HOCKEY	St. Paul's	2 p.m.
		TRACK	Brown	2 p.m.
	25	HOCKEY	Exeter	2:30
		TRACK	N.E.P.S. Meet	1:30
		WRESTLING	Exeter	2:30
MARCH	1	TRACK	Exeter	3 p.m.
	4	BASKETBALL	Exeter	
			Jr. Varsity	1:30
			Varsity	3:30
		SQUASH	Exeter	2 p.m.
		SWIMMING	Exeter	2 p.m.

*All events take place at Andover except the March Track, Basketball and Squash contests, which are at Exeter*



# ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • WINTER 1961 • VOL. 55, NO. 2



FINAL REPORT ON ANDOVER PROGRAM (see insert)

*General Chairman McLean and Headmaster Kemper discuss the results. Andover, January 28, 1961*



# ANDOVER:

## Symbol of New England

DR. CLAUDE M. FUESS, Headmaster Emeritus

*Preliminary Chapter of a New History of the Town of Andover*

IN THE LATE SPRING of 1946, the good citizens of the town of Andover observed with impressive ceremonies the three-hundredth anniversary of its incorporation. Distinguished visitors came at the invitation of the town fathers: Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, United States Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Governor Maurice J. Tobin, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, and President James P. Baxter, III, of Williams College, together with Mayor Young and his official "Mayoress," Mrs. Sainsbury, from Andover, England, who had flown the Atlantic for the occasion. Plenty was said at the time regarding the contribution made by Andover to the life and development of Commonwealth and Nation. As its history was repeated, the guests concluded that very few communities in New England have had such an outstanding record. Mayor Young, as he departed, remarked, "I'm going back to tell my countrymen what a great town our ancestors sired!"

The seaports, Salem, Newburyport, New Bedford and Nantucket, may seem more romantic. The association of their mariners with foreign parts, with Singapore and Bombay and Rangoon, has about it something very attractive. The New Bedford of Melville's *Moby Dick* and the Salem of Hergesheimer's *Java Head* are no commonplace cities. Gloucester from early colonial times was a harbor from which fishermen went down to the sea in ships, making nothing of stormy voyages to the Grand Banks in tiny vessels. Cape Ann was romantic long before Kipling laid there the background for his *Captains Courageous*.

But however fascinating they may appear in fact and fiction, not one of these interesting communities equals Andover over the years as a symbol of New England culture. From its origins it possessed an intellectual quality which set it apart from neighboring settlements. Here Anne Bradstreet composed her quaint volume of verse, *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up In America* (1650), the earliest contribution of New England Puritanism to belles-lettres; here were founded three famous educational institutions, Phillips Academy (1778), Andover Theological Seminary (1808), and Abbot Academy (1829); here, as the nineteenth century progressed, were written dozens of books with a total circulation in the hundreds of thousands; here were trained some of our country's foremost leaders, including Samuel F. B. Morse, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Bishop William Lawrence, and Henry L. Stimson; here Samuel F. Smith wrote our national hymn, "America"; and to Andover from time to time have

come our statesmen on their travels, from Washington through Webster and Theodore Roosevelt to Calvin Coolidge and Wendell Willkie. Edmund Quincy made the scene of his *Wensley, A Story without a Moral* (1854) and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps of her *A Singular Life*. Plenty of productive thinking has emanated from Andover, much of it theological and ethical, but some of it imaginative. Indeed, at certain periods the spirit of enlightened Puritanism was more pervasive, perhaps more articulate, in Andover than elsewhere in New England.

The town has had no Hawthorne, like Salem, no Emerson and Thoreau, like Concord, no Whittier or Bryant of Melville. It has never competed with the urbane society of Cambridge, with its scholarly celebrities like William James and Charles Eliot Norton and Charles William Eliot and its cultured poets like Longfellow and Lowell. But Andover in its triad of schools preserved certain aspects of Puritanism—a preoccupation with theology, an insistence on the value of dogma, a passionate desire for self-expression, a dignified austerity of living—longer than any community in Massachusetts. "Brimstone Hill," the citadel of an inflexible and now obsolete religious philosophy, perpetuated too long some of the less amiable aspects of Calvinism. But the softening process was going on even while the superficial rigidity remained. For these and other reasons the town has never lacked personality which makes it stand out above many a Massachusetts village less vigorous and vocal.

Gradually in the eighteenth century Andover grew larger, less homogeneous, perhaps less distinctively individual. The three traditional divisions of the Hill, the Till, and the Mill became more differentiated. To it came new citizens to whom the theological doctrines of the Calvinists were antediluvian anomalies. Nowadays the mixture of races and backgrounds is apparent in the people whom one passes on the sidewalk or meets in the stores. This, however, is merely symptomatic of changed times, in New England as in Oregon. What is even more significant is that the newcomers have responded to something in the atmosphere of the place and have even, on appropriate occasions, indulged in boasting of its history and traditions.

The Old Andover of the Theological Seminary unquestionably had its unique distinction, but the hour arrived when that was outmoded. The publicity which the institution received during the heresy trials of the 1880's threw a spotlight on the Hill and its immobility under the Dead Hand. Many citizens undoubtedly pre-

*(Reprinted by permission of the historical societies of Andover and North Andover)*



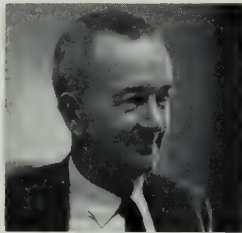
ferred to have their town less notorious and more normal. The removal of the Seminary, after precisely a century of rise, dominance, and slow decline, meant the increased prosperity of Phillips Academy, a school which actually better reflected the spirit of the age. The Academy was better integrated with the townspeople, and has remained so, to the benefit of all concerned.

Coming as a complete outsider, I was for forty years a member of the Andover community, as devoted, I trust, to the Town as I was to the Gown. With zealous pedestrian companions I wandered over nearly every acre of ground within the limits of the Andovers, including sections virtually unknown to most natives. The boundaries enfold an infinite variety of meadow and woodland, underbrush and swamp, as well as brooks and ponds, some of them unsuspected in an area so thickly populated. I have been overturned in a canoe on the Shawsheen River, and have fallen through thin ice skating on Pomp's Pond. I have visited often the fascinating soapstone quarry on the banks of the Skug River, the black tarn hidden deep in the Harold Parker State Forest, Rattlesnake Hill, Den Rock, and the winding grass-grown wood roads in North Andover. I have walked the length of Indian Ridge, speculating on the origin of that strange formation. I have followed the old railroad track from Andover to Wilmington and the long-abandoned trolley track from Lawrence to Salem. And of course, I have climbed Holt's Hill, now Prospect Hill, the highest landmark not only in the township but in Essex County.

Within the limits of Andover even now one may sometimes startle a deer drinking at a secluded pool or watch a fox in stealthy quest of an accessible chicken yard. There are still stands of tall pine comparable with those in the forests of Maine. The Andover of the Puritans was a fair and pleasant land, whose settlers and their descendants enjoyed their share of durable satisfactions. It is not astonishing that the coastal settlers, pushing restlessly inland, paused near Lake Cochichawicke and resolved there to build their permanent homes.

## ANDOVER: SYMBOL OF NEW ENGLAND

THE EVOLUTION OF A TOWN  
by Claude M. Fuess. Published  
by The Andover Historical Society and The North Andover Historical Society. \$6.



Reviewed by FREDERICK S. ALLIS, JR. '31

BACK AROUND 1925, I guess it was, my father came in one day and gave me a book about a boy's school that he said had been written by his friend Jack Fuess. "That bald-headed guy who was here the other night?" I wanted to know. The old man said it was one and the same. Though I had serious doubts as to whether our bald-headed friend's book would have much of a mes-



But I think of Andover in terms not of topography or scenery but of people. Many figures pass across the stage in this narrative, at first shadowy, with no form or features, then more clearly delineated, until we reach persons whose portraits we have studied and whose voices we have heard. The first John Stevens and George Abbot are vague indeed as compared with their descendants today. But they all have helped to create the town which we know.

In its completely democratic style of government Andover is representative of the best in Puritanism, that which survived when the angularities and excrescences had been rubbed away. Town meetings still function as they did in the seventeenth century. Good men and women run for office and serve on committees without remuneration, in spite of carping criticism. Public opinion is sound and its expression wholesomely frank. Many a violent dispute has ended in a wise compromise. Although its unfortunate share in the witchcraft delusion and its temporary association with a cruel theology are blots on its record, it is actually an old-fashioned New England town where freedom of thought and speech are taken for granted and in which the residents are coöperative neighbors. Because of its independent educational institutions, Andover is known throughout the nation. But these, after all, are only a part of the town, and the other part, which existed before these schools were dreamed of, is well worth portraying.

sage for me, I decided to give it a whirl and was soon enthralled with the exploits of Steve Fisher, Joe Watson and company. The book was, of course, *All for Andover*, and a year or so later I was equally captivated by *The Andover Way*. As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined. I soon developed the habit of reading everything that Jack Fuess wrote, even dipping into *Byron as Satirist in Verse*. Once embarked on a career of teaching history, I found myself returning again and again to his biographies. As one who has been a Fuess-reader practically since I learned my ABC's, I can, therefore, speak with authority; and it is a pleasure to report to Jack Fuess's many friends among Andover alumni that the old maestro is still operating at the same stand, and that his latest book, *Andover: Symbol of New England*, though not as broad in scope as the Webster and Coolidge biographies, is one of the best that he has ever written.

No Andover graduate can have gone through Phillips Academy without having been influenced, to a greater or lesser degree, by some aspect of the town of Andover. Perhaps it was merely getting acquainted with the Andover countryside—skiing at Prospect Hill, swimming at Pomp's Pond, canoeing on the Shawsheen River. Perhaps it was getting to know the town's merchants—the staff at Burns's or Langrock's or the Andover Shop or Elander and Swanton's; Herb Chase or Bill Poland; the ladies at the bookstore; Doc Davidson, Mary "Gunk," or the boss of the Greasy Spoon. Perhaps the influence came from attending one of the town's churches. Or it may have come from friendships with families in town, especially those with daughters. From whatever source these outside influences came, they must certainly stand out sharply when any old Andover buff remembers his school days, and for that reason the history of the town of Andover that Jack Fuess has just written will rank second only to *An Old New England School* in interest to Andover men. "Remembrance of Things Past"—This book is sure to bring back memories. Yet its interest to P.A. alumni will be much broader than that, for the central theme of the volume is the influence of Phillips Academy, and to a lesser extent of the Andover Theological Seminary and Abbot Academy, on the town. As one "townie," the author of the tercentenary volume published in 1946, wrote, "Andover, though most of us hate to admit it, is famous because a fellow named Sam Phillips decided to build a school here in 1778." And the same thought, expressed with less bluntness and more balance, runs through the passage from the Fuess introduction printed on an earlier page. Indeed, much of the history concerns itself with the interaction of the town on its educational institutions and of those same institutions on the town. As a result, Andover men can learn from these pages not only much about the town they knew but also come to realize how much their school contributed to that town.

A characteristic of *Andover: Symbol of New England* that makes it stand head and shoulders above most local histories is the author's insistence on relating events in Andover to larger developments in both state and nation, so that the reader can see the story of the Andover microcosm against a broad background. Too many town histories are produced by antiquarians and genealogists who write as if nothing had ever happened outside their town's boundaries. In this volume, however, the reader is constantly reminded of significant American developments that add a new dimension and a new meaning to local happenings. This characteristic is nowhere better illustrated than in the treatment of the many wars in which the town engaged—the wars with the Indians in the 17th century, with the French in the 18th century; the Revolution, the Civil War, and World Wars I and II. With a deft paragraph or two, the author is able to place the Andover experience in its general setting, and as a result, to make it infinitely more meaningful to the general reader.

Readers whose main interest is Phillips Academy should

be warned to resist a possible temptation to skip over the early chapters of the book, for to do so would be to miss some of its most interesting sections. After a moving account of the founding of Andover on "the Land about Cochichawicke" in 1646, there follow a charming sketch of Mistress Anne Bradstreet, Puritan Poet, stirring chronicles of the Indian wars, a grim chapter on the witchcraft hysteria, which demonstrates that Salem had nothing on Andover in this disgraceful business, as well as sharp descriptions of local characters and institutions in the early days. With the founding of Phillips Academy, the story will become more familiar to Andover alumni; even so, such topics as the growth of industry in Andover and the reaction of the town to 19th and 20th century change in America are sure to give fresh insight into the story of the growth of our school.

*Andover: Symbol of New England* is not, of course, a perfect book. There have been a few rumblings among local antiquarians over some questions of fact, and there is confusion about the Congressional district in which the town is presently located. This writer believes that more emphasis could well have been placed on the career of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and on the famous heresy trial of the late 19th century at the Theological Seminary. He is also at a loss to explain the almost complete omission of any account of that old dragon "Uncle Sam" Taylor, who dominated Phillips Academy in the middle of the 19th century. In his account of the Lawrence Strike of 1919 the author, in an effort to be fair, winds up appearing to be all things to all men. Perhaps the strike could have been peacefully settled had union agitators not come in from Lawrence from the outside, but the settlement could not have been on the millowners' terms. Yet these are all but minor blemishes and fade into insignificance when compared with the book's important virtues.

Two other points in closing. First, the style and point of view in the book show Jack Fuess at his best. The writing is clear, crisp and informal, balancing nicely the serious and the humorous in Andover's past. The point of view is mellow and humane. Though never avoiding some of the dark places in the town's history, the author shows unusual tolerance and understanding in dealing with them. Second, the volume is a fine example of bookmaking. Designed by one of the foremost book designers in this country, with the printing and the illustrations done by equally distinguished craftsmen, the book is a thing of beauty as a material object, quite apart from its text. And Phillips Academy can take pride in the fact that the Stevens Foundation, established by the family which has done so much for the school, made the publication of this volume possible.

There can be no question but that Jack Fuess has added another laurel to his crown with *Andover: Symbol of New England*, a book that is sure to rank high on any list of New England local histories. Here is a volume that anyone interested in Phillips Academy can read with pleasure and with profit.



The Autumn BULLETIN initiated a series of articles reporting, and reflecting upon, the broad participation of Phillips Academy in international exchanges of students and teachers. In that issue Instructor Jacques Tallot described a Frenchman's impressions of Andover, and both a P.A. student and a faculty member offered their views of contemporary German secondary education.

In this BULLETIN we conclude discussion of German contacts by presenting (1) a German exchange student's response to a year at Phillips Academy and (2) an account of the experiences of some P.A. students who last September were literally part of our government's exhibit "Youth, U.S.A." at the Berlin

Industrial Exhibition.

These are followed by a group of five articles dealing with Great Britain. The authors comment from a variety of points of view on British "public" schools and Anglo-Saxon attitudes in general.

An additional article calls to our attention a new and fertile field for constructive student activity, the new nations of Africa.

Finally, the Alumni Secretary reports on the current assignments of several distinguished alumni who hold positions of high responsibility in the foreign affairs of the United States government. (See page 19)

## From an East-German School to Andover

TOWARD THE END OF MY SENIOR YEAR, which I spent as foreign exchange student at Phillips Academy, I became increasingly concerned with one idea. I observed that Phillips Academy students very often did not really appreciate the value of individual freedom, especially freedom of ideas and research. The privilege of a student to dissent from a teacher or a member of the administration and to argue on just about any subject, including religious or political beliefs, is not enough appreciated among students at Phillips Academy. Several times in discussions students asked me: "Well, what's wrong with Communism? It probably does not give as much personal freedom as Western democracy does, but it furthers the well-being of the community and it gives the people a common aim." I cannot blame these students for thinking so, because they never saw the difference. They, like most Americans, have never experienced what it is like to live under constant pressure and fear. How would you feel if your admission to secondary school and to college would not be judged by your ability, but entirely by your political behavior and by whether your father was an "exploiter" or a member of the "working class?"

Since I lived in the East-Zone of Germany until 1955 and went to school there, I got acquainted very thoroughly with the actual face of Communism. Please believe me that I am not trying to make propaganda against Communism, but that I really want to give you a true picture

of what a Communist school is like, and how it compares with Andover.

The Communist school does not try to develop an independent individual as P.A. does, but rather a member of an unthinking mass, obedient and loyal to the Communist party and the state. Discipline is valued highly; individual initiative is discouraged. I have never seen a student do the smallest research project on his own. There was only guided studying of facts. It is true that the teaching of sciences is very good; they are compulsory, and physics, for instance, is already started in the fifth grade. Especially the sciences are used to promote a completely materialistic view of the world. On the whole, all subjects are employed to promote the materialistic philosophy of Communism and to convince the students that the victory of Communism over the world is inevitable. In history every event is viewed from Marx's theory of the class fight. For instance, Luther is called a servant of the exploiting class, who misdirected the people's rising; the Russian revolution of 1917 is hailed as the culminating point of history. Any opposing forces, like the Western democracies, are "reactionaries" or "warmongers," and the non-aggression pact of Stalin and Hitler in 1939 is scarcely mentioned. In literature, Schiller's *DIE RÄUBER* is read as an outcry against the oppression by the governing classes in the 18th century. Never is it mentioned that Schiller protests against *all* oppression and injustice.

One of the most important characteristics of a Communist school is its polluted atmosphere of distrust, force, and fear. Especially I, being the son of an "exploiter," was usually treated as some sort of social outcast. Indeed, I could never hold any honorary office like class president, nor would I ever be admitted to secondary school or college (although "free and equal education" is guaranteed in the Constitution). The Communists employ two sorts of threats to subject the students to Communistic indoctrination and to force them, at least orally, to profess Com-



IMMO RASCH '60

munist beliefs. First, the Communist party controls all schools, colleges, newspapers, and the whole economy of the country. Every student is accompanied through all his school years by his "student's record," a secret paper on which his political activity (in Communist youth organizations, in "citizen's education" etc.) his discipline, and his scholastic standing are recorded. If what is on this paper does not please the authorities, a student gets nowhere in his career—not into college nor does he get a good job. Second, there is always the threat with brutal force. Had I ever said anything openly against the regime, this might have endangered my father. There have been cases when parents have been convicted under the charge of "miseducating their children and directing them against the peaceful development of the state."

The whole school system is guided strictly from a central school ministry. Teaching plans in minute detail and books are issued by this ministry. Even all yearly final tests arrive in the schools in sealed envelopes and are given at the same time all over the country. Every teacher has to be a member of the Communist party; otherwise he would not be employed. Even the teachers themselves are subject to continual political indoctrination courses.

The Communists have recognized that education is the most powerful weapon in the struggle for a people. Their aim is to educate highly specialized technicians, whose conscience is the Communist party. Communists dread nothing more than an individually-searching mind. The influence of the parents and of Western radio stations has so far largely prevented great success in this indoctrination. Yet it is obvious that within twenty or thirty years (as in Russia) resistance will diminish.

Coming to West Berlin was a real relief for me. It was a change from an academic ice-box into a greenhouse. German schools, like P.A., try to develop individual judgment and to teach the objective truth. They attempt to give a very broad education, including at least two foreign languages, all sciences, arts, and sport. Thus the knowledge of a graduate of German High School may not be as profound as is a P.A. graduate's in specific subjects, but it may be a little broader.

When I came to P.A., suddenly I felt a strong gale of competition was blowing around my nose, something I had never before experienced in such a form. Now there was always somebody who knew more vocabularies or who could solve a mathematical problem faster. This challenge of high competition forced me for the first time to work hard and to study seriously.

The great chance for individual development and in-

itiative was very new to me. Just what one had tried to prevent with all means in Communist schools was now valued most highly. Teachers in every subject indeed provoked discussions in order to stir up the student's curiosity and to help him form his own opinions. I was free like a dog to roam through that vast grove of knowledge, only being speeded up quite often by the whip of tests.

Naturally there were thousands of things, like morning bells, cuts, commons duty, signing in and signing out, which I had to get used to. The idea of living together with 800 other students in one school was completely new to me. I admit I was somewhat frightened in the beginning. Yet everybody tried to help me in every possible way, and soon I found real friends among the students. I was amazed to see to what degree the attempts to form individual personalities has succeeded at P.A. I was equally surprised by the intellectual curiosity of the students. Very often they gave me a tough time, when I was trying to explain German history or the question of German reunification. Naturally, I also ran into some super-individualistic snobs, who displayed their complete disregard for material things by winding tape around their falling-apart shoes.

Andover students often have two serious misconceptions. First, they often consider P.A. only as a starting block in the sprint for college. Instead I feel that P.A. is a great place to get new ideas, to learn new facts, to make a lot of friends. Second, many students take everything they have for granted and have lost the appreciation for it. They don't value the academic freedom of research enough because they never had any possibility of comparing.

The accusation that P.A. students lack spirit, it seems to me, is not true. During this year the school put on the stage several tremendous plays like *HAMLET* and *FINIAN'S RAINBOW*. Especially the Spring term was richly blessed with all sorts of extremely funny events which rocked the whole school like the phony *Daily Bulletin*.

I feel that the combination of academic with athletic competition is ideal in preparing the student for any rough situation in life, and that it really educates a well rounded character. Although a combination of both puts a great strain upon the student, the sense of accomplishment he can get out of it is even greater.

Certainly there are several aspects of Andover education which I do not like. Yet I do not intend to do any lengthy criticizing of the rules or even to plunge myself into the raging melee of anti-chapelists and pro-chapelists.

IMMO RASCH '60 came to Phillips under the sponsorship of the American Field Service. Able to speak English very well, he promptly became actively involved in all aspects of school life. His early schooling took place in East Germany, where his father owned a small factory. The family fled to West Germany, where Immo received most of his secondary schooling. After P.A. Commencement, Immo toured the country, then returned to Berlin for another semester of school and entrance exams to the university. He is now embarked upon the study of law.

Late last fall Immo wrote to the *BULLETIN* to supplement his article with the following information:

"I am slowly getting re-used to my old life. School started on August 20th—but what a difference from P.A. I hardly have to work at all, in spite of the fact that my final examinations will

occur shortly after Christmas. Challenge, competition, and something I'd like to call the *intellectually fertile atmosphere of P.A.* are missing. Now I realize more clearly than ever what Andover has really given me. I believe my English course was the most important for my personal development. Especially during the Spring Term while studying poetry, I developed a new philosophy of life. I believe now that creative activeness all the time is the essence of life. For the new security I gained through this insight, I cannot thank Phillips Academy deeply enough."

Immo goes on to say that he was elected Public Relations Chairman of the Berlin AFS Committee and that he served as an interpreter at the United States Exhibition at the Berlin Industrial Fair, where he enjoyed a reunion with the Phillips Academy contingent (see following article).



But let me suggest that at least a Senior should be allowed to decide how many classes he may cut without harm. Maybe I'm suggesting this because at times I had seven and one-half cuts!). The monotonous coat and tie rule seems to me quite ancient too, and I think a gentleman should be given the possibility of choosing his own clothes.

It seems to me that P.A.'s basic educational philosophy is very much in accordance with Bertrand Russell's ideas in his article "What Shall We Educate For?"; namely P.A. attempts to educate in its students four qualities: vitality, courage, sensitiveness, intelligence (intellectual curiosity). Yet there is one great inconsistency in the present P.A. education: every effort is made to awaken individual ingenuity, activity, and the creativeness of each student, but the rather strict rules and, especially, the heavy time pressure hinder the student from developing these qualities freely. The tight schedule makes it difficult for a student to find time to sit back for a while and think for himself. The same thing often discourages his intellectual curiosity. When he gets interested in a special project, his other studies prevent him from carrying it out. Even outside reading is almost impossible.

But I think P.A. cannot do very much to remove the time pressure immediately, especially while standards everywhere are rising continually. In comparison with a German student, the P.A. student has a great disadvantage; he has to learn the same amount of knowledge in a

much shorter time. While I, for instance, started learning my first foreign language in the fifth grade, the P.A. student does so much later. Therefore he has to learn faster and work harder.

This present inconsistency at P.A., between first fostering the student's own initiative and research and then hindering him in developing his interests, creates a certain unrest, a reform spirit. I believe that P.A. is really in a revolutionary phase of development. Greater freedom and encouragement of individual activity and responsibility is bound to come. Even during this one year I saw many liberalizations in the curriculum and in student-faculty relations. For instance, the weekly history tests were abrogated, and student-faculty dinners were a new development. The Andover Program is just the visible sign that P.A. is really changing.

Among all these changes, one thing above all should not be forgotten. The P.A. student should be made more aware how important freedom of speech and of research is in enabling him to form his own opinions and to develop an individual mind and initiative.

As for myself, P.A. broadened my mind incredibly, and it has created in me an intellectual curiosity by getting me interested in many new subjects. By straining and challenging my abilities everywhere, in scholastics and athletics, it made me realize that the limits of my capacities are much wider than I had ever thought. This increased my self-confidence tremendously.

## On Exhibition at Berlin

JONATHAN M. BARON '62

THE THEME selected by the United States Information Agency for its 1960 exhibit at the Berlin Industrial Exhibition was "Youth, U.S.A." In the ten years that the U.S. has contributed to this international exhibition, the emphasis has shifted from industry to general propaganda. The theme "Youth, U.S.A." was selected on the basis of a poll which showed that the Germans had more serious misconceptions about American youth than about any other aspect of our country. The nucleus of this "live exhibit" was a group of 27 teen-agers from America, of which Charles Beard '62 and myself were members. Bob Trivers '61 and Immo Rasch '60, also from P.A., worked at the exhibit as members of other youth groups.

The "stateside" group convened at the 4-H Club center near Washington for a two week orientation period, during which we learned about Berlin's history and present problems, about what to expect on the job, and how to work efficiently as a group. On September first, we flew by jet to Frankfurt, and from there directly to Berlin. During the ten days before the opening of the exhibit, the U.S. Mission in Berlin kept us so busy (they feared "incidents") that we could not gather any more than very

general impressions of Berlin and its people. The most impressive thing to us, although not unexpected, was the political, cultural, and philosophical awareness of the average Berliner. Almost everyone we talked to had strong feelings about the situation of their city. Some felt "hemmed in"; some were determined to make the best of it; many East Berliners were discouraged with life after living through totalitarian government for twenty-five years and poor economic conditions for much longer. The hope we found in others was symbolized by a small pin of the

*Charles J. Beard, 11 '62 and Baron give a science show.*



JONATHAN M. BARON '62—main present interest: science and music.

"Brandenburg Gate," worn by a sizable number of citizens of West Berlin, which meant "*Mach das Tor auf*," "Open the Gate."

A highlight of this period before the exhibit opened was a visit to a young refugees' camp, where we made our first real contact with Germans. We found that most of them had fled East Germany for very personal reasons, such as not getting the job they wanted.

### EXHIBITION ACTIVITIES

In the exhibit itself, we were placed in booths and stands designed as backgrounds for us, representing various activities of American youth, such as farming, photography, model-building, sports, electronics, mathematics, general science, painting and sculpture, amateur radio, and various aspects of our schools. People came and asked questions about the subject of the booth. Sometimes, a conversation would spontaneously begin and further questions would be asked, mostly by the visitors. The adults asked, in general, questions that concerned themselves, such as, "I am a baker. Could I get a job in America?" The youth were more interested in us, as we tended to be more interested in them, and were anxious to compare our life with theirs. They were very much impressed by, and often skeptical of, the use we make of our spare time, our many hobbies, social activities, and "extracurricular activities." Sometimes, conversations would continue a longer time. Some young people came back the next day, and the next.

About half of the visitors were East-Berliners. The exhibit was a much greater enlightenment to them than to the West-Berliners, who were comparatively familiar with the United States. Many teachers from both East and West visited, and were surprised by, and often argumentative about, American school practices, such as "informal" classes, compulsory education, limited number of subjects

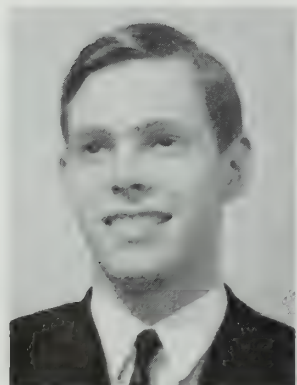
studied, long hours, and length of vacations. Many asked about juvenile delinquency, and were often surprised that our problem is no worse than theirs. Others asked about racial discrimination and received honest and often unpleasant answers.

### DISCUSSION FORUMS

Another effective instrument of communication was of "Diskussions-forum," in which five of us (assisted by an interpreter to help us express ourselves in German) met with school classes and their teachers. These discussions began with our introducing ourselves to the audience and then with each of us talking briefly on some aspect of the subject under discussion, usually "Free-time." Trive would give a humorous description of dating habits, for example. Questions would then be asked by the audience and the discussion would often drift far from the original subject. The teachers, usually extremely well informed, would often lure us into political discussions. Several times, Charles Beard, a negro, was put in the position of defending segregation. He did an excellent job in general, considering his one year of German. The wit of Bob Trivers at times saved a lagging discussion, and his knowledge and language ability were always helpful.

We can only guess at our ultimate effectiveness in propaganda, and at our success at increasing international understanding. We had numbers on our side, for something on the order of half the population of Berlin visited our exhibit. We made many friends, and many were impressed by the exhibit. A few went away still not completely sold on America. In general, I feel that the whole thing was worthwhile, not only for the added German understanding of America but also for our increased understanding of Berlin and our present attempts to spread it to other Americans.

## Andover at Shrewsbury



DANIEL B.  
ROWLAND '58

DANIEL B. ROWLAND — at P.A. stroked crew, sang in musical productions. Spent first year at Shrewsbury on E.S.U. exchange, 2nd year there on his own. Now at Yale.

THE ROYAL SHREWSBURY SCHOOL, founded in 1552 by Edward VI (*Rex Edwarde te canam pium fundatorem* goes the school hymn) was a considerable change after three years at Andover. I do not presume to say that one is better and the other worse; they are merely different, and in this difference lies an important advantage of being an exchange student. One can compare.

The facilities and living conditions were fairly poor by Andover standards. I used to look back upon the food Commons with affectionate memories and reminisce about the comforts of the Andover shower room. Our house, consisting of some sixty boys, had only two tubs available after an afternoon of athletics, and there was scarcely enough hot water to fill each of the tubs once. After fifteen or twenty muddy rugger players had used the water already, one had to decide whether a bath would be beneficial or would merely spread out the dirt more evenly. I adopted the procedure of sticking my finger in the water



I could see the end of it, I took a bath. Unlike Andover, Shrewsbury allowed no dating, only one or two dances per year, and no weekend privileges. There was no central heating in the bedrooms, and a glass of water next to my bed often froze. Nevertheless, none of these inconveniences made any real difference to me once I had got used to them. Hence, though without endowment, the school was able to charge a tuition of only about \$1200, including more weeks of school than there are at Andover. The school is thus able to devote its scarce funds to other things.

## THE HOUSE SYSTEM

Shrewsbury differs from Andover in major policies as well as in minor details. The most striking difference is Shrewsbury's very strong house system, which provides a basis of keen competition for virtually all extracurricular activities from music and art to rowing and cricket. Shrewsbury is composed of ten houses, each of which is a closely-knit, self-contained unit in which a boy remains from the time he enters the school as a new scum (fag) until he leaves four or five years later. The house provides an intimate atmosphere where each individual can feel that his achievement is important, an advantage which many people feel lacking at P.A. As a senior boy, one usually takes an active part in maintaining house discipline as well as in debating or playing on a house team, etc. On the other hand, the house system is often criticized because it detracts from the development of school spirit.

At Shrewsbury, the boys themselves are responsible for day-to-day discipline and run virtually all extracurricular affairs, though they have little influence in major decisions of school policy. At Andover, exactly the reverse is true. Shrewsbury is a church school with a strong religious atmosphere; Andover is not. Shrewsbury is steeped in tradition and even inefficiency to a certain extent. Andover displays, it seems to me, a remarkable spirit of change and improvement.

## SHREWSBURY AND PHILLIPS ACADEMY

In forming any kind of judgment, one should bear in mind that Shrewsbury embodies a different aim and a different concept of education than does Andover. Shrewsbury produces, or tries to produce, a "finished product," a man ready to start work, prepared to become a leader of what is still, by contrast with ours, a rather stratified society. As a result, the school places more emphasis on character development, gives more responsibility over other boys, but lacks a high-pressure, efficient curriculum. Study here is more relaxed and, for a senior boy at least, less in quantity. The school strives to maintain a cloistered atmosphere, in which Christian virtue is rewarded by success, so that the graduate will have a firm set of values and a code of behavior with which to face the outside world. Andover, on the other hand, primarily prepares people for college and is not meant to be a final step in education. In order to assist its students in meeting the fierce competition to gain admission to the top universities, Andover

stresses efficiency and industry. The Andover atmosphere is more realistic than that at Shrewsbury, and one is taught more to fend for oneself.

As I have said above, I am not trying to prove the superiority of one school and the society it reflects over the other school and nation. Each school is appropriate to its own nation. The primary value in any exchange lies in the fact that one is exposed, perhaps for the first time, to the customs and ideals of a strange people, who not only hold opinions different from those held at home but who often approach problems in a completely different way. I was thus able to gain, though perhaps unconsciously, a new point of view from which to evaluate past experience, and a new perspective by which to judge future experience. I was given an opportunity to see America from the English point of view and thereby to understand both countries more fully.

Moreover, on vacations (four or five weeks at Christmas and Easter), I was able to roam at will, encountering people of yet other nations and seeing various paintings and historical sites which I had been studying at Shrewsbury. During my first year, I became interested in many new fields, and Europe proved an ideal place to pursue these interests, to listen to other people's opinions, and to enjoy myself.

Looking back over these last two years, I should say that, so far at least, they have been the best years of my life. The reasons for drawing this conclusion include not only the above rather general advantages but also my own particular experiences: the people I met, the things I did, and, especially, the friends I made. I am profoundly grateful to Andover for nominating me, to the English Speaking Union for sending me, and to Shrewsbury for having me.

*The Severn at Shrewsbury. The author stroking the school's First Eight, as he did also in its victory at the Henley.*





# A Typical Public School

DR. ALLAN G. GILLINGHAM

THE BRITISH PUBLIC SCHOOL is the spiritual ancestor of the American Preparatory School; but the child has long since in many ways outrun its parent. Schools such as Winchester, Eton, and Rugby appear to carry on traditions that are as immutable as the laws of the Medes and Persians; perhaps because the Public School—to transfer Aristotle's remark about Tragedy—found its natural form and then stopped.

Yet it was little more than a century ago that the changes were instituted which reformed the British Public School system. Prominent among the reformers was Rugby's great headmaster, Dr. Thomas Arnold. It was Arnold, a dynamic personality who, bringing his own ideas to bear on the education that he had experienced at Winchester College, gave the older boys, his Sixth Form, an important share in controlling their own school destiny; who liberalized Classical studies and the curriculum generally; who organized the system of Houses more effectively; who made the Christian religion, especially through his sermons in Chapel, the vital element in the education of adolescent boys; and who generally by every means in his power worked to root out abuses prevalent in his day.

There were two other developments at this time that lifted Rugby from its long obscurity: the first was the novel of schoolboy life, *Tom Brown's School Days*, which appeared in 1857, and the second was the beginning of the game of Rugby. A tablet in the wall near School House—the House that is immortalized in *Tom Brown*—bears this inscription: "This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis who with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game. A.D. 1823."

Of the reforms that Arnold instituted, training in religion is probably the least effective today. It is true that a boy who has Scripture twice weekly for his four or five years at the school will leave with a good knowledge of the contents of the Bible, despite the fact that the teaching is done by amateurs. Yet I cannot remember one Sunday sermon—they were mercifully short—that appealed to a boy's immediate problems or ideals. The daily Chapel serv-

ice also struck me as uninspiring despite the beauty of word and sound in the litany. The letter seemed stronger than the spirit, and the cost in sheer boredom seemed to me very serious. Yet I heard no criticism voiced except the part of a few teachers who perhaps were radical. Maybe no changes are possible. By contrast, at Andover where constant effort is made to work out a Chapel service that will be meaningful and inspiring, there is constant and unremitting criticism, oral and written, of the results.

## THE PUBLIC SCHOOL MUCH DEBATE

The merits of a Public School education are often keenly debated in England. But when one considers the long record of distinguished service that "Old Boys" can point to quite disproportionate to their numbers—and when one reflects on the extraordinary sacrifices that parents willingly cheerfully endure to provide a Public School education for their sons, it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the system has real merits.

Controversy and criticism stem mainly from the fact that the Public School draws its boys from one stratum of society, from those families that can financially afford to pay. Such families have traditionally been the middle class with a long tradition of service and culture. On the other hand, the British Government since the last World War has worked to ensure that no boy of real ability will be denied his opportunity. Thomas Hardy would not be able to work out the theme of *Jude the Obscure* for the Oxford of today.

The English Public School is hard hit by rising costs and encumbered by out-moded equipment. It is somewhat contemptuous of "Alumni Giving," for efforts to raise funds from alumni are regarded as a distraction from the great end and real business of the school. Scholarships are therefore far fewer than with us; they are awarded only to bright boys whose parents could frequently have afforded to pay; they are an acknowledgement of intellectual attainment and a reward. As consolation for out-moded equipment, comes the peculiarly British belief that learning does best when the learner is slightly uncomfortable. The icy chill that swoops down on Rugby from the Arctic during January and February offers a severe test of Spartan discipline. In the evenings, I was told, a boy working in his study, which may measure six feet by six feet, generates a certain amount of animal heat and is not too uncomfortable. When I hear Andover boys complain of Commons food, I wish that they could be in immediate telephonic communication with any of the eleven dining halls of the Rugby Houses. The plain fare of the Rugby boys would prompt any Andover boy to echo the words of the Psalmist, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant place: yea, I have a goodly heritage."

## MODUS OPERANDI

Entrance into an English Public School requires long planning and careful preparation. The provident and ambitious parent will usually register his babe for the School soon after birth. He must also ensure that the babe will

DR. ALLAN G. GILLINGHAM—born and schooled in Newfoundland. McGill, Oxford, Harvard. Canadian Navy during War. Classics and German instructor at P.A. since '47. In 1955-56 exchanged posts with Colin Silver of Rugby.



er be accepted in one of the Boarding Houses, in which for four or more years the lad will live, move, and have his being. In all probability the lad will at the age of eight go to a small preparatory school, at once embarking—if he has not already done so—on the study of French and Latin. My own son's experience tends to confirm this. He was seven years and four months when his teacher one day said to him, "Timothy, would you like to learn Latin? I know that your father would not like this. But would you?" Timothy must have liked, for during the idyllic days of the summer term he wrote to the effect *at la plume de ma tante est sur la table, and agricola arat*, made complicated arithmetical computations and was a devotee of cricket. In his thirteenth year the boy will write a series of Common Entrance Examinations, which will be corrected at the Public School for which he has applied. His performance in these will decide the form to which he will be assigned when he enters his Public School; if injustice has been done him, he will be promoted or demoted during the first fortnight of the term.

For the bright young boy who finds the study of languages and mathematics congenial, the arrangements are admirable; and we could with profit follow the pattern in this country more fully than we do. On other boys of commoner clay the effects are not so fortunate. There is no doubt that to get them over the hurdle there must be much wearisome repetition, incessant drilling and practice in "the kind of question that you are likely to get." There are obvious dangers unless there is some great virtue in a boy's being subjected in these formative years to studies for which he is constitutionally unfitted.

Considerable screening is done, as was mentioned earlier, on the basis of these Common Entrance Examinations; and this is in keeping with what appears to be a fundamental principle, that more attention should be paid to a boy's ability and achievement than to his age. Hence it is not uncommon for a fifteen year old boy to stay briefly in the form in which an eighteen year old lingers, and far outrank the older boy in the quality of his work. There is a further shuffling in all but the highest forms. As the program of studies tends to be organized for a term rather than a year, the system of tests and examinations has for its purpose the sorting out of those boys who deserve promotion in any one term. A sustained good effort quickly brings rewards in rapid promotion as often as three times a year. On the other hand, the slow or idle boy may linger long in the lower forms of the school until and unless some act of mercy overtakes him.

## FURTHER CONTRASTS

Rugby has a larger percentage than Andover of *able boys who have been working at capacity during their school career*; in this the stress on scholarship is clearly manifested. Rugby also has a larger percentage than Andover of dull and idle boys. Since Rugby has covenanted to do its best for such boys, there can never be a question of asking or advising them to withdraw or of placing them on "Gen-

eral Warning"; and here the stress on compassion is clearly manifested. Not all boys therefore will reach the top form, the Sixth. The Holder of Bigside Bags (this splendid title means, I believe, captain of cross-country) may reach the age of eighteen and even if he is unable to reach the sixth form academically, may be given "Sixth Power," which qualifies him to act as prefect in his House or the school. Perhaps not more than sixty or seventy percent of the undergraduates plan to proceed to Oxford or Cambridge or some other University. With the rest it is difficult to know whether their slower rate of progress is due to lack of ability or of incentive, to idleness or to the uncongenial nature of their studies.



*Old Quad, Rugby School*

The system of Entrance Scholarships into the Public Schools, in addition to prestige value, encourages an unusually high standard of work not only in the Public Schools but also in the "feeders," the preparatory schools. The relevant principle carries over into University studies; for the boy who quickly reaches the top form at school settles into concentrated study of an advanced nature in order to compete for Entrance Scholarships to a University. Thus is provided one of the criteria that English Public Schoolmasters may adopt for ranking their own school against others, the proportion of University Scholarships gained from year to year in particular fields of study.

Up to the age of fifteen or sixteen when a boy may write the General Certificate at Ordinary Level of the Oxford and Cambridge School Examination Board, his course of study at Rugby will generally include Scripture, English, History, French, Latin, Mathematics, some training in wood or metal working, and an elective. The elective is of some importance, for dependent on his choice of Greek, German, or Science may be his prospects of success in a specialized field of study during the later school years.

## EARLY SPECIALIZATION

When this hurdle is behind him, a boy is free to begin to specialize. In the older Public Schools certainly, the abler boys will concentrate on Classics or Science during the remainder of their school career. Others will be channelled



*Room where Thomas Arnold taught.*

into the middle stream where a variety of combinations with modern languages, history, geography, and English is possible. The field of concentration will now perhaps command two-thirds of a boy's time. For the bright boy who climbs the academic ladder nimbly, this prospect of early specialization under the guidance of an able teacher is certainly attractive, fostering as it does a high standard of achievement. His American counterpart might be halfway through his College career before he had achieved anything comparable. But one has the uneasy feeling that the specialization comes too early and is excessive. Just at the time when the able boy is equipped to cope with a broader field of studies, the field narrows. Thus the able fifteen year old boy who is a prospective linguist is unlikely to have more than a nodding acquaintance with science. The timetable may make it possible for him to take an elective course in the sciences; but the temptation for both schoolboy and teacher is very strong to regard such a possibility as trivial when the target sighted is a Scholarship in Classics at Oxford. *Mutatis mutandis*, the same holds true for other fields of specialization.

It remains true, however, that the promising student, even while at school, can gain real competence in a worthwhile field of knowledge. The Sixth Form scholar is the master product of a craftsman compared to a mass produced article.

## HOUSE SYSTEM AND ATHLETICS

One important aspect of Public School education is character training, as significant as a boy's actual course of studies. The English boy seems to mature more slowly than the American; how far this is due to climate or to food is anybody's guess. Certainly the American prep school boy will have lived a more varied life; he may work in the summer; the influence of the home is stronger; his elementary education, probably not strong on strictly academic lines, will have kept him in contact with the world of everyday things. From the age of eight to eighteen, his Public School counterpart may have spent three-fourths of his time away from home in the planned but artificial and restricted routine of school. In the House where the boy lives for the four or five years of his Public School career, he learns to belong and identify himself with the welfare of the House. Under the supervision of the Housemaster and of the Prefects set in authority over

him he plays games and participates in countless other activities, with an increasing sense of responsibility. If he thrives in this environment, in mature life his affection will dwell in retrospect on memories of the House rather than the School.

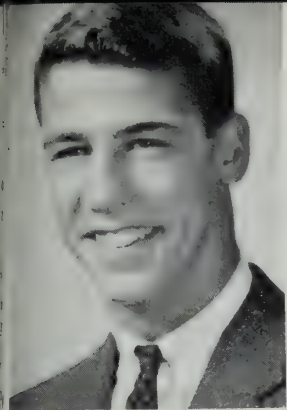
The athletic program is far more casual than would be countenanced here. This is not to say that games are not played. They are, with great enjoyment. But the coach almighty does not obtrude himself into the game. There are of course games against other schools, but most competitions are on an inter-House basis, and the game is played for the honor and glory of the House. At Rugby the main athletic activities are Rugby, as one would expect, cross-country running, cricket, and, of course Rugby again, which is not surprising. The schoolboy captain decides which boys will compose the team, and he will mastermind the game. The "faculty coach" will be an ordinary spectator, or may not even be present at the game. Games are not played as well under this arrangement, but the boy captain benefits from the responsibility with which he is charged, and the glory of victory or the shame of defeat belongs to the team rather than the coach.

## P.A. CLOSER TO HOUSE SYSTEM?

Whether by accident or design, Andover in some phases of its organization is drawing closer to the Public School pattern. The Advanced Placement Program puts stress on ability and achievement in a way which finds a counterpart in the advanced work done in the better Public Schools. It would be no great step to allow a Senior, who has satisfied normal Diploma requirements, to concentrate on his chief interests, say Chemistry and Mathematics, or History and English, or Modern Languages, or Classics. The chief problem would be to find colleges which would approve and accept, since traditionally we prefer a broad advance along the front to penetration in depth.

A rapprochement is perhaps latent or implicit in the construction of our new dormitories. Each of these will house fairly large numbers of Upper Middlers and Seniors, and may each tend to have a separate existence of its own. In so far as they become separate entities, if these entities are maintained and encouraged and developed, we shall find approximation to the House system of the English Public Schools. At present we have too many anomalies to admit of generalization. But it seems likely that Andover is doomed or destined to increase in size and numbers. If this increase occurs, some modification of the House system will be devised if only for the negative purpose of preventing boys from being overawed by mere size and numbers. On the positive side, it will be necessary to devise some such system in order to provide more and better opportunities for each boy to develop his talents. It will be wise and politic to encourage these microcosms, with which a boy will learn to identify himself, for which he will come to feel responsible, and for whose well-being what he himself is and does and thinks will become of increasing importance.





# When to Take an Englishman Seriously

RICHARD  
GOODYEAR '59

WHEN I FIRST ARRIVED at Haileybury and Imperial Service College in Hertford, England, I was not greeted with particular enthusiasm. The unfortunate boy that had been assigned as my study-mate and keeper would introduce me to his friends, they would acknowledge my presence, and then go quickly on their way. Naturally, I began to feel left out. But soon I learned that this kind of treatment was routine for any American, for the simple reason that the British suffer from a huge superiority complex, which leads them to eye any foreigner with suspicion. As they say, "All wogs begin at Calais." But the fact that I was not only a foreigner but also an American was an added drawback. To the educated Englishman, Americans are crude, stupid, vulgar, and barbarian (this viewpoint was vividly demonstrated in an argument I had with one boy, who ended by calling me a "crass American moron"). And when at the first meeting of the Arts Society I displayed my ignorance by asking just who in hell Jackson Pollock was, the reaction was first one of indignant amazement, followed closely by of-course-we-knew-it-all-the-time.

I remember overhearing a conversation at the English-Speaking Union one night, in which an Englishman was telling his female companion, "Of course, the ruddy Yanks can't put one word after another. They can't even *think*. They take these ridiculous multiple-choice examinations. Never even taught to think." I arranged to be introduced to him, and asked him to elaborate on the matter. As it turned out, he had nothing more to say, and in fact was just making conversation.

This is typical. When an Englishman sneers at American intellectual ability, or rather the lack of it, he is doing so merely because it's something to say over a pink gin; in the last resort, even the English aren't so prejudiced as to believe that Americans are brainless. In some respects they even think we are better than they, but they rarely would admit it to an American. And this I learned more and more, with the result that I gradually overcame the inferiority complex I was laboring under. Pretty soon I learned that it is very difficult to know when to take an Englishman seriously.

I dwell on this aspect of the people I met because it

seems to me that this superiority complex is a direct result of the kind of education provided at schools like Haileybury, Eton, Harrow, and so on. In these schools boys are not only taught to be better than other people who don't have the advantage of a public-school education, but they are also taught to regard themselves as such. The result, of course, is what we call snobbery, but which is really something closer to an understanding of what it means to be a gentleman. Naturally, there is a great element of snobbery, and the English don't deny it: any Englishman with an Oxford accent is very good at using any of the other, less acceptable accents as a means of looking down his nose at the "masses" (pronounced with distaste). And, true to *My Fair Lady*, an Englishman's accent is the best way of telling who and what he is.

But an accent is not just a way of speaking; it is a way of life. And when a boy emerges from the confines of an English Public School, he not only has an acceptable accent, he also has refinements of behavior that are collectively called, I suppose, gentlemanliness: taste, restraint, manners, a sense of duty and propriety, and the like. The real point about the "snobbery" is that, like the attitude towards Americans, it doesn't go very deep. In the last analysis, it doesn't matter all that much how someone talks so long as he's a "good chap." But the main point of an English public school, it seems to me, is to produce a gentleman. Academic activities, while naturally important, are not nearly so much so as in this country. "Games" (i.e. athletics) are important not because it is good to excel in them but because they are enjoyable and because they teach sportsmanship and fair play. The arts are pursued (and they are very actively pursued) to achieve a certain amount of cultural refinement, as well as for the pleasure to be derived from them.

The traditional American image of an Englishman is of a stuffy, reserved man in bowler and pin-stripes, carrying an umbrella, and I am afraid I may have given that kind of impression of English schoolboys. They are not. They are, it seems to me, partly that; but they are also capable of as much hell-raising and wildness as any American, and the more one gets to know them, the more one realizes it. Like Americans, they are people; and they are just like any other people underneath the surface. I was really very much surprised to learn that the boys at Haileybury are no different from those at Andover, and that I really did have a great deal in common with them—Jackson Pollock or no Jackson Pollock. This fact more than anything else, and in spite of the superficial differences, made my year in England so enjoyable that it couldn't have been more so.

RICHARD GOODYEAR—*manager of hockey, senior proctor. At Yale.*

# Prefect at Fettes

ALBERT R. KOEHL '57

IT TAKES NO TIME at all, and even less effort, to become accustomed to being a prefect in a Scottish "public" school. The rewards far outweigh the duties involved. One can't complain about being allowed to sleep late in the morning while the first and second year boys, called "fags," scamper around shining one's shoes, laying out one's breakfast, delivering one's mail, and doing any of the ten or fifteen odd jobs especially designed to make them uncomfortable, tasks meted out by the prefects for an infinite variety of minor disciplinary infractions such as an untied shoe lace, messy hair, failure to address a prefect as "Sir," and so forth. This was the privileged position into which I strode in September of 1957, purely by virtue of being the second oldest boy in the school. I had been granted an English Speaking Union Schoolboy Fellowship to attend an assigned British public school for one year upon my graduation from P.A., and had left the U.S. without having the foggiest notion of what to expect.

The school turned out to be Fettes College, in Edinburgh, the "Eton of Scotland," an institution of some 450 boys fairly equally divided between English and Scots, so much so that chapel services were given in a mixture of Anglican and Presbyterian fashion, twice daily. The year I spent at Fettes was one of the most enjoyable of my life. After a rather inauspicious beginning (I was operated on for appendicitis within my first few weeks, the immediate result of my first rugby match), I started learning the many ropes of my new life. And as I learned, I liked each new custom and experience better than the last. I bought and began wearing a kilt, which was the only alternative costume for a prefect, to save wear and tear on my suit. I gradually became used to the time-honored institution of corporal punishment to the point where before too long I began believing in its application and wielded a bamboo cane myself for the rest of the year. The six-week vacations to go to the continent were not terribly trying either. By July of 1958, when school let out for the summer, I was satisfied that, if nothing else, at least I had ceased to be looked upon as an exchange student and had been accepted as an ordinary student.

The effectiveness and significance of the E.S.U. exchange program is limited by the fact that only twenty-five or thirty boys go each way annually. I was extremely fortunate in having received an American Field Service scholarship to spend a summer with a family in Spain

"ARKY" KOEHL—*president of Phillips Society, captain of cross country. In Spain with AFS as an upper. At Harvard.*



"Kilty Koehl" goes Scotch.

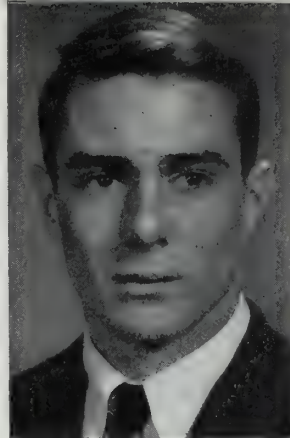
between my upper and senior years at P.A., as had my classmates Bob Darnton and Henry Bourne. This program deals with over three thousand high school students each year, and because of its magnitude is necessarily more effective in the sphere of international understanding. Nevertheless, the E.S.U. exchange student theoretically has it in his power to promote understanding between his country and the total enrollment of his host school, and I have seen this happen with at least one English exchange student at Andover.

On the more personal level, though I did not find Fettes intellectually half so stimulating as P.A., I look forward to close and lasting friendships with classmates of mine at Fettes. And lastly, the cliché that living in a foreign country is educational and broadening is, happily, only too true.



# My Experience as a Winant Volunteer

E. WEBB HARRISON, JR. '60



**S**HORTLY AFTER World War II, John Winant, the American Ambassador to England, initiated an experiment in good will by sending a small group of American students to London during their summer vacations. Their purpose was to aid in the reconstruction of that heavily bombed city. They rebuilt homes, cared for children, and generally did their part, however little, in restoring London. So successful was this experiment in furthering a mutual understanding between the two countries that his program has been sustained long after the need for physical reconstruction. Today the number of students involved has grown to fifty each summer. The organization is called The League of Winant Volunteers. Their purpose is still the same: to promote friendship and good will, no longer through the manual tasks of rebuilding but by working in boys' and girls' clubs, settlement homes, and parishes. The program now includes not only work in the poorer sections of London but also in those of Bristol, the industrial city to the west. The English in return have recently started a similar program, sending their students to work in the East Side of New York City. John Winant's small group has blossomed into a very admirable work-exchange program of American and English students, which is ever growing in size and meaning.

This past summer I was fortunate enough to be a Wi-

nant Volunteer in London. The summer started with a week of orientation on Iona, an island off the western coast of Scotland. There John Malle, a London social worker, gave very reassuring and informative talks about our future assignments. It was also on Iona that fifty strangers became a working group of Winants.

Then we were off to London, each apprehensive about the coming experience, each hoping that he would be accepted by his respective club or settlement house. In London the group dispersed and we went to our separate jobs; it was no longer possible to speak of a collective experience. My job was in the Cambridge House Boys' Club in Southeast London, the heart of Cockney Land. Annexed to the Boys' Club was the Cambridge House Residence, where I received room and board. This residence catered mostly to alumni of Cambridge, so I was in the fortunate situation of living with the University graduates and working with the poorer "Cocks."

## WORK AND PLAY

I soon found that my position in the club was only in part that of leader. I was considered half helper and half member (I was eighteen years old and so still eligible for mem-

E. WEBB HARRISON, JR.—*honor roll student, three-letter athlete, co-captain of hockey, winner of Yale Bowl. At Princeton.*

*Last summer's Volunteers from P.A.: John Engel '61, W. Gage McAfee '61, T. Frederick Kenny, II '60, E. Webb Harrison, Jr. '60, Whitney P. Foster '60, Wallace C. Winter, III '60.*



bership). During the days I often helped with the paper work, accounting of dues, etc., but still had enough time to see much of London. At five o'clock the club opened, and I helped and participated in the activity of that evening: cricket, swimming, "football" (soccer to us), or just plain "mucking about."

After four weeks in London I went with some of the club members to a camp on the Isle of Wight. Here the boys did as they pleased, for these weeks constituted their summer holiday from work (most had started work at fifteen). There were many informal games of "football" and even an occasional attempt at softball. The atmosphere was relaxed and spontaneous. I will remember those three weeks as the most uncomfortable but enjoyable of the summer.

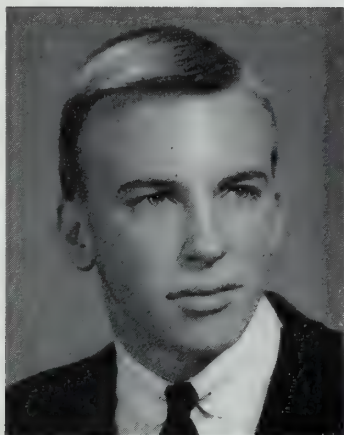
My experience with the Cambridge House Boys' Club was not at all what I had expected. I did not encounter the "Teddy Boy"; I did not improve the social conditions in London; I did not raise the poor out of their ignorance; I did nothing, in fact, which can be measured by tangible standards. The Club surely would have functioned without me, and London is no different as a result of my stay. The most important thing I did this past summer was to meet English people, lots of them, and make many English friends. I consider the boys in the club not as social problems but as people I enjoyed being with and talking to. I found that I could learn much more from them than they from me. The real value of my summer was in hav-

ing fun with the "blokes" and in developing friendships.

## MUTUAL LEARNING

These friendships were natural and easily achieved. I was an American with different speech, different clothes, different mannerisms, and different thoughts. They were interested in me as a curiosity piece from a country which exercises a great influence on their own. At first questions were asked as challenges: "What do you think of Communism? Socialized medicine? World War II?" But, once answering these questions honestly without undue patriotism and once showing an interest in their opinions on the same questions, I found all barriers broken. Then the challenges melted into naive questions: "Does everyone live in skyscrapers? How many Cadillacs does Elvis have now?" I hope I have left my "mates" in England a clearer conception of the United States, for their view was somewhat distorted by movies, rock and roll, and other products of our proud country.

I'm afraid they were short-changed, though, for they have left me much more. They have made me aware of much of the bad taste in our country (signboards, radio commercials, paunchy tourists, etc.) and the importance of respecting their history, their tradition, and their present attitudes and views. Also their many embarrassing and candid questions have made me think about many values which I had taken for granted. But above all, they have left me many friendly memories.



## Operation Crossroads Africa

NICHOLAS W. DANFORTH '60

THERE WAS A TIME when an Andover education occupied only nine months of the year. For the remaining three months, the Andover man could spend his days sprawled on the beach and his nights watching television, etc., without the slightest twinge of conscience. Now things have changed, and with good reason. Sum-

mer experiences are a vital part of everyone's record; in fact, they are important enough to have become a major consideration in many of the decisions made by employers and college admissions officers. Only in the three months away from Andover Hill can the "gentleman" of the classroom really learn "the great end and real business of living" in an environment where he must turn his ideas into actions, unconfined and unprotected by the opiates of academic discipline.

The best environment which I have discovered for this important experience was provided for me by Operation Crossroads Africa, an ambitious idea conceived and vitalized by Rev. James Robinson of New York City. Crossroads is a privately-run summer project which combines a study of modern Africa with ten weeks of work and travel throughout several African nations—with a stopover in

NICHOLAS W. DANFORTH—*Student Congress, Phillipian staff, 8'1, musicals. In Accra met Richard Erstein '31 and in Cameroun Dr. Frank Newman '23—"interesting men with very exciting vocations."*



Europe at both ends of the summer. This year a wide range of American participants, including high school seniors, parents, thirty-five Negroes, and a dozen Yale men, formed a group of 180 typical Americans of varied religions and backgrounds. Spread throughout ten countries in West Africa from Guinea to Cameroun, we worked and lived with our African contemporaries without impediment of segregation laws, international protocol, or diplomatic immunities.

## EFFECTS: TANGIBLE AND INTANGIBLE

The 1960 Crossroaders left behind them a tangible result of their journey in the form of schools, hospitals, churches, and other local community projects which sprang up, in most cases, without the aid of so much as a cement mixer. But more important were Crossroads' intangible effects of "building bridges" and "youth-to-youth diplomacy." Other comments from leading editorials describe the project as a "venture in understanding," "modern American pioneering" (*New York Times*), and "a tremendous adventure in good will" (*Time Magazine*). Even the State Department called it "one of the most successful ventures that American private citizens have ever undertaken in Africa..."

Are these words simply the clichés which journalists use to describe a typical attempt to spread capitalism "with strings attached" to rising underdeveloped countries before they can be enticed into the grip of Communism? Or is Crossroads a true manifestation of that American altruism which we learned of from Mr. James in History 4? Certainly in one sense Crossroads is a type of propaganda attempting to bind the African people closer to the United States, but this propaganda results from a sincere sympathy for Africa's movement toward equality. Undoubtedly our country has confronted a nearly impossible problem—to convince Africans that we support them in their fight for independence in spite of the reports concerning the humiliating conduct of our fellow Americans in Little Rock, New Orleans, and Atlanta,—reports which are constantly repeated over African radio and in African newspapers. In the words of the former Andover chaplain who led the Crossroads group in Guinea, William Coffin, "You've got to start somewhere!"

## AN IDEA OF GREAT POTENTIAL

Crossroads starts somewhere, and it goes far to destroy the kinds of misunderstanding which have caused world wars and East-West conflicts. Of course, as a single American who has spent a summer in a small village in the rain forest of Cameroun, located hundreds of miles from the nearest paved road or telephone, this participant has hardly contributed to a better world. But expand this tiny contribution two hundred times, and distribute it throughout ten countries; then repeat the effects of this project in different parts of Africa for several years. As you can see, the result is a program of great potential for improving international relations—an idea which deserves more sup-

port from a nation whose national purpose should be to spread the benefits of its freedom and its wealth to other peoples.



When the Crossroader first steps onto African soil, he is immediately confronted with a different life to which he must learn to adapt. Although he first regrets finding the continent practically void of culture in the European sense, he cannot help being immediately attracted by all aspects of African culture and by the pride with which the people preserve their local customs. He may find that his most demanding task will be to answer honestly the perceptive questions which are frequently fired at him on all subjects from rock 'n roll to communism. Or he may find it more difficult to smile at an African woman as he chews the last of the fried termites which she has presented to him as a token of her friendship. Regardless of the variety of unexpected situations in which a Crossroader inevitably finds himself, he will soon discover an understanding of other people and of himself which can only come from giving up some of the habits and concepts which have dictated his life heretofore and replacing them with new, broadening points of view. This understanding is vital to each American and to the future of his country as well.

# NEWS OF ANDOVER

WILLIAM H. BROWN

## DONNER GRANTS

SOMEWHAT LOST in the fanfare over the success of the Andover Program was the announcement by the Headmaster that a second Donner Foundation grant had been made to the school. These grants are unique in that they are limited to the teaching faculty. Administrators, who have had more than their share of the accolades, are forced for once to sit on their hands. The purpose of the grants is to recognize contributions to teaching and to stimulate administrators, trustees, and others to raise the status—to use an ugly word—of other teachers to that of those who hold the Foundation. There is of course the danger that they may become apples of discord. The school prides itself on the contributions of its teachers. Which, then, of the many are to be singled out for this special recognition?

Whatever the danger, there was no discord upon the announcement by the Trustees at their winter meeting of the appointment of John S. Barss to the Foundation which Roscoe E. Dake will vacate upon retirement in June and of Floyd Humphries to the newly established Foundation. Both men have long service at the School, and both share the respect of students and faculty alike. Equally well received were the appointments made at the same time of Robert E. Maynard to the Jonathan French Foundation and George K. Sanborn to the Ammi Wright Lancashire Foundation.

Further announcements which came out of the Trustees meeting were that Alan R. Blackmer, currently on leave of absence as a consultant for public schools in Pittsburgh, will be acting headmaster during Mr. Kemper's absence on leave during the fall term and that Alston H. Chase will continue to serve as Dean of the Faculty until Mr. Blackmer resumes his duties at the end of the term.

## SPEAKERS OF NOTE

Last year the school had the opportunity to hear Robert Frost. Early in this term another poet visited Andover—John Ciardi, poetry editor of the *Saturday Review* and professor of English at Rutgers. Both men, different in age, background, poetic faith, in almost every way imaginable, had very much the same effect upon the school as a whole and upon individuals fortunate enough and persistent enough to meet with them in small discussion groups. For the period of their visits at least, poetry became something alive, meaningful, and important rather than a required and somewhat distasteful exercise confined within the ivied walls of Bulfinch Hall. Ciardi's insistence that all poetry, even essentially serious work, contains some play—

"frivolity" was the word he used—provoked a considerable response. In answer to what he thought of Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*, bête noire of lower middlers, he was able to pull from a bulging brief case the manuscript of a poem he had written on Lancelot—showing that currently popular figure to be a lusty and professional battler, manly and vigorous enough to satisfy the most doubting Lower.

A second speaker of note was Dr. Phillip E. Mosely who gave this year's Hosch Lecture. Currently, one of President Kennedy's advisors on Russia, he lectured on the subject "Russia and America—The Next Five Years." In his talk to the school he disabused his audience of widely held misinterpretations of Russian attitudes and probable future actions. Again, however, as has been true in the past, his greatest impact was upon students who met with him in informal discussion, where he could draw upon his wide experience and acquaintance with people and governments around the world.

Despite the professional competition mentioned above, this writer's favorite speaker of the term was senior Langdon Wright, who won the ninety-fifth annual competition for the Draper Prize. He won first prize with a rendition of the Duke and Dauphin's manipulation of Shakespearean imagery from *Huckleberry Finn*. Samuel Clemens on lecture tour could not have done better. An indication of the range of readings is that Jonathan Charnas gained second place for a portion of Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* and Jon C. Geissman gained third for an icily mad Captain Ahab from *Moby Dick*. Perhaps as a gesture to the staid venerability of the Draper Prize itself, there was even included that sturdy survivor of many an oratorical onslaught, Burke's *Speech on Conciliation*.

## CLUB LIFE AT ANDOVER

Club Life at Phillips Academy is a fairly complex affair. One look at the *Daily Bulletin* is all that is needed to sense their active presence. One side of their activities, at times a dominant one, is reflected in the following sentences from a *Phillipian* article on the clubs: "Socially speaking, French lads and lasses will have to wait until a spring thaw, for the word on tea dances is negative. The outlook for party boys in the Spanish Club is far brighter this season, since the Executive Board is now giving active attention to the possibility of at least one tea dance before the term ends next March." When one reads such executive prose, he is relieved to read elsewhere in the same issue of the *Phillipian* that James Mettler and Jack Kessler have founded a Stamp club under the guidance of Elbert C. Weaver. It appears that their activities are to be limited to collecting and discussing stamps. No dances, no refreshments, no lectures, no public demonstrations, just stamps.



# Winter Athletics

STEPHEN WHITNEY

ANDOVER'S VARSITY, JV, Club, and Junior athletes are nearing the half-way mark in the winter sports competition. The program includes 171 interscholastic contests in eight different sports—basketball, boxing, hockey, skiing, squash, swimming, track, and wrestling. Highlight in the early going has been the success of the basketball and hockey teams.

On January 28th, Captain Bill Kingston and his mates edged a rangy and talented Deerfield five 76-75. For three periods the Andover speed and drive overcame the Deerfield height advantage, but in the fourth, the visitors came within an ace of snatching the win. Mike Moonves and Tom Brayton shone on offense for the Blue, while Kingston, Bernie Boone, and Bob Holt took care of the defense. The team has lost only to the New Hampshire Freshmen.

Although plagued by illness and ineligibility, the Andover hockey team has come through with seven wins against one loss and a tie, the latter a 4-4 overtime thriller against the undefeated Harvard Freshmen. Only loss was to the Boston College Freshmen by a 4-3 margin in a game played before the Christmas holidays. A 5-2 win over Deerfield and a 3-2 squeak over the Dartmouth Freshmen have kept the team on the winning trail. Offensive standouts, Captain Bucky Sides and Jack Morrison have been well backed by Charlie Stuart and Joby Stevens, the Blue's iron man defense.

Dan Mahoney's fine form in diving has spiced the varsity swimming meets and may well result in a new record for this event before the season's end. He and Captain Cy Hornsby in the backstroke remain undefeated in their specialties. A loss to the record-breaking Dartmouth Freshmen accounts for the team's only defeat in four meets.



*Steve Whitney, columnist and French conversationalist, in his hockey coaching (club) regalia.*

Bright spots in the indoor track picture include a new record toss of 54'½" in the 12 pound shot event by George Houpis, Tom Phelps's undefeated string in the hurdles, and Steve Hobson's excellent showing in the 1000 yard run.

At the head of the squash ladder are Pete Svastich, Ed Cox, Mac Rogers, and Captain Jim Payne. The team has a 4-4 record and is steadily improving.

The skiers best showing was in a quadrangular meet in Dublin, N.H., where Andover's Dick Durrance took three firsts and missed a fourth by a tenth of a second, as the team won handily over Exeter.

Captain Steve Most and Dick Lowndes are leading an unusually strong squad of boxers in preparation for their first exhibition against St. Paul's.

After breaking the twenty-match win streaks of the Warwick High School and Governor Dummer Academy, the wrestlers suffered a 21-19 upset at the hands of Milton Academy. Captain Andy Graham and Chris Dove, both currently undefeated, have been the team's mainstays.

*Aerial attack fails to down Exeter. Tom Brayton '61 shooting, Bob Holt '61 in background.*





#### LATE SCORES

Feb. 1	BASKETBALL	Exeter 71-Andover 62	Feb. 25	WRESTLING	Andover 24-Exeter 18
Feb. 4	HOCKEY	Andover 8-Middlesex 0	Mar. 4	SWIMMING	Andover 45-Exeter 41
	to 18	Andover 7-Hebron 3		TRACK	Exeter 42 $\frac{2}{3}$ -Andover 37 $\frac{1}{3}$
		Andover 4-St. Paul's 2		BASKETBALL	Exeter 79-Andover 61
Feb. 25	HOCKEY	Andover 6-Exeter 2		SQUASH	Exeter 5-Andover 2



# ALUMNI NEWS *from the Alumni Secretary*

## ANNIVERSARY



By any test few of the younger generation would be qualified to pay tribute in these pages to Andover's oldest living alumnus—least of all this writer. I am heartened by the fact, however, that mere words of praise never meant much to this man whose fame and influence have been felt even beyond the shores of this land. For eighty years ago he dreamed a dream which he described to his Andover Greek teacher, Mr. Coy, in an inscription "To the man who first led me to dream that I too might some day become a scholar."

That dream became a reality and is its own reward.

On March 22, Walter F. Willcox, Professor Emeritus of Economics at Cornell University, will be one hundred years old. This in itself is a rare achievement, but it merely caps a life of notable achievements.

Born in Reading, Massachusetts on the eve of the Civil War, Dr. Willcox attended Phillips Academy as a day student. He notes with some pride that he and a half dozen colleagues were known as "carpet baggers"—"doubtless," he says, "because we arrived with our books by rail each morning and returned the same way in the late afternoon."

Following his graduation from Andover, he received his Bachelor's degree from Amherst College in 1884. He later received his LL.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University and an honorary LL.D. degree from Amherst. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1891 and remained there until his retirement in 1931.

Since his retirement he has been anything but stationary. He is an avid walker and carries a pedometer with him which now records over 40,000 miles walked since his seventieth birthday.

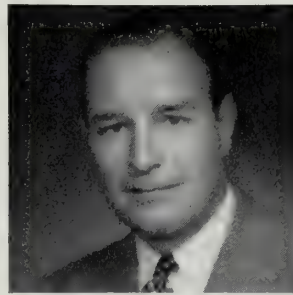
Dr. Willcox's field is economics, in which he attained international fame as a statistician. He served as president of the American and International Statistical Association and the American Economics Association. As an honorary president of the International Statistical Association, he

has attended 10 of its last 13 meetings on all continents of the globe.

Dr. Willcox perfected Daniel Webster's method of "major fractions" between 1900 and 1910 and was largely responsible for its acceptance as the basis of the 1910 Congressional apportionment, and is widely recognized as the moving spirit behind the U.S. Census. He served as chief statistician of the U.S. Census from 1899–1901 and has remained its senior advisor ever since.

All Andover alumni share in saluting their senior colleague on his 100th birthday!

## OTHER P.A. PUBLIC SERVANTS



It is with great pride that we salute here in this column two other Andover alumni who have been appointed within recent weeks to positions of high responsibility within the new Administration. President John F. Kennedy has appointed Harlan Cleveland '34 to the position of Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations' Affairs and William B. Macomber, Jr., '40 to that of United States Ambassador to The Jordan. To these posts both men bring a busy and varied background in education and public service.

Mr. Cleveland is a former Assistant Director for Europe for the United States Security Agency, and editor and publisher of the *Reporter* magazine. In 1956 he became Dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, which post he held until his recent appointment to the State Department. Mr. Cleveland supervised a study of the education and training for service overseas, and the results of this study were published in two books: *The Overseas American* and *The*

*Presenting credentials: Ambassador Byington with Malayan Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman; Ambassador Bartlett and Madagascar guard of honor.*



### *Art of Overseamanship.*

Mr. Macomber is a former lecturer in Government at Boston University and former Resident Head of Hitchcock House at the University of Chicago. After two years with the Central Intelligence Agency, he joined the State Department staff and has served in various capacities in that Department ever since. In 1955 he was appointed Under-secretary of State, then Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and finally Assistant Secretary of State for Con-

gressional Relations, which post he held until the inauguration of Mr. Kennedy.

Phillips Academy is proud also of its two pioneering ambassadors: Homer M. Byington '26, who in 1957 became our nation's first ambassador to then newly-independent Malaya; and Frederic P. Bartlett '27, first United States ambassador to be accredited to Madagascar. We are fortunate in having photographs of both gentlemen on the occasions when each presented his credentials.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### ENGAGEMENTS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>
1948	Robert R. Bishop, Jr. to Carole Close Broer of Perrysburg, Ohio
1949	Gilbert W. O'Neil to Deirdre Fahey of Beverly Farms, Mass.
1949	James Stenson to Barbara Ann Davey of Greenwich, Conn.
1952	Lawrence H. DeVoe to Natalie Smissaert of New York City
1952	Donald A. Gordon to Josephine Mary Troxell of Seattle, Wash.
1952	John F. Horn to Katharine Fowler Foshay of New York City
1952	Charles L. Stillman, Jr. to Leslie Joan Clark of Guatemala City, C.A.
1953	Frederic A. C. Wardenburg 4th to Ida Beverley Wellford of Wilmington, Del.
1954	Frederick W. Clemens to Patricia Ann Deane of Garden City, N.Y.
1954	Nicholas A. Phillips to Nancy Beth Ames of Syracuse, N.Y.
1955	John D. Doykos, III to Joanna Catherine Flynn of Lowell, Mass.
1955	William C. Kohler to Elaine Eloise Humphreys of New York City
1955	Arthur W. Murphy to Ellen Sarah Hurley of Cambridge, Mass.
1955	Frederick M. Pownall to Susan Sparrow of Fairfield, Conn.
1955	Peter L. Schavoir to Susan Shelby Griswold of Greenwich, Conn.
1955	Peter Van Raalte to Marilyn Doris Kregel of Riverdale, N.Y.
1955	Michael D. West to Deborah Hall Green of Cranston, R.I.
1956	Edward A. Klemm, Jr. to Norma Louise Magnuson of West Hartford, Conn.
1956	John D. Pitts to Fredericka Anderson Buff of New York City
1956	Jan A. T. van Amerongen to Patricia Ann Sager of Manhasset, N.Y.
1956	William R. Wilson to Elizabeth Ann Hood of Winchester, Mass.
1957	William S. Miles, III to Nancy Lee Mayo of Huntington, W. Va.
1957	Austen V. L. Zecha to Barbara MacWilliam Clark of Winchester, Mass.
1958	Dennis R. Ellsworth to Joyce Ada Gallant of Ticonderoga, N.Y.

### MARRIAGES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1924	Olin A. Saunders to Mrs. Margaret Murray Midgley	Yonkers, N.Y.	Nov. 24, 1924
1935	Chandler Hovey, Jr. to Mrs. Cynthia Burrage Armour	Ipswich, Mass.	Dec. 27, 1935
1937	Lee J. Fischer, Jr. to Mrs. Alice Marian Hedges	New York City	Nov. 5, 1937
1944	Douglass M. Bomeisler, Jr. to Anne O. Kniffin	Lawrence, N.Y.	Dec. 21, 1944
1946	Paul A. Marier to Kathleen C. Hamjy	Utica, N.Y.	Nov. 12, 1946
1946	Russell F. Thomas, Jr. to Sheila Ann Burns	Clinton, N.Y.	Nov. 26, 1946
1949	Neil Flanagan to Mary Mead	Erie, Penna.	Nov. 19, 1949
1950	Richard G. Neville to Mildred Machado	New York City	Nov. 12, 1950
1951	Wilmot G. Gilland to Mary Wiebenson	San Francisco, Calif.	Dec. 17, 1951
1952	James M. Samaschin to Patricia E. Cole	New York City	Aug. 10, 1952
1953	James C. Alexander to Mary Helen Williams	So. Charleston, W. Va.	Nov. 25, 1953
1953	Edward C. Rodgers to Elizabeth E. Locke	Washington, D.C.	Nov. 19, 1953
1953	Conrad J. Wettergreen to Mrs. Shirley Scott	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Dec. 17, 1953
1953	Herbert L. Young to Ann E. Schuyler Grigsby	Amsterdam, N.Y.	Dec. 27, 1953
1954	David C. Glendinning to Priscilla Jackson	Danvers, Mass.	Dec. 17, 1954
1954	David Mackenzie to Linda T. Bird	New York City	Jan. 28, 1954
1954	Thomas Rose to Carol F. Cone	Champaign, Ill.	Dec. 27, 1954
1956	George F. R. Hanke to Mary V. Martin	Washington, D.C.	Dec. 17, 1956
1956	Lowell Latshaw to Diana E. Morgan	Bethlehem, Penna.	Dec. 23, 1956
1956	Joseph Pellegrino, Jr. to Anne E. Benedetti	Andover, Mass.	Nov. 24, 1956



## DEATHS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
889	Clifford D. Bliss		Mar. 26, 1948
890	Edward S. Page	Melrose, Mass.	Nov. 13, 1960
890	Joseph W. Robinson		Nov. 19, 1960
893	William R. Webb, Jr.	Bell Buckle, Tenn.	Oct. 31, 1960
893	Harry G. Wyer	Brookline, Mass.	Jan. 15, 1961
894	J. Bradford Richards		Nov. 5, 1960
895	Sumner G. Moon		Dec. 15, 1960
895	Willard F. Noyes		June 1960
896	Claude J. Oliphant	Goshen, N.H.	Jan. 13, 1961
897	James L. Mills	Huntingdon Valley, Penna.	Nov. 25, 1960
898	Arthur P. Wilder		Dec. 19, 1960
899	William M. Houghton	South Plainfield, N.J.	Dec. 27, 1960
904	Robert L. Brewer	Owensboro, Ky.	Oct. 8, 1960
904	Walter C. Love	Maui, Hawaii	July 3, 1960
907	Lloyd Robinson		Dec. 1960
909	B. William Chell		Dec. 14, 1960
910	Negley Farson	Devon, England	Dec. 12, 1960
910	Luther S. Phillips	Togus, Maine	Dec. 24, 1960
910	King Tolles		1960
911	Percy J. Dole	Methuen, Mass.	Dec. 24, 1960
911	David Mayer, Jr.	Chicago, Ill.	Jan. 4, 1961
912	Stephen I. Hunt		
912	John H. MacMillan, Jr.	Durham, N.C.	Dec. 23, 1960
912	Winthrop H. Smith	New York City	Jan. 10, 1961
913	Francis S. Gaines		Sept. 8, 1960
914	Richard P. Eastman		Mar. 13, 1960
914	J. William Sheehan		
914	Sherman S. Spear	Jamaica Plain, Mass.	Aug. 19, 1960
917	Robert H. Irvine		Dec. 1959
918	John P. Meyer		Mar. 7, 1960
919	Wayland F. Vaughan	Needham, Mass.	Jan. 21, 1961
921	Gordon F. York		Nov. 5, 1960
922	Robert M. Boarts, Jr.	Knoxville, Tenn.	July 19, 1960
922	Anthony A. Driscoll		Sept. 11, 1960
923	Francis B. Richards, II	Albuquerque, N. Mex.	Jan. 20, 1961
924	Carl J. Kohler		Nov. 1960
927	Preston L. Bliss	Hockessin, Del.	July 16, 1960
929	Grant McDougall		Dec. 1958
931	Charles B. Swope		
934	Herbert V. Kibrick	Boston, Mass.	Nov. 30, 1960
936	Kenneth W. Tipping		Nov. 23, 1960
938	George M. Moffett, Jr.		
940	Gerard R. Williams, Jr.	Clarks Summit, Penna.	Nov. 20, 1960
941 HF	John S. MacSporran	Bethesda, Md.	Dec. 30, 1960
943	Richard I. Stevens	Madison, Wisc.	Nov. 27, 1960
945	Gary R. Dunn		Jan. 11, 1961
945 HF	Manuel F. Pinto	Chicago, Ill.	Dec. 22, 1960

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

This interesting information comes from ALFRED F. SCHAUFFLER of Kansas City, Mo. His grandson, Jerry W. Schaufler, P.A. 50, was of the fifth generation of the family to attend Phillips Andover. Alfred's grand-

father was of the Class of 1827 when John Adams LL.D. was Headmaster and John Quincy Adams was President of the United States. Can any other present graduate of Andover match that record? In another column we note with sincere regret the passing of our classmate HARRY G. WYER, husband of the late Berenice C. Wyer. He had an active and serviceable career. Born in 1870, he entered Andover in January 1891. After graduating in

June 1893, he entered Harvard and graduated with the Class of '96 and then spent four years in the Medical School. He practiced medicine in St. Louis, Mo., from 1901 to April 1917 when he enlisted in the United States Army during World War I as medical officer and served until his retirement as Lt. Colonel in 1934. Thereafter he took up active duty as Professor in the Medical School of the University of Vermont, and later served as Health Officer in

the State Health Department. His permanent residence has been in Brookline, Mass. He is survived by Richard F. of Schenectady, N.Y.; Harold E. of Lynnfield, Mass. and Mrs. Beatrice Wyer Holder of Santa Barbara, Cal.

## 1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

65TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, 1002 Union Trust Building, Providence 3, R.I.

**MILLS**—Word was received in November from **LAYNG MILLS'** daughter of his death in November. When in New York in October, your Secretary had two or three pleasant visits with Layng, who seemed in fairly good order. His daughter's name is Mrs. Adeline Mills Forell, 2261 Valley Road, Huntingdon Valley, Penn. **VIRGIN**—Arthur has returned to his New York apartment for the winter—I Sutton Place, South—where I am sure he would welcome his classmates if in New York. He writes that he is "living the same quiet living—not in a wheelchair." **GAMM**—Peter, whom the class is helping through the Alumni Fund, is now in his Senior year at Andover where he is doing creditably in every way. You classmates may well be very proud of him. As to next year he writes that "my first choice is Yale and second my home State University of N.C."

## 1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley 81, Mass.

Happy New Year to all members of our class and special thanks to those who have sent messages to their '98 Scribe. Class Notes have become especially important as they are about our only means of keeping together now that formal reunions are to be no more, having celebrated our 60th in 1958. Please note that the requests from the Alumni Fund provide a special form on which to write notes for the Class Secretary, which will always be gratefully acknowledged. So jot down the latest report, however brief it may be. Our class president's appeal to contribute to the Alumni Fund stirred up our class spirit last December and we were reminded of the outstanding record made by '98 under the leadership of **GERRY CURRAN**, whose memory will live on as a loyal Class Agent. All will wish to rally behind **HUGH SATTERLEE** in their expression of loyalty to the Old School. The death of **THEODORE H. WICKWIRE, JR.** has brought sadness to all who remember his winning ways at Andover and later at our reunions, when he was able to attend them. Perhaps at this winter season we will recall his participation in the

P.A. Skating Association. Harry, as we called him, belonged to the Cheever House Eating Club and was also active in fraternity life. He devoted his life to large business interests and at the time of his death was Board Chairman of Trent, Inc., Narberth, Penna. **ARTHUR STANLEY PEASE** keeps up his interest in everything related to the White Mountains and recently contributed to *Appalachia* an interesting account of *Early Trailmakers at Randolph, N.H.* This article is the major part of his address to the Randolph Mountain Club, August 13, 1960 on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Club. He was especially qualified to give the historical background of this area after having been connected with it for sixty-six years. **NICK CARTER** sends greetings to all from his home in Wilmington, Mass. where he is leading a quiet life after retiring from the Sherrill Press. He greatly misses **EDGAR** who before his death came often to cheer him up when he was suffering from arthritis. **FRANK L. QUINBY** has kept up through the years his great interest in sports,—having been such an outstanding athlete in Andover days. He has been covering two sporting goods concerns and is still acting for them on a part time basis from his home town, Milford, Conn. He and his wife are both well and especially proud of having three great-grandchildren (your Class Secretary has one also). He met his wife while she was attending Abbot Academy and his only daughter also went there. Their granddaughter is a senior at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H. Living in New Jersey is their married son who was graduated from Wesleyan University and who has three children and three grandchildren. A fine Quinby record! **SHIRLEY G. TAYLOR** keeps busy in Buffalo, N.Y. in spite of having retired from the firm with which he was connected in the lumber manufacturing business. He gives his time to helping others in his community.

## 1899

EDWARD P. TOWNSEND, 580 Park Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

In the **BULLETIN** for the summer of 1960 the death of **R. EMMET DIGNEY** was merely recorded. He lived at Broad Park Lodge, White Plains, N.Y. and died June 23, 1960 of a heart ailment at St. Agnes Hospital there at the age of 80. Digney graduated from Yale in 1903 and from the New York Law School in 1905. He practiced law in New York and White Plains and had been president of the White Plains Board of Education and a drafter of its City Charter. He is survived by his widow, Lillian and by a sister, Mrs. Timothy A. Leary. **WILLIAM MORRIS HOUGHTON**, editor and author, died December 27, 1960 at his home, Woodland Avenue, South Plainfield, N.J., also of a heart ailment at the age of 78. After Andover, Bill "attended" Harvard, Yale and Bowdoin, receiving his B.A. from the last mentioned, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He had served on the N.Y. *Herald Tribune* as a reporter, feature and editorial writer, as editor of *Leslie's Weekly*, associate editor of

*Judge Magazine* and on the editorial staff of the *Literary Digest*. He is survived by his widow, the former Louise Miner, mother of Joshua Miner, the school's Admissions Office by a son William Pringle Houghton; a daughter, Mrs. Lessing L. Engelking; and two stepdaughters. Your Secretary has been in telephoned communications with **DR. TASKE HOWARD** and also with **H. MITCHELL WALLACE**, and **CHARLES W. LITTLEFIELD** (our Class Agent for collecting funds all of whom are taking things a bit easy these days, as is your Secretary, whose records show 22 living members of '99 and who would be delighted to receive letters from all of them.

## 1901

60TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

## 1903

LUCIAN T. WILCOX, Until May 1st P.O. Box #241, Fairhope, Ala. then until about Nov. 1-1400 Second Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Our classmate **LYMAN B. KIRKPATRICK** usually known as just "Kirk" sends in word with a contribution to the Alumni Fund that he has been at work in one of the large Washington, D.C. real estate offices, Shannon & Lucas Co. since 1953 and thoroughly enjoys it. Also deposes and says further that "Come February next I'll be 80 years old!" Let's all write him a few words of congratulation. One of the sprightliest members of the class, he deserves it. His address is 3358 Martha Custis Drive, Alexandria, Va. **LAWRENCE G. WEAVER, P.A.** '04 of Chicago, and for a time a member of our class, recently wrote from Palo Alto, Calif. to "Secretary of P.A. 1903" at Andover, a letter which the Alumni Sec'y Office forwarded to me. He was on his way to visit **FRED G. BECKER**, in southern California with whom he had been in the same room in grammar school in Chicago before coming to Andover. He also mentioned a most enjoyable visit with another '04 classmate at Kansas City while en route west, and spoke appreciatively of renewing friendships of school and college days long ago. He did not ask for anything but I surmised that he would appreciate having the names and addresses of '03 men on the West Coast and sent them with my reply. Have just had a letter of acknowledgement. Says he phoned **SAM MORSE** from Carmel but found him dated up, directors meeting, etc., so did not get to see him. He had seen Freddie Becker before getting my letter, and hoped to see **HERVEY BATES PERRIN** while out there. Expects to return to Chicago in the spring, and then next fall relocate in California and engage in the "art objects and picture business" there to "keep from growing stale." While en route south from Cedar Rapids last December, my house trailer home and office was bumped from the rear and shoved around by a Mississippian in a 1960 Ford who did not see it in the dusk of twilight in time to



slow down and avoid a collision. Fortunately there were no personal injuries, and the Ford was wrecked worse than the trailer, but the interior of the latter was and is a mess, unfit for occupancy as a dwelling or office until after extensive factory repairs or rebuilding, and severely handicapping my functioning as a secretary. Have only partly "dug out" some personal effects, and the "office" looks like the waste paper bin of a large office building. No reply cards sent out for news for this issue of the BULLETIN, but hope to do so for the spring issue. So long.

## 1904

CHAUNCEY B. GARVER, 20 Exchange Place, New York 5, N.Y.

In reply to his letters about the Alumni Fund, written as Class Agent, your Secretary has heard briefly from a number of classmates. *R. K. FLETCHER* is still active and says he manages to put in an eight hour day six days a week, but his legs are not what they were on the P.A. track. He has been painting a few portraits and doing architectural rendering for a number of architects. Fletch's address is 34 Annawan Road, Waban 68, Mass. Reverend *WILLISTON M. FORD*, whose address is 265 Buckingham Way, San Francisco 27, Cal., is publishing a novel entitled "Grail." This is the second novel that Will Ford has written and had published in the last few years. The first one was entitled "Quest." *SYD FRISSELL* is now living in Washington, having given up his home in Falls Church, Va., several years ago. He has a heart condition which requires him to be pretty close to his doctor. He is receiving good care and is still able to make occasional trips to Virginia for quail shooting. Syd's address is 1911 R Street N.W., Washington 9, D.C. *JAMES L. HALL* sent in a brochure about his business, in which he continues to be active. His company has constructed most of the seats for many large athletic stadia in various parts of the country, particularly in the west. Jim can be addressed at 1042 Mills Building, San Francisco 4, Calif. *JACK JORDAN* still lives in Norwell, Mass. He sends his greetings to the class. Your Secretary received word that *WALTER LOVE*, who lived in Hawaii, died on July 3, 1960. *ROS OTHEMAN* has been living for the past two years in Dover Plains, N.Y. He has been laid up with the effects of a stroke, but is slowly getting better. He writes that he enjoys hearing from the Class Agent but has not heard from any other classmates and that "as time goes on the old school seems to become dearer to me." *LOUIS PORTEOUS*'s son, L. Robert Porteous, Jr., writes that his father has had two heart attacks since Labor Day, one on September 8 and the other on October 22. He has been in the Maine Medical Center and is in good spirits. He hoped to be able to go to Pinehurst before Christmas for the winter. He would enjoy hearing from any of his old friends. Louis' mailing address is: 522 Congress St., Portland, Maine. *ROGER SHERMAN*, whose address is 290 El Monte Avenue, Los Altos, Cal., apparently still does a consid-

erable amount of traveling. He sent a postcard from an attractive resort town, but no other news. *JIM WILLIAMS* writes that, after living in a wide range of places all the way from Glastonbury, Conn., to Changsha, China, and back to Andover and Cal., he is now settled in Guilford, Conn., in a small house on a village street, where he and his wife have nice neighbors and a Yankee environment "just right for age 75."

## 1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N.Y.

### 55TH REUNION JUNE 9-10-11

Dates are set for our 55th reunion: they are Friday, June 9th, Saturday the 10th, and Sunday the 11th. You will hear more on this from me later. Preliminary information is that there will be a reception for 1906 Friday afternoon, dinner at the Commons and a gathering of all alumni and faculty in the evening. Saturday morning there will be a program in George Washington Hall, the Alumni Luncheon at noon, the Alumni baseball game in the afternoon, and the class reunion dinner Saturday evening. All wives are cordially invited. *ARTHUR (BUTTS) MERRITT* spent October in Florida with his daughter and her family. While there he visited numerous friends. Back home he—like many others in this part of the country—has had plenty of snow, and big family gatherings at Christmas and New Year parties. Butts says he is in the best of health and hopes to see a lot of 19-sixers in Andover next June. *ERWIN A. (SAM) MORSE* flew east December 14th, to attend his brother's 70th birthday in New London. It was his first time east in 25 years. He says it was too cold, so he went back home to California on the 20th. Listen Sam, don't let December weather keep you away from Andover in June.

## 1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

Now that the holidays are over everyone settles back to a more normal life. It is wonderful to hear from so many classmates, and I just want to thank you all for your cards. *BIDGE MITCHELL* lost his wife sometime last year and is living alone in Alexandria, Va. He has retired and like the rest of us is trying to make a dollar do the work of two. *HOYT MOSES* is retired but keeps active in San Antonio, Texas. *VIC KYLBERG* writes that he is active in a social organization for retired men called "The Old Guard of Summit, N.J." This type of organization is increasing all over. There is one in Essex, Conn. called the "Retreats." Mrs. Kylberg was recently made Federation Secretary of the Maplewood Women's Clubs. *CHARLIE WATERMAN* threatens to retire but still holds the reins at Draper Sears in Boston. *TED REED* sent an

unusual card from Winter Park, Fla. showing Santa Claus with his pack making his rounds in a motor boat. *CLIF CLOUGH* makes his home in Atlantic City. *HOWARD* and Bernice *DUNHAM* enjoy life in Hanover, N.H. where he taught for a good many years at Dartmouth College. *FLETCHER* and *Misty MARSH* hope we won't have to wait for our 55th before we all get together again, but that is not so far off—1962. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. *ROBINSON* in the loss of her husband *LLOYD*. He died quite unexpectedly last Dec. 21st. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter. At long last *BILL PIGOTT* has broken his silence. He writes from Pebble Beach, Calif. that though retired from the Army, he still gives the orders (to the gardener) and feels he is fortunate to have held on to his one and only wife for 40 years. In the past year he has seen *FRED DALY*, *LAURIE MORRISON* and *CHARLIE HICKOX*. The latter, our champion Alumni Fund Agent, has done a grand job. Just look at the figures of the Fund in the BULLETIN. Let's all get behind this year.

## 1908

JOSEPH S. KIMBALL, 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

*JIM VAN DEMARK* pitches for the world famed Kids & Kubs, 'Three Quarter Century Softball Club, Inc., which will open its thirty-first season at St. Petersburg, Fla. All players are over 75 years of age in this softball league. They play before a gallery of over 5000. Jim after leaving Andover pitched for some great Greenwich teams and beat the New York Giants in an exhibition game 10 to 6. Ponce de Leon sought in vain for what Jim found, "The fountain of youth." *EDGAR W. FREEMAN* is working in the Contract administration for the U.S. Air Force. Ed reports that he has been happily married to the same wife for thirty-eight years. They have four married children and seven unmarried grandchildren. He sees Howard York quite often in Philadelphia. *ORVILLE R. DUNN* sends seasons best wishes to all the classmates. Orv enjoys his goose hunting in Labrador. *REG FULLERTON* after thirty-six years with the Bankers Trust in New York has been kept busy as director of several corporations. In the winter he plays golf at Carmel, California and in the summer at Watch Hill, Rhode Island. His son Reg Jr. is with the Bankers Trust. His daughter has two children age 3½ and 1½. She lives in Wilmington, Delaware where her lawyer husband works for DuPont. Reg meets up with his former Andover classmates at the various clubs and says "if possible we are all more enthusiastic than ever about Andover." *C. R. FENTON* is now retired and enjoys fishing and hunting. His two sons are married and he is blessed with eleven grandchildren. *LAURENCE EVANS DREW* of 500 No. Chestnut Road, Swarthmore, Pa. is also retired. During World War II Laurence was a consultant for both War Production Board and War Assets Corporation. He is looking forward to attending his 50th reunion at the University of Maine where in 1911 he was Class President.

GEORGE A. COWEE who for 28 years was V. P. of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. where among other accomplishments he was the inventor of the Universal Superseded Suretyship Rider has recently had published by the Vantage Press of New York City a book entitled "The ups and downs of Common Stocks." This is the fifth book written by George on insurance subjects.

## 1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

FRANK KLINGBEIL is enjoying a busy retirement, with his activities in the Kiwanis Club, church, citrus-growing, golf and fishing, along with 10 grandchildren and a 40th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day. He toured Europe by Auto for 5 months last summer. BAX LANIUS' son, who has served in the Foreign Service of the State Department for 10 years over a good part of Europe and also in South Africa, has been delegated by the Department to take a year of study in economics at Yale. Bax recently visited New Haven and naturally ran into LENNY BURDETT, in as fine fettle as usual. HERB and Mrs. PICKETT have resigned as superintendents of the Fynmere Presbyterian Home in Cooperstown, N.Y.—the old Cooper family home presented by a late member of the family to provide for retired "servants of the church."

## 1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place, South, New York 22, N.Y.

We men who are the heads of families have had a pretty rough experience in the year that has just passed. During the period of the Quiz Shows, we all developed a terrific inferiority complex because there were many questions that we should have known because of our superior education and world-wide experience which others apparently answered with ease. Fortunately, the whole thing blew up as a fraud and we were exonerated. Then there was that story about the dancer who was supposed to have made two million dollars in the stock market but after all, didn't. For a long time we were on the defensive with all those friends who looked to us for advice through the years. Here again, we were saved by the bell and our prestige has again risen in our family circle and social group but these were trying times. Speaking of investment counsel, our good friend and classmate, HOWARD WORTHAM was instrumental in setting up an educational fund known as the Trainer-Wortham Educational Fund. This was organized in 1959 primarily to aid in the education of students interested in finance and especially in the field of investment counsel. The basic qualifications of integrity, application and teamwork, inculcated by Andover, qualifies our school for the enclosed contribution. W. G. MELHORN of Hanover, Penna., who very sensibly retired, is playing golf every day the sun shines. Naturally, his greatest pleasure is

being permitted to associate and help his five grandchildren who each in turn is growing towards maturity. JIM GIFFORD, who first intended to be with us at our 50th Reunion but at the last minute declined, tells us that he went to Europe and had a wonderful trip particularly in Greece. As I recall, he told me he was going to the wedding of one of his nephews. Jim is retiring as a professor at Columbia Law School in June but has planned his life so that he can act as arbitrator in labor disputes which in itself is a full time job and for which Jim is well qualified. EMMETT O'BRIEN, who is the State Director of Vocational Services, was honored on November 10th by the State Board of Education. The citation besides placing his dedication and inspiring leadership states that Emmett has "made an outstanding contribution to the economy of the State." Emmett has had a very rough time since we saw him at Andover last June being forced to spend several months in the hospital for a spinal disc operation which I am told is extremely painful and very tedious for the patient to recover from. He recently received a degree from the Future Farmers of America declaring him to be an honorary American Farmer. I was pleased to hear from CHARLIE ARNOLD that his lovely daughter, Pat, who acted as hostess at his home when he so graciously entertained us during the Reunion, is spending the Winter with him. They are planning a European trip for the late Summer or Fall. His son, Bill—P.A. 1940, is working in London and naturally they are both anxious to see Charlie's three grandchildren who are growing up in that wonderful city. Thanks for your invitation, Charlie, I will let you know when we are coming up to Andover next. I hope you and your daughter will enjoy England as much as we did last summer. I recommend a short motor trip through the Cotswolds. GEORGE WALLACE, who certainly would qualify as one of the 10 best dressed men in America, as you know, is also the owner of the Fitchburg Paper Company but I sincerely suspect that the greatest amount of pleasure he gets is running his very magnificent model farm and developing his growing business of Cornish Hens. I am convinced this will be a very successful operation in view of the gourmet quality of all the birds that he sells. Have heard from time to time from the President of our Board of Trustees and our own classmate, HENRY HOBSON. I suppose he and his lovely wife have settled down peaceably in Glendale, Ohio since his thrilling experiences in Europe. Henry is always quietly working for Andover and I am also told for his University Alma Mater—Yale. I was in Buffalo last week and although I did not see him, I had a pleasant chat with PAUL GEARHART. He promised to write me a few lines about his activities of last summer and his family but, as we have approached the deadline, I have not heard from him. I would like to report that he is in good health and I know he is still active in business as I reached him at his office. About 4 weeks ago there was a full column on the obituary page of the *New York Times* regarding the life and activities of one

of our Classmates, NEGLEY FARSON, who has been living in England for 45 years. Apparently, he, after giving up newspaper work became a writer with a real poetic flair. I spoke to him myself and he had just come out of the hospital because of an illness and could not come up to visit me in London when we were there. He evidently left a very fine memory in his adopted land, particularly in the literary circles where his works were highly praised. BILL NUTE was kind enough to advise me of his son, Bill, Jr.'s—P.A. '33, recent activities. After going to Teheran and Pakistan in preparation for a Pediatric Social Welfare Conference in May, under the auspices of CENTO, he had received a grant to visit such Pediatric Clinics in the Near and Far East from the Rockefeller Foundation. As he is due in this country of furlough this year he will probably come via the west coast and his Dad will be able to see him. He may also get a chance to visit his sister in Japan on the way. Again I appeal to those of you who have not been in touch with me in the past year, because it is exactly a year ago next month that I took the job of being Class Secretary. All of us are at the age where if the means permit, we could retire; but that does not mean that we have to cut ourselves off from the world around us; from our past friendships and memories. I can assure you that the 37 men who came to Andover last year had hardly seen any of the other members of our group in nearly 50 years. A whole new line of thought and a whole new line of interests, I am convinced, were engendered during this meeting. Why not break the silence and let me hear from you?

## 1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P.O. Box 456, Newark Del.

Our class was represented at the Cocktail Dance held in the Starlight Room of the Waldorf Astoria last November 29th, JOHN REILLY, NOYES REYNOLDS, "CHET" WALRADT, GEORGE KOCH, ROGER WAINWRIGHT and your Secretary. Before the party, some of us met with John, who had kindly agreed to be Chairman of our Fiftieth Reunion Committee, to discuss plans for that event. No doubt you will have heard from him by the time this reaches you, and had a preliminary notice from the Alumni Office. Let's make this the best 50th Reunion ever. "TURNER" MORSE wrote that there was an Andover Luncheon in Washington recently but he was unable to attend, so could not say whether there were any 1911 men present. A nice letter from HAROLD FITZGIBBONS adds his name to the list of those who expect to be on hand for our Reunion in Andover next June. I hope you will plan to be there also.

## 1912

LUCIUS T. HILL, 19 Congress St., Boston 9 Mass.

We report with deep regret the deaths of



JOHN H. MacMILLAN, JR., December 23, and WINTHROP H. SMITH, January 16, 1961. Not previously reported in these notes, HERBERT P. CARTER died February 2, 1956 . . . From San Antonio, Texas, GEORGE OWNS writes "I have been retired over two years. About two months after that I fell and broke my hip. However, I am now able to get around all right." . . . TOMMY TOMPKINS of New York, "After leaving the New York Racing Association, I opened my own office and act as Financial Consultant for various corporations. The work, while not exacting, keeps me as busy as I've ever been. On occasion I see NIG DONALDSON ('11), AL OYCE ('11), and DICK ENGLISH ('11). They all seem to be hitting on six cylinders." PLINY STEWART, please note) . . . BRAD FULLERTON, Great Falls, Virginia, "Still plugging along as a consultant economist, and hoping to retire in the not too distant future." in the Curling Rink at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., the following have been observed waving brooms and, of course, making the crucial shots: STORER BALDWIN '17, LUNK BARKER '13, EARNEST DUSTAN '10, BILL KING '14, JULIAN LEONARD '14, GORDON MARSHALL '18, GEORGE ROWLAND '29, JIM SELDEN '12, SUMNER SMITH '08, PRESTON STEPHENSON '17, and the writer of this sheet, '12. . . We talked with CHARLEY HYDE while he was in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, a while back, having some portion of his insides taken away. He has retired, moved to Florida permanently, and lives at 570 East 5th St., Pompano Beach. . . . WELLS RITCH, Port Jefferson, L.I., "Not having any children or grandchildren, nor having traveled very extensively, I have not previously contributed to the class Notes. I am actively practicing law in Port Jefferson and am thoroughly enjoying it. . . . It may be of interest to some of the members of the class to learn that I live two or three blocks from my office and that I was born where I still reside. I would like to see any of the members of the class who are in this area." . . . HARRY MIDDLEBROOK, Largo, Fla., "I went to my 45th reunion at New Haven last spring and visited with several fellows of Andover 1912; among them RED BRANN, BILL HARMON, KIL IRWIN (whose death was reported in the last bulletin), BILL LYNCH and CHUCK MARSHALL. If circumstances permit, I hope to get to Andover in 1962 for the 50th reunion. On the personal front I was retired from Reynolds Mining Corporation, the mining arm of Reynolds Metals Company, on December 31, 1957, and my wife and I moved from Arkansas down here to live. We have three children, one girl, Sue Bonney, married and the mother of three boys, now living in Tacoma, Washington; also twins, one a girl, single and chief hostess of Capital Airlines at Minneapolis, and the other a boy, married and the father of one very young girl. He is presently managing a hotel, the Seascape at Ocean City, Maryland. A group of about forty (including wives) of Andover grads got together here for a dinner last year on the evening of the Andover-

Exeter game and I hope we will have a repeat this year." . . . We learn from Mrs. JOHN COOKE, Marshfield, Mass., that John is not too well and retired from his dental practice several years ago. The Cookes have a grandson at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., where there is a lot of sailing—probably the deciding factor taking him there. . . . We hear, via his office, that ADAM GIMBEL, New York City, is in Jamaica on vacation. He continues as President of Saks Fifth Avenue, where our wives spend money on clothes. . . . LEV LAWRASON, Pasadena, Calif., "Spent Christmas with my daughter in San Diego where we had perfect weather. I was thinking about you people in New England. Still hope to be back in 1962 for our 50th reunion." . . . HEN SHEPARD, West Newton, Mass., "I am still active as a Manufacturer's Representative and covered over 30,000 miles last year calling on my customers—am now thinking seriously of calling it a day and joining the increasing number of classmates who are "unemployed."—Vital statistics are that all three of my children are now married, with a total of four grandchildren and a fifth expected any day. I am making slow progress on the 1910 Cadillac, as everything I have taken apart has had to be rebuilt. It has been the hardest restoration I have tackled so far. It took me six months to find a replacement cylinder; after two years I was able to get an original radiator cap from down in Texas." (Those who come back for our 50th are practically guaranteed a ride in the aforesaid machine if Henry gets it finished.) . . . ED ROSENER, New York City, not reported for a very long time, "I am still active in the 'Street' as a broker where I've been for 45 years." . . . BILL CLARKE from Tenafly, N.J., Vice President and Chief Engineer, American Associated Consultants, New York City, "Am about to retire and perhaps move up to my place on Cape Cod where the fishing is good—daughter, son, and five grandchildren. From New Haven, Edmund Ocumpaugh writes, 'retired, very busy and still happily married for forty-three anniversaries.' Melville Sternberger in Memphis, 'I am always pleased to receive the BULLETIN, to know just how Andover comes out in athletics.' Saw RED BRANN, BILL HARMON, BILL LYNCH, CHUCK MARSHALL, HARRY MIDDLEBROOK, CHUCK MEAD, GEORGE NETTLETON, KIL IRWIN, and BOB ALVORD ('11), all at our 45th in New Haven in June." (That must have been a great foregathering. Here's hoping we can do as well in 1962) . . . We are eternally grateful to all you good friends who keep sending in news to keep these notes alive. We're mighty anxious to see what you look like after x number of years. Could you indulge us by planning now to show up in June, 1962? If your letters are not acknowledged, it is because our secretarial help is limited and our hand not as steady as formerly. Will try to do better. . . . The National Bank in a small city sent flowers recently to the management of the local Savings Bank congratulating that institution on the opening of its new facilities; but, unfortunately, the card with the flowers read "Deepest sympathy."

Later, the florist frantically called the Bank to apologize—what really worried him, he said, was the other bouquet intended for a funeral, which carried the message, "Congratulations on your new location." . . . Awwwwwrrr! . . . Written January 17.

## 1913

DAVID C. HALE, 1814 Magnolia Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

Correction to Andover BULLETIN, Autumn 1960: The BULLETIN erroneously stated that FRANKLIN RUSSELL is building a new home in Ashville, N.C. Franklin is building a new home in Jacksonville, Fla. It is JIM SLOANE who is building in Ashville, N.C. and Jim's name was omitted completely. Following a year in Europe, the HOWARD BALDWINs returned to Old Greenwich, Conn. They lived for nine months in Palama-Mallorca and recommend it for beauty and economy. FRED BLACKALL has been elected Chairman of the Board, Treasurer and Chief Executive Officer of The Taft-Pierce Mfg. Co., Woonsocket, R.I., of which he was formerly President and Treasurer. His son, F. Steele Blackall, III, P.A. '42, who was formerly Executive Vice President, has succeeded him as President. CALVIN and Mrs. BURNES announced the marriage of their daughter, Mardi, to Mr. Alan Benjamine Spurney, on November 6, 1960. The couple are living in Zurich, Switzerland. HENRY CLUNE's fifth novel and eighth book, "Six O'Clock Casual," was published by the Macmillan Co., which has been handling his fiction since "By His Own Hand," in 1951. The DON DICKERMANs dropped anchor at their permanent winter home, "Anchordown," Box 488, RFD 1, Casey Key, Nokomis, Fla. Constant application to deer hunting and patience beyond the call of duty rewarded Col. DICK GREENE last fall with a fine buck which he brought down at thirty yards. Dick had been roosting in a tree for many weary hours for his prize. At Orlando, Florida, Col. BILL HIGGINS devotes much time to his two granddaughters age 9 and 11. He is an ardent horseman, too, and instructs in riding and jumping.

## 1915

FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR., Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

Would like the present address of JOHN L. APPLEBY. JOHN BRESSLER is one of the Board Members of Wayne State Teachers College which administers to 4 colleges in Nebraska. WAYNE CHEEVER writes: "Play bridge occasionally with John Cowles who is also a Naples, Fla. resident. Retired 1958 as Vice President of Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company and Lynn Mutual Life Insurance Company. Winter in Naples and summer in Kennebunkport has cut out women and song." JOHN COWLES writes from Naples, Fla. that domestic life is tranquil, that the only changes with him are "the color of hair and number of teeth." FRED CRANE writes that his daughter, Pamela Walker, and her 4



ALUMNI TEA DANCE GET TOGETHER, NEW YORK, DECEMBER



Headmaster and Mrs. Kemper receiving.

children are visiting the Cranes for 2 months on a change of duty in the State Department from Athens, Greece to Samatra, Africa. Fred now has 11 grandchildren, working on the Andover Program Building Committee and is still skiing, now teaching his grandchildren. **GEORGE FLYNN** was sorry to miss the Re-

union last June but will surely be on hand for the next one. **EDWARD GOOD** writes from Flushing, N.Y.: "How do you like the enclosed brood. Eight of them—3 girls and 5 boys. The oldest granddaughter is 17 with the youngest her brother 3 years old. I am now lengthening subway platforms on the Lexing-

ton Avenue Subway. A two year job and may be my last. I am past 66 and should take easy—but the wife says no. She can't see how I could sit and retire. She is one grand person and keeps me going. Went to Canada last May and passed through your town. Wanted to take the Maine Turnpike built by a friend of mine. Went to Quebec for a trip." **BILL KIRKLAND** writes from Houston, Texas: "Being the only local member of the glorious Class of 1915 I run across little news that deserves mention in your column. None of our classmates has recently made a pilgrimage to the province here—not even **SYD THAYER** whose daughter and grandchildren we hold as hostages. If you want me to talk about myself there is nothing new except that I am Chairman of a County Park Board that with revenue bonds hopes to finance and build a covered stadium for football and baseball, and it must be ready for Houston's entry into the National League in the spring of 1962. The job calls for a mathematician and not a banker." **VANCE LIKINS** writes: "Certainly enjoyed being with you and all the boys at the 45th. Pleasant memories many years! Vance and Marty would be glad to have any members of **THE CLASS** visit them in Florida. **NORM MacDONALD** lives at 840 N. Florida, DeLand, Florida writes: "I took a 12,000 mile trip from Florida to California, to Yellowstone Park, Lake Louise, Winnipeg and the Great Lakes Trip to Toronto. Expecting another grandchild end of December. Happy at Stetson University work. We attended both Andover and Yale reunions last year and hope to do same this year—in Florida that is." **PETER McHUGH** writes: "You ha-



fine looking boys. You must have a beautiful wife. I am still lolling in the sun. My only activities are reading, growing roses and trying to train a temperamental poodle who looks and acts like Stub Early. I'm getting a little old and decrepit for reunions but I hope to come to the next one." **JACK STEVENS** was the chosen man of the year in his phase of the clothing industry. **SEYMOUR STRECKER** writes: "My two daughters are somewhat older and married. One lives in Pacific Palisades, California with her husband and three sons, ranging in age from 12 to 8. The other daughter lives in Racine, Wisconsin with her husband and two children, two girls and a boy, ages 11 to 13." **DALE WARREN** is with Houghton-Mifflin. In addition to editorial work with them he has had a number of articles appearing in "Saturday Review," "Wine and Food," "Horticulture," "Opera News," "High Fidelity" and "American Record Guide." We regret very much to report that **NEHMI WINTON** passed away recently. Nehmi was a very loyal member of THE CLASS. Mrs. Winton's address is: Duxbury, Mass. Tom Ashley, representing the Class of 1916 at the request of his executive committee and board of Directors and majority of classmates, has invited all the members of THE CLASS of 1915 to their Reunion in June. Mrs. Dot RLY writes: "International Paper requested 'UD' to return—so he has been hitting pavements for two months. Expect him to arrive here December 20th with our three grandchildren. Their mother passed on, last week, 36 years old. A four year battle with cancer. I returned to open the house and send 'Franky and Johnny' in the mail. Best wishes and now you know where the elusive 'UD' is hanging his hat."

## 1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 581 Boylston St., Boston Mass.

45TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

When you read these brief class notes, around the first of March, I hope that the dates June 9-10-11 have been circled on your apartment calendar. These dates are not only important to you, but they also concern your life as she is invited to spend these few June days with you, meeting old friends and visiting present Andover at our 45th (count 'em) reunion. Your first official notice about our class will be in the mail March 15th. Plans are to be formulated for housing arrangements, meals, and all the other details to accommodate the reuniting alumni, so the committee asks your help in returning your acceptances as early as possible. Follow-up notices will be sent for procrastinators—and this costs money—so how about a little cooperation from you to insure a smoothly running get-together with "guys and dolls" and be sure you will want to meet. Once again, the "them dates"—June 9-10-11—and look

for your first reunion notice. The Winchester Hospital board recently honored **GILBERT H. HOOD, JR.**, board member for more than 10 years, with an illuminated scroll in recognition of his continued and untiring efforts in behalf of the hospital. Hood has served as board vice president for four years, president for six years and on several committees and recently headed the hospital's successful fund drive. Names make news, but in this instance I can't use them. However, a little bird "done tole me" that there were several men in our class that contributed very handsomely to the Andover Program and/or Alumni Fund. Your donations, together with those from all the rest of us little fellas, have gone toward making our Phillips Academy a place of which everyone can be mighty proud. I'm off to the Keys in Florida, but will look forward to your many acceptances to attend our 45th Reunion, on my return in April.

Had the pleasure of being invited by Frank Hartley (1915 Class Secretary) to have lunch with him and **TOM FITZGERALD**, and it was certainly an experience to be shown Tom's invitation to the Inaugural Ball. These invitations, with notice of the different affairs, came in a large envelope addressed in scroll, Registered Mail at 78 cents per invitation. Tom and his wife, Bunny, are taking in all of the different affairs which include dinners, balls, cocktail parties, buffet luncheons, with transportation in White House cars to and from the different functions and, of course, including the \$100.00 dinner. The question arose as to how Tom would address his nephew. Would it be, "Hi, Jack," "Hello Nephew," "How do you do, Mr. President?" Oh well, if you were the Uncle of the President, how would you address him?

## 1917

C. H. BRADLEY, 4044 North Pennsylvania, Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Last May your secretary received a thoughtful note from **DAN PINKHAM**—who said, "... I hope you won't feel too worn out after the first few disappointments—it's a real tooth-pulling job that you have to get material for a newsletter." His words were truly wise, because in November **EARLE LANCASTER** sent each of us a return envelope and request to bring our activities up to date. The result—not one response! At this writing there is almost a complete void for the Class notes of 1917. We received word on November 25, 1960, of the death of **ROBERT H. IRVINE** who died in December, 1959. His home was Winnetka, Ill., also **WILLIAM B. MARTIN** died in Westport, Conn., on July 31, 1960. **BOB KNOWLES**, who has been with the Shell Oil Company for many years called about a month ago, to make a report on his whereabouts. He has one son at Lenox School and another at South Kent, his two older daughters are married and he boasts of eight grandchildren, in addition he has a third daughter in Garland Junior College in Boston. Bob was a member of our class only a short time, because he went overseas with the Ambulance

Unit shortly after he arrived at Andover. **JAMES S. PICKERING** after thirty frustrating years in business is enjoying life giving thirty lectures per month at the Hayden Planetarium. He was recently made a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society—has published two books and is working on his third. **ARTHUR L. JONES** reports an enjoyable 12,000-mile automobile trip which included a visit with his daughter and five grandchildren in Yuba City, Cal. **LLOYD A. KAYSER** may justly point with pride to the many successful notices and showings accorded the paintings of his wife **B. ARNOLD KAYSER**. **NEWELL C. SMITH** reports happy married life but no children—his business is real estate. **ALDEN VAN CAMPEN** still occupies his time operating a building materials' establishment in Corning, N.Y. "I look at human thinking as being susceptible to infection. There are 'thought viruses' that attack and weaken thinking just as there are germs that lay us low with colds, or malaria, or smallpox. And to me, simply because the majority of the earth's people may think a certain way, does not mean that this is healthy thinking; collectivism has infested the thinking of tremendous numbers of people including many in America.—Let us tell our people that we must make our choice between economy and liberty or public debt and servility. Let us tell our people that our government must stop spending so much money and wasting the fruit of our labor." These words from a speech **BILL RUSSELL** gave in Paris before the International Apartment Owners Convention. Your secretary has just returned from the airport where he bid good-bye to **KIT**, his sixteen-year-old daughter, who is returning to Chatham Hall, in Chatham, Va., where she is a junior. Send in some news on yourself or there won't be any notes in the next issue!!

## 1919

C. FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

Fortunately there are a few who have returned the cards giving us some information that we can list here. Many thanks to you who have. **CHARLES JONES** writes that there has been no change in his domestic status. He has two children—Charles and Leslie—and he is a manufacturer of Bostonian Shoes. **VINCENT LINN** tells us that he retired from active business as of January 1, and that from now on he will devote his time to managing his farm. He is leaving by motor for Mexico on January 16 with Mrs. Linn and friends, and will return around the end of March. **SIDNEY STEVENS**, for whom the last address that we had was New York, sent us a card telling us that he has moved to sunny California, where his address is 174 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. **BENJAMIN HUISKAMP** states that he is still practicing law in Madison, Wisc., and is living at the same address—29 Cambridge Road, Madison 4. He says that he will be glad to see any of the Class when they are out his way. From outside sources we have heard that **B. P. L. CARDEN** has had another article pub-

lished in the *Eastern Underwriter* of December, 1960. After attending Phillips Academy he went on to West Point, and he is a graduate of several U.S. Army schools throughout the country. He has been General Adjuster for the National Board of Fire Underwriters since 1954. Your SECRETARY is going to Florida around the middle of March for a few rounds of golf, but unfortunately too late to miss all the snow and ice here.

## 1920

J. W. LUCAS, JR., 501 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

So we've reached another new year. Which leads me to paraphrase that warning on the dime store's little desk tombstone to read—*Don't "RELAX! (IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!)"* w/parens and second bang inserted. According to our usual custom of deviating from alphabetical order for especially appropriate messages, herewith we have OTIS JACKSON's comment. "A source of great concern to my Wyoming fishing friends is that fishing has become less good since more people began fishing here. They are convinced that something should be done to keep down the population! They are also against the expansion of anything in Wyoming which would increase business and industry and bring more people here. Naturally, they are college professors and therefore egg-heads! But maybe they have something." (And this greeted me the day after our annual Isaac Walton League dinner!) If they don't, Otis, from what we hear from Washington, you better begin to take that fishing more seriously. MARTIN BOVEY has gone into motion picture production and has just completed *The Minneapolis Story*, a history of the old home town. Mart now lives in Chelmsford, Mass. and I wonder if he remembers riding out to Andover on the train from Boston in September, 1917 with a tow-haired prep mightily impressed to be conversing with a veteran back from France? Mart says that trout, partridge and woodcock will be his buddies, full time now. RALPH CHILDS last summer became Commodore, Merriconeag YC, So. Harpswell, Me. He is giving seven lectures this Feb.-Mar. at NYC's Museum of Natural History under the title, "Traveling the shores of the Mediterranean" and using colored slides he took while on his sabbatical from the Cooper Union. It's good to hear from a new name, that of MILT DEXTER, who writes he has transferred to a new company division in Radford, Va. and is no longer in Northampton, Mass. Guidance control motors for Polaris and other missiles is Milt's business. (I hope MD's example will stir up a whole raft of "sleepers" among you shrinking violets!). WARREN HEIDEL is a general partner, Putnam & Co., Hartford. Otherwise, his input indicates his sole claim to fame rests in having activated 12 grandchildren. (Not belittling you any, Warren, just trying to get across the idea that your classmates would all be more interested in something you did all by yourself.) The President and Treasurer of Dunwoody Industrial Institute writes from Wayzata, Minn. that he is

president of his county's Community Chest and co-chairman of its United Fund Campaign. JOSEPH R. KINGMAN, JR. is his name. HARRY LEDYARD follows with "Why not again promote the dollar-a-year idea?" (Thanks, JRK, JR.; for a while I couldn't figure out what Harry was talking about!) Harry is pessimistic—but logical. He says, "Most of our troubles seem to be that Andover is harder to get into now, so sons and grandsons, being no brighter than we were, have to pick some other school. So-o-o, we have to support six or eight schools and colleges!" (Higher mathematics but most profound.) At this point let us diverge for a moment to GEORGE GALLAGHER's note of 10 Nov. in which he clearly states his present ambition is to become the first Alumni Fund agent in history to attain 100% participation. Harry, if we keep all our marbles in one pocket, namely Andover's, we can let the grandchildren fall where they may, w/ or w/o brains. You say it's easy for me, not having any, but I appeal to you on behalf of the grandfather of all schools—by all means, make it a dollar a year and let's crown one of our boys King Participant! Send in your buck today, that is, and keep your promise of "more later" no better than any of the others! If you want to surprise George at home, send it to his new address at 36 Barstow Road, Great Neck, L.I. JOE LUCAS reports an episode out of his Italian vacation. He always remembered one name at Andover well; that of Chew Liang Snidvongs, Class of 1919, who lived in Pemberton House in 1917. (How could I forget it?) Fancy me, then, on the Amalfi bus, seated next to a youthful Oriental just returning from a bankers' conference in Washington. His name? Why, Snidvongs, of course! And he assured me that every Snidvongs in Siam was a relation. (I hope CLS sees this before this banker shows up for a touch!) FRANK TALMAGE reports another Florida Alumni dinner for 10 Dec. last in St. Petersburg. Let's all credit Frank for the kind of Andover cement it takes to make a good school a better school! L. W. WILEY writes, "Have been trying to get the time to visit Andover. Hope it will be soon." (Why wait, Larry? Unload it here and now, in our visiting column. You'll never have as many of us all in one place in the next world.) And that is a *good thought* on which to wind this up, even if we weren't through the Ws anyway. Let us do this, however, upon an appropriate plane with the following recommendation—DON'T MISS Artists and Fishermen, one of over 25 traveling art exhibitions assembled from the Ford Times Collection of American Art. Thirty paintings by 10 artist/fishermen feature Henry E. McDaniel and Bill Moss. They're terrific! Get the schedule from the Art Director, Ford Motor Co. If this doesn't interest you, try on the following: *Son*: What is "college bred," Dad? *Dad*: It's made from the flour of youth and the dough of old age. (That's Georgie's contribution. She's my wife and she types this; so what would you do?) For next time, how would some of you like to match that story ED GREENE had last issue about the ending of WWI in Andover? What say, CHUB SEARLES? You have to admit you

all have your PA story and that it makes better reading than a nose count of your sons' grandsons. Let's see it! I want to build a whale of a big backlog of these, all edited by your OK.

## 1921

KEMPTON CLARK, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I.

40TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

(With profound apologies, and more than a blush of shame, the Editors of the BULLETIN are unhappy to report that the photograph of "jolly faces" of members of the class of 1921 referred to in this column seems to have been irretrievably astray somewhere between the office of the Alumni Secretary and the printer. We have striven hard but vainly to obtain a duplicate.)

The "jolly faces" you couldn't glance at in the last issue are here this time (I hope); the picture got "squeezed out in the composition room due to lack of space." May be a little thing because the closer we get to reunion the hotter the subject becomes! You will want more details anon; remember the dates of 9-10-11: "The Peak of Andover Hill or Barstow." Among other things it will give you a chance to discuss with BART HAYES the proposed F.D.R. memorial in Washington, D.C. Bart is a member of the national jury which picked the design which currently is apparently the most controversial—to put it mildly. Speaking of Washington, JESS WILLARD graciously is passing a pass to "Informal luncheon at OCCIDENTAL RESTAURANT, Jan. 10, 1961 in honor of K. & J. Inauguration." See the card saying "Admit Bearer" got to read: "Imagine Charlie ate in New Haven as usual. FRANK MATHEWS, who lives in Olynx, Conn., Wash. is Chief of Medicine at Western State Hospital, Fort Steilacoom, which is a full-time proposition. His three older children (Charles, Steve, and Sylvia) have married in the last two years and Frank expects soon to be a grandfather. CLARENCE MORRISON, who lives in Andover, is already a grandfather three times, and his son-in-law, Richard G. May, was P.A. '48. HERM KOEHLER's mother grounded the old buzzard from before Thanksgiving, and didn't let him out of the hospital until Christmas. Herm is now home, and his activities curtailed, but it may have averted a "ticker" from causing real trouble. All good well, he'll be up at reunion in June, better than new. The Cleveland Twist Drill Co. has elected LOU LINCOLN to the board of directors. The Cleveland firm acquired Lou's Bay State & Die, of which Lou was Pres., back in 1940. A very fine picture of Lou appeared in the *Boston Traveler*, but you'll see a better one of him among the "jolly faces." Better yet, you can photo him yourself in Andover at reunion. —Ha! Now, the following is a crib from JOHN CHAMBERLAIN who has a style that our columnists wish were theirs: GEORGE DICKINSON



at a week this past summer directing 20  
s in a group skin-diving operation dedi-  
d to mapping the floor of Vineyard Sound,  
the coast of Martha's Vineyard. Since  
george (with his wife, Charlotte) runs the  
r Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies,  
ch he has described as something which  
vers anything the Dyers happen to be do-  
," we can't avoid jumping to the conclu-  
that skin-diving is an interdisciplinary  
ly. Another of George's "interdisciplinary"  
rations is a course of readings, conducted  
himself and his wife, in the events of  
rld War II. The aim of the readings, which  
open month to month to anyone within  
ch of the Dyers' home on Rural Route 2,  
v Hope, Bucks County, Pa., is to recall the  
at crises of 1940-45 in such a way as to  
o forestall the mistakes of the past. Sounds  
good discipline as well as "interdisciplin-  
" fun. The only flaw in the scheme would  
n to be that Bucks County is off bounds for  
rushchev, who is the one that needs  
george's interdisciplinary discipline. (end of  
te) Well, we won't invite K. to Andover  
une, but will bet you George and Charlotte  
be there! Both are in the "jolly faces" de-  
ment.

## 1922

MATTOCKS WHITE, 40 Broad St., Boston,  
ss.  
I. MANSFIELD HORNER who is chair-  
n of the board of United Aircraft Corpora-  
n has been elected to another 4-year term on  
Board of Trustees of Rensselaer Polytec.  
ong major companies in which Jack serves  
a director are the following; First National  
y Bank of New York, The Southern New  
land Telephone Company, The Travelers  
urance Company, The Hartford National  
k and Trust Company and The Hartford  
pital. HENRY F. HOWE, M.D. is medical  
miner for the Second Norfolk District,  
nber of the House of Delegates of the  
erican Medical Association and former  
nber of the Council of the Massachusetts  
torical Society. In addition he is an author  
note. His most recent book is "Massachu-  
s, There She Is—Behold Her." The title is  
en from Webster's "Reply to Hayne" speech  
vered in the Second January 26, 1830.  
PTAIN EDWARD G. MASON has retired  
n active duty with the Naval Air Force and  
ow in Washington, D.C. as Air Navigation  
cialist with the Air Force. H. GODFREY  
ILLIPPS, JR. writes that he ran into Ben  
ler on a plane trip from Rochester to Syra-  
e. GENE MATALENE is a partner in  
nblower & Weeks in the New York Office.  
ects to have Gene Jr. in Andover next Fall.  
MARTIN is Sales Manager, Raleigh Hotel,  
shington, D.C. His address in D.C. is 3040  
o Avenue, N.W. JAMES H. DURGIN was  
ried to Mrs. Jane Mayer in March, 1960.  
ret the delay in making this happy an-  
nouncement. RALPH MANNING CROWLEY,  
), was married (date unknown) to the  
ner Mary Bader Yost, Phoenixville, Pa.  
y are making their home on Riverside

Drive, New York City. Ralph is a psycho-  
analyst and a Fellow of the William Alanson  
White Institute of New York.

## 1923

MARSHALL L. POSEY, 9 West Beechcroft Road,  
Short Hills, N.J.

HARRY REMINGTON sends me a nice long  
letter, most of which is personal, but he does  
mention that his son, Dave, is a senior at  
Brown and is a starting member of the basket-  
ball team. Harry and his wife, Mary, are seeing  
as many games as possible and they were at  
Princeton in January. . . . Had lunch with  
BILL GAY at the Stock Exchange Luncheon  
Club. He tells me that LEW GORDON is still  
in the steel business but has moved to Oyster  
Bay, L.I. Bill says he gets quite a kick out of  
looking through the 1923 Pot Pourri and  
highly recommends it for entertainment. I am  
still looking for an extra copy of both the  
1923 and 1924 year book. . . . HEDLEY  
COOKE has had some success with his book  
"Israel, A Blessing and a Curse" in England  
but has been unable to find a publisher in this  
country. . . . AL LOOK was seen at a recep-  
tion at the U. N. last fall and I know he was  
active in the Westchester Andover Fund. . . .  
JOHN CORY sends word that he is a grand-  
father for the eighth time. John lives in Glen-  
coe, Ill. and is vice-president of Peters, Griffin,  
Woodward, Inc. . . . DICK DANA has  
formed a partnership called the Pee Dee Broad-  
casting Co. for operation of the radio station  
WDAR, Darlington, S.C. Dick's son, now fif-  
teen, is hoping to go to Andover this fall. . . .  
BILL ELLISON is based in Boston with his  
plant in Andover. He travels frequently to  
Nashville, Chicago, and St. Louis selling sole  
leather for his tanning plant. He is also in  
charge of labor negotiations. . . . BOB ANDER-  
SON reports that his older son, Bob Jr., P.A.  
'53, has been admitted to the Bar of the State  
of Connecticut. Last summer Judge Anderson  
opened the Admiralty Court by having the  
bailiff enter with a small wooden oar which  
was placed on the bench before him. This oar  
had been carved from a timber taken from the  
century-old whaleship "Charles W. Morgan,"  
made possible by the fact that Bob is a mem-  
ber of the Board of Trustees of the Marine  
Historical Association. The use of the oar is  
an old Anglo-Saxon court procedure and the  
U. S. District Court at New Haven is one of  
two in the country that has the symbolic oar  
for this purpose. . . . In December our daugh-  
ter, Ann, was married to Alfred L. Ferguson  
III, a Yale graduate, and now at the Yale Law  
School. No classmates showed up at the wed-  
ding but Ben Cutler and his boys performed  
nobly and the groom's father reports that,  
while at Yale, he roomed with various An-  
dover boys, namely, Charlie Stillman, Matt  
White, Ed Cottle, and Hoddy Cole.

## 1924

GARDNER BROWN, White, Weld & Co., 30 West  
Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

A note this morning from the Alumni Secre-

tary finds your Class Secretary about to leave  
for a short holiday in Jamaica. As is usually  
the case, the deadline for class notes is tomor-  
row. Since it has only been sixty days since I  
last furnished the Andover BULLETIN with  
three columns of notes, the present supply of  
what would be interesting is very limited. Here  
it is. JOE ROBERTS has thoughtfully written  
me about the Second Annual Cocktail Party  
"Andover Salutes the Ladies" which was again  
held on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf in  
New York on November 30th with BEN CUT-  
LER, '22 and his orchestra as the feature. 1924  
men there included JIM MEAD, BOB GRACE,  
CLARK WATSON, BOB REDPATH and, of  
course, JOE. Total attendance was 900 so there  
may have been more from '24 in the crowd.  
Evidently the enthusiasm generated had much  
to do with the Andover Program Drive going  
over the top before the year end. Incidentally,  
JOE has become associated with Drexel & Co.  
Most exciting news is that SPIKE SAUNDERS  
was married on Thanksgiving Day in Yonkers,  
N.Y. to Mrs. Margaret Murray Midgley. Con-  
gratulations to them both! BOB LAYTON is  
a General Surgeon in Dover, Delaware. He  
boasts of four children, three girls and a  
younger son who will go to Andover in 1962.  
Evidently he finds time from his practice be-  
cause he has fished all the way from Peru to  
Newfoundland. He particularly urges members  
of '24 to stop in and see him when they are in  
Delaware. He comments that his son was an  
All Star Little League 3rd Baseman. We can  
use him at Andover. PHIL LE COMPTE is  
also in the medical profession as a Pathologist  
at Faulkner Hospital in Boston and a member  
of the Harvard Medical School Faculty. He has  
three children, the eldest of whom has just  
entered Harvard. AL MASSEY moved from  
Cleveland to Durham, N.C. a year ago to be-  
come associated with Wright Machinery Divi-  
sion of Sperry Rand as Manager of Market  
Development. He writes that after 34 years of  
"no see" he has recently seen a great deal of  
his old roommate of Adams Hall, "DINTY"  
MOORE, who is still a topnotch tennis player.  
JACK LOCKETT, who is thinking more to the  
point than perhaps some of the rest of us, is  
making plans to retire in a year and live in  
Naples, Fla. He sent me an interesting article  
from the Atlanta Journal about FREL OWL  
who preceded us at Andover by a couple of  
years and whom some of us remember as a  
star on our baseball teams. Frel is now Super-  
intendent of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation  
north of Pocatello in Idaho, and has made a  
great success in that part of the country. Since  
the last Alumni BULLETIN, cards from the  
school report the deaths of TSU YUNG LEE  
in Hong Kong and CARL J. KOHLER in  
Kohler, Wisconsin. If any classmate has in-  
formation about these men, please send it in to  
me so we can put something more in the next  
Alumni BULLETIN. Last year many of you re-  
sponded to my inquiry for news about yourself  
or other classmates. Many thanks to you. I  
would like also to hear from you who over-  
looked writing me in 1960. The next deadline  
for news will be about May 15th.

## 1925

ALLEN KEEDY, 49 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

CLAUDE L. ALLEN, JR. is justly proud of his new Science Hall at Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine, and invites any wandering classmates to drop in and look at the bugs and the stars. . . . WINSLOW AMES and his wife recently investigated Russia, and were quite impressed by its "material accomplishment." He is all for bringing large numbers of "young people to USA from USSR in order to counteract bad propaganda." . . . RICHARD BERNHEIM is getting weary of producing leather in New York City, and already has a shack erected in the Cracker country of No. Georgia prepared to house his retirement. . . . CHARLES D. BRODHEAD has been upgraded to Acting Headmaster at the Darrow School, New Lebanon, N.Y. for 1960-'61. . . . GILBERT C. CHENEY of Swansea, Mass. (a suburb of Fall River) reports spreading his son out at Yale and Harvard Law, and receiving from a daughter two grandchildren. . . . C. TERRY COLLENS is still in the investment business in the "beanpot," which seems to make it possible for him to go gallivanting to Europe anytime he takes a notion. . . . BEN DORMAN has by all odds the best public relations staff of 1925, three of the boys reporting on his doings while he says not a word about himself. . . . Ben is Secretary of the Rexall Drug Co., and is Mr. Andover on the West Coast, and Mr. Harvard on the East. . . . BOB DOWNES got off a very entertaining letter from the Department of Athletics at the University of Miami. He's Varsity Track and Cross-Country Coach. His letter was replete with some nostalgic reminiscences as well as up-to-date doings of the more silent members of the Class. Bob signs off as "one of Fred Daly's muscle-men." . . . JOHN S. GRAETZER, JR. is now VP of C. L. La Roche Co.—Advertising at 575 Lexington Ave., New York City. . . . ALLEN KEEDY announces the dedication of a \$350,000 (1st unit) of the new First Congregational Church in Norwood, Mass. This is for Feb. 26th. Drop in any Sunday, 9:30 AM or 11:00 AM for a spiritual treat! . . . G. M. LASATER has always been a Texan. He reports 26 years of happy marriage, along with the production and distribution of Sweet Cream Butter. Gus has two boys who graduated from Princeton and are now going great guns in the Armed Services. . . . ART PARISIEN gave his whereabouts away at Christmas. His annual card was postmarked Pasadena, Cal., where we believe Art is in the wholesale baking business. . . . LOWELL PRATT is now Director of the Sport and Outdoor Book Division of Thomas Nelson and Sons, New York City. . . . H. BURT REITER bogged down in what he calls "the Shangri-La of the Western World" in Santa Monica, Cal., but promises to return to Andover when his son graduates in 1962. . . . HAROLD P. RICH of Buffalo, N.Y. reports "Big Summer": 2 twin grandchildren, one son entering Yale, and a daughter's wedding. That's tops in any league. . . . ROBERT S. WARD, according to Bob Downes, is Professor of English at Miami University, and is a "great football diagnosti-

cian." He knows what the opposing quarterback is going to do long before the opposing quarterback knows it. . . . JOHN S. WORTH is presently Metallurgical Engineer for Bethlehem Steel, for which he has worked ever since graduating from College.

## 1926

H. CARL SANDBERG, 26 Toll Gate Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

### 35TH REUNION

JUNE 9-10-11

Don't make any plans for mid June except those calling for a family trip back to Andover and the tremendous 35th Reunion. Full details will follow shortly in a separate letter to the class. Meanwhile pass the word along to any and all concerned for this is to be a *truly great occasion!* CHARLIE GILL now living in New Point, Va. wandered as far north as Boothbay Harbor, Me. last summer and visited with Al Quimby at his summer hacienda. Charlie also had dinner recently with PHIL BROWNRIGG, another fellow Virginian from Leesburg. MEL HOLSTEIN, pres. of the Hampden Coal & Oil Co., Springfield has been named to the board of Valley Bank & Trust Co. Mel went to Yale and Harvard Law after P.A. PAUL STEKETEE is still in the hardware business in Grand Rapids. Son Peter is a junior at Ann Arbor, following in the old man's footsteps. Daughter Sallie now Mrs. Fred Warner, Jr. lives in Pasadena. Since the merger of his bank (N.Y. Trust Co.) with Chemical Corn Exchange Bank in 1959, HUCK ALDRICH has been Vice Chm. of the Board, Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. His daughter Ann was married in April 1960 to Dr. Ciro Armellini, N.Y. City. The Class daughters are certainly wasting no time jumping into the matrimonial swim lately, all of which proves they are either beautiful like their mothers or downright convincing like their pops! BABE FISHEL's daughter Penelope will be married on Jan. 28th to James A. McDermott, Jr. of Larchmont, N.Y. PONZI DAVIDSON reports from Seattle that both his daughter Nancy and son Phil were married during the past year. Young Davey (15) is training his fire on the P.A. Admissions office for 1961. DAN WELLS who was asst. City Editor of the *Detroit Times* until they went out of business recently is now with the Press Relations Dept. of Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit advertising agency, working on Chevrolet publicity. (Give our best to Dinah Shore, Dan!) HANK TWEED is still living in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. from whence he directs sales for the Lachma, Novasel, Owens Paper Co. of N.Y.C. covering the Penna. and Southern States areas. CHUCK MILLER whom we haven't seen since his last pole vault jump at P.A. is asst. Plant mgr. of the East Toledo plants of Libbey Owens Ford. Home is in Maumee, Ohio. GUS STEIN writes from Norway that he is moving to Copenhagen on Jan. 1, '61 to become a director and board chairman of Dansk Esso A/S, a position which his father held for many years. For those contemplating Scandinavian travel the address is Sankt Annae Plads

13, Copenhagen. BUCK FREEMAN is with Fahnestock & Co., Phila. where he is mgr. of the Municipal Bond Dept. Buck proud grandfather twice with the help of older son Chip. Number 2 boy Matt, played brilliant football for the Yalesie couple of years ago, is now married and studying at the Harvard Business School. We were deeply saddened to learn recently DUSTY DURSTON's wife, Elinor, died July '59 of a sudden and unexpected heart tack. She was a very loyal and enthusiastic friend of Andover and the Class of 1926. Dusty has a boy, Jim, in the senior class at P.A. as well as a daughter 21, and another son T. 14. The family still lives in Lumberton, N.C. where Dusty is V.P. of American Houses, a division of National Homes Corp.

## 1928

ELVIS MCFABIAN O'BANSHEE, *Visiting Sec'y.*

In the hapless hiatus following the sabbatically enforced departure for foreign shores of ex-sec'y BOB WALKER, accompanied by family (including Chien Medor) and receding echoes of salvos of "well dones" from battalions of well-wishers approving sec'y job indeed well done, the Local Management considers it incredibly fortunate to have secured the visiting editorial services of Mr. O'Banshee, a member of the Class of 1928 at Peyton Place Country Day School. Mr. O'B., recently retired as a professional contortionist, most graciously accepted this proffered chore on receipt of bonded assurances of pre-publishing critique from Andover '28 counterpart, one-time sec'y and current English mentor JACK HAWES. W. O'Banshee, "I don't do so good by my local some." Quipped Hawes acidly, "He must be a Yale man."—Ed. Fellow Contemperedries the Class of 1928:—Greetings from P.P.C. and I hope we kin all meet one day, and I am a bunch of items I have learned about and added—just this once!—until you get a new Secretary, all of your own.—E. McF. O'B.

With DON McLEAN and AL ROWLAND as Charter Trustees of P.A., and Don having steered the Andover Program to such a wonderful victory—and Al doing such a job as head of the Alumni Fund—'28 can be proud of the unselfish and invaluable service to the school of these classmates—just the way Andover is proud of his double grandfatherhood. . . . DICK HIRST and TULLY TORBERT have visited Andover in recent months to see you (Tully to see 2). Dick continues as Treasurer of Intermountain Gas Co. in Boise, Idaho; Tully, after 2 years as political counselor in Rome, followed by several D.C. months on the State Department selection board, will be on his next tour of duty behind the Iron Curtain as Charge d'Affaires in Budapest, an assignment that sounds even tougher than the one meted out by Professor George Hinman in the Golden Age of Calvin Coolidge—when we were young, and fuzzy-cheeked, and slim, and cranially hirsute. . . . JOE BYRAM represents himself and ROY CLARK as behind the N.Y.N.H. and H. Curtain, facing up to the exurbanite rigors of matutinal meetings via the 7:34 (alleged) for N.Y.C. to Lionel



ie and Bank of N.Y. respectively. . . . *ALVA LSON*, a faithful and effective Boston area Dover Program toiler, reports continuing ors as administrative technical asst. with t'l. Northern Division, American Potash & Chemical Corp., in W. Hanover, Mass., + sen- sions of elderliness on pondering status of ighter as Junior at U. of Mass. For consol- n Al should commune with some of '28's grandpapped, grizzled oldsters. . . . *JACK DOWELL* continues in Chambersburg, Pa., urance business and assures "anybody from dover" of being loved to be seen. . . . Also h son at P. A. (cf. Hirst and Torbert or). *WOODY BOYNTON*'s comments in- ate horrendous shipments of gold around, not out of, the U. S. to maintain Woody Jr., ce at Briarcliff, Elinor at Vassar. Woody d wife Martha both teach in Pasadena, Calif. ere is no reference to horses, dogs, or bank ivery as possible sources of additional in- ne. . . . Similarly Californian, still with sman Kodak, and similarly faced with ey- gging budgetary bugaboos, *BILL FARLEY* orts Mary Lynne as U. of Colo. frosh under nevolent aegis of 29's Quigg Neaton, Mike Robt. Louis Stevenson School in Pebble ch after Andover Summer Session, Kathy home with new teeth braces."—And when Andover Alumni Fund Saints come march- in, Boynton and Farley will be right be- d the band. . . . Also recently Andover- tant to confer re. matters admissional. *ROG JRRAY* spoke of toil as S. Sloan Colt Prof. Banking and Finance at Columbia Business ool, trusteeship of N.Y.'s Collegiate School, iting of a chapter on financing a school ithout benefit of mirrors) for lately com- ed handbook of suggestions for new head- sters and school-starters, receipt of LL.D. m Hope College, membership on research ff of the Nat'l Bureau of Economic Research. . . . Peripatetic, ubiquitous *DAN NUGENT* nt most of '60 in Lebanon and Scandinavia, aching and consulting on management blems," plans to spend several months in el as Marketing Advisor to the Israel Man- ment Center, makes no mention of possible equent seminar for Pat Lumumba and his rs, for whom management indoctrination uld seem to merit top priority. . . . *DON MCLEAY*, in characteristically cheerful, losophical missive from D.C. observes in t (1) "Sometime when I am feeling strong take up your suggestion of contacting RT SMITH in New Orleans. I am afraid I e reached the age where Bourbon St. has some of its allure" and (2) "Nothing much ept the occasional advent of another grand- d and Don, Jr., Ex-'53, after four years in Marine Corps, has returned to civilian life. is the father of one of the grandchildren, n III, who probably will carry on the fam- tradition that no Macleay can graduate from dover." . . . From Lowell's "Bon Marché" Syracuse's Dey Bros. as Managing Director t merchandising classmate *KEN BRETT* e months ago, reliably reported as wheeling and from Cazenovia homestead. . . . *EGG WIS* makes modestly pleased allusion to "a ill balance in the treasury because nothing s spent on postage and envelopes" as trans-

parent alibi for absence of communiques. He is still R.I. tree farmer, promises to get new Corres- ponding Sec'y for '61, P.S.es "Caught a glimpse of P. K. (Allen, '29) on TV not long ago. Time's steam-roller has passed but lightly over his rugged visage." . . . Spanning the P. A. gamut offspringwise, medics *FRANCIS BROWN* and *WOODY EWELL* have sons in Junior and Senior classes respectively, Alan B. carrying on 'neath the benevolent Harvardian housemastership of Classmate *HAWES* (Plug #2), and John E. doing superior job as honor student, "Phillipian" Ed-in-Chief, Student Con- gressman. . . . Reported by *SPIKE ADRIANCE* as happily encountered on assorted official P.A. meanderings, mostly accompanied by pulchri- tudinous mates:—*EM BATES*, *DAVE DUD- LEY*, *JOHNNIE MEYER* at Waldorf Astoria hoe-down, *BILL CHAPMAN* at Phila. rubber chicken exercise, *WILLIE FRANK* here and there. Spike further reports the following as checking in at Old School via such assorted media as telephonics, Alumni Fund envelopes, Yule cards, epistolary exhortations re. moppets who fain would become P.A.sters:—*BOB AD- LER*, *TUBBY ALLEN* (2nd son now at P.A.), *DICK CARROLL*, *MANCEL* ("Father Time") *CLARK*, *HAROLD EDWARDS*, *GERRY GESELL*, *WALT GUBELMANN*, *DICK HALL*, *HARRY JONES*, *NORM PEARSON*, *GARD PERRIN*, *JACK REISS*, *FRANK SCHROEDER*, *DICK TATE*, *BOB VINCENT*. —And, on happy sign-off note, *MILES PEN- DLETON*, solid burgher of Andover, Mass., swells a bit chestwise (or is it midriffwise?) in contemplating Eli achievements of M. S. P., Jr., P.A. '57, in election to Phi Beta Kappa and Lea B.P., P.A. '59, as sophomore varsity puck- ster.

P.S. Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit.  
—E.McF. O'B.

## 1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

All of us were saddened with the informa- tion contained in the recent BULLETIN of the passing of Ray Shepard. It was to Shep that we, as a class, dedicated our 1929 *Pot Pourri*. The dedication read: "To *RAY ARTHUR SHEPARD* in token of his friendship and loyalty to Andover men, we respectfully dedi- cate this volume." His passing is a great loss to the whole school, but especially to those of us who were fortunate to know Shep person- ally and to realize what his counsel and advice has meant to us. As there was not sufficient time to contact all of you prior to the funeral in Gardiner, Maine, your secretary took it upon himself, in the name of the class, to send a floral piece. The following very nice note was received from Shep's sister: "My brother Ray would have been very happy to know that he still was loved by the boys of 1929. Your lovely flowers beautifully expressed both your affec- tion for 'Shep' and your sympathy to us. Rina Shepard Davidson."

## 1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N.J.

There is a dearth of class news right now. Perhaps cooperative classmates will include notes with their Alumni Fund contributions so we can do better next time. *MALCOLM CHOATE* has joined Culver Advertising, Inc., 330 Stuart Street in Boston, as Director of Media and Research. He was formerly in this position with Walter B. Snow and Staff. Yours truly has forsaken Madison Avenue for Subur- bia and has established his own marketing consulting service in Englewood. Drop in when you're near the George Washington Bridge. A wholly-owned bar and grill operates within a few minutes walk.

## 1931

M. H. DONAHOE, JR., 343 State St., Rochester 4, N.Y.

30TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

1960 was the year many of us celebrated our 25th college reunions and our 25th year in business. From his company magazine comes news about *BOB MILBANK*'s 25th anniversary last October with Chubb and Sons of Short Hills, New Jersey. Bob has been manager of their Dallas office since 1949. He started in the New York office, spent two years in the South Pacific during World War II as a Field Artil- lery Lieutenant, and later was transferred to his present position. The article notes he is "a resident vice president of Federal . . . member of the Mariner's Club of Dallas, Dallas Cas- ualty Underwriter's Association, Blue Goose, Insurance Club of Dallas, and Dallas Athletic Club . . . married and has three children . . . likes woodworking, landscaping, music, bridge, tennis, and working with the Boy Scouts." From Scripps College in Claremont, California, we learn that *KING HOWARD*'s daughter, Noel, has received the freshman Esterley Scholar Award. *VIC APPELYARD* writes from the Philadelphia area that he has recently been made Executive Manager of the Chester (Pa.) Municipal Authority. Vic plans to live in the Wallingford-Swarthmore area. *JIM AVERY* has recently been made superintendent of Wells College at Aurora, New York. *ALLAN BIG- WOOD* is in the sales end of the Atlantic Re- fining Company covering the area from Boston, Massachusetts, to Portsmouth, New Hampshire. This year he will be chairman of the Program Committee for the Melrose (Mass.) Lion's Club. From sunny Arizona, *KEITH BROWN* sends news of the birth of a granddaughter, Laura Noyes Perry.

## 1932

OLIVER JENSEN, c/o American Heritage Pub- lishing Co., 551 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

It is comforting to your Secretary to know that when he is short of material on the class he can always turn to the *New York Times*. Recently that newspaper displayed on the front page of its second section a picture of *SID SWEET* at the wheel of his handsome 1936 English taxicab (see cut). What he is doing at

the docks, I can't say, unless perhaps he is trying to pick up a little pocket money. However, this is what the *Times* had to say: "New Canaan, Conn.: An English taxicab with a meter and a 'For Hire' sign is running around town these days—but with no prospects of attracting paying customers. The cab, a 1936, four-cylinder Austin, is owned by Sidney E. Sweet, Jr. of Weed Street. He bought it two years ago in London 'for laughs' and has been having fun with it ever since. Mr. Sweet, who is in the export-import business in New York, occasionally drives the cab to the station to catch his morning train. Mostly, however, he uses it as a chuckle-provoker. Twice recently he dressed in linen duster, a linen checked cap and fake moustache and picked up wedding couples after the ceremonies. Last Fourth of July he loaded the car with children and sputtered off to the town's fireworks display. Often, too, he delights foreign friends who come for week-end visits by meeting them with the cab at the station. Mrs. Sweet says the cab is dandy for shopping. The roomy trunk space at the left of the driver's seat (the vehicle has right-hand drive, of course) is just right for bulky packages. Mr. Sweet bought the car from the London General Cab Company. He figures the final bill came to \$400, including the cost of bringing it here by freighter. The cab had no meter but the Sweets found one when they were in England again last year."

. . . **BILL WALKER** is a practicing architect in Princeton and starting his second term on the Borough Council . . . **TOM WARD** has taken a new job as a Pension and Group Insurance Consultant with McGee and Company in Philadelphia. He's a busy squash and tennis player, and has two daughters, 18 and 12, in the Agnes Irwin School . . . **WEBB WILSON's** daughter, Joan, was presented at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in New York this December; she is attending Finch College. Webb is a director of the Hazeltine Corporation, an electronics firm, and lives in Little Neck . . . I have a brief but impressive note from **JOE UPTON**, our former soccer hero, who says that Budge and Joe, his twin sons, are captains-elect of next year's soccer teams at Andover and Berkshire, respectively.

## 1935

**W. NEWTON BURDICK, JR.**, 217 Dickens Road, Northfield, Ill.

**JAMES HACKETT** at the present time lives at 829 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, N.Y. Jim works for the Reeves Instrument Corp. Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L.I., N.Y. in the engineering administration. Jim was married to Sarah Legare Smith in Garrison Forrest, Maryland in October 1958 and at the present time they have one son. **CHANDLER HOVEY, JR.** was married December 27, 1960 to Cynthia Burrage Armour at Ipswich, Mass. Chandler and his bride are living in Brookville, L.I. After graduating from the Beaver Country Day School, Cynthia attended Mme. Boissier's School in Paris. At the present time Chandler is a partner of White Weld & Co., Investment Bankers at 20 Broad Street, New York City, and from what I hear he is extremely happy.



Newly arrived London taxicab at Pier 60. Sydney E. Sweet, Jr. '32 in the driver's seat

**AL JOHNSON** is a professor at Amherst College. He is married and has four children. Al writes that this coming semester will be a sabbatical, so he will be on the loose. **CHARLIE HAZELTINE** at the present time is a colonel in the U.S. Army and lives in Arlington, Va. Charlie has three sons, 13, 11 and 9. He is on the general staff and has a very interesting assignment. Charlie is in the Chief Research Planning Division and is in charge of Operations Research and Technological Forecasting. As you remember, he was with his family in Europe for many years and has moved every year for the past four, and hopes to stay where he is for a while. I have a note from **NELS JAMES** who is in charge of the Hilgers Travel Service in Binghamton, N.Y. Nels would like to know if there are any other members of our class who are also travel agents, and hopes that they will write him if they are engaged in this kind of work. **CARL HIGBIE** lives in Grosse Point, Michigan and is married and has two children. Carl is president of the Higbie Manufacturing Company and Director of Lebanon Steel Foundry. **GEORGE SPOPE** is now the Industrial Relations Manager of the Crane Co. in Chicago. He has moved back from Syracuse, N.Y. with his family. **TED TOOHEY** has moved back to the Greenwich area and was elected by the Yale Class of 1939 as their Class Secretary. **GEORGE HOOK** is the president of Armco International with his home and office in Paris.

## 1936

**RICHARD M. WYMAN**, 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

25TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

Our twenty-fifth reunion fast approacheth. As you all know, the setting for the gala event will be Andover Hill on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 9, 10, 11. Plans are taking shape for a memorable weekend, and those of you who do not make arrangements to attend

will be very rueful indeed. Let's try to have a record turn-out, and we hope you will be as many of your wives and children as possible. Needless to say, the more the merrier, or the bigger the crowd, the better the brag. **BRUCE ALLEN** reports from New York where he was recently made a Vice-President of advertising agency of Benton & Bowles, where he supervises the Gaines Dog Food count of General Foods. I gather that Bruce will be at the Reunion, and I am sure he will be more than happy to give all of you lovers some helpful advice and perhaps some free samples. Bruce adds that "we have potential Andover football players, Bucky and Dexter, ages 9 and 6, respectively." A note from **JACK SWARTZ** in Ambler, Penn. brings us up-to-date on his doings. Not long after our twentieth reunion Jack got him involved in the launching of a new company, Roton, Inc., doing research and development work on high capacity hydrostatic power transmissions. "Getting this operation off the ground on a self-supporting basis has taken at least a year longer than I originally estimated," he writes. Following his divorce, Jack remarried, on October 22 of last year. In addition, his son in the Class of 1963 at Andover, has another hopeful, Class of '67 (?), who he and Ellen hope to bring to the reunion along with his fifteen-year-old stepdaughter, Dianne. **GEORGE FILIPETTI** is now Vice President and Creative Director of John Shaw Advertising, Inc., of Chicago. George has a very enviable record as a father. He writes, "a grand—and final—total of children, three males and three females." Another classmate who has a raft of potential Andover sons is **KEN ATKINS**. Ken now has four sons, Paul, 14, Robert, 12, Terry, 3, and John 2. For several years Ken has been hospital executive, the last seven in medical health institutions. "Its big challenges are fortunately not matched in salary factors," he adds, a little ruefully. **BILL HART** is the source of several items of interest about himself and others. Lawyer **TED BALLARD**, was quoted extensively in the newspapers recently at the time his erstwhile roommate, Yale, Dean McGeorge Bundy of Harvard, was appointed by President Kennedy to the position of



Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, spent a night with the Harts recently in the course of a trip East to interview potential witnesses in a Sherman Actable damages suit in which he is involved. It also reports that the peripatetic MIKE WININGS, who is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Trinity School, a private elementary school in Columbus, Georgia, was in New York during the Christmas holidays conferring with the Ford and Carnegie Foundations about a plan for international exchange teaching and study at the eighth grade level. It adds a note on his personal activities, and since no summation of mine will convey the full flavor of his description, I therefore quote him in full: "We went off to Vermont in early October golfing and 'leaf-looking' with some friends and ended up the weekend by buying a little run-down farmhouse in Danby Four Corners, one of the loveliest spots in the United States to our way of thinking. We plan to give it the first test as a ski lodge over the New Year's weekend with all hands (six adults, two teenagers and ten other assorted children) present. No quiet spot in the country this!" This was written by Bill prior to the end of the year.) With such a baptism, I hope the farmhouse did not come apart at the seams. In any event, I trust that Bill will have sufficiently recovered in time to get to the Reunion in June. A shade too late to make the Fall issue of the BULLETIN was a note from DAVE RACE, who had just returned from a six weeks' trip to Europe. "It rained most of the time," he said, "but we enjoyed the trip anyway. Drove in England and Holland, down through Germany, Switzerland and Italy." An article in the *New York Times* which I missed and which came to me courtesy of Ben Farringham is the source of some interesting news about AL MacCRACKEN, who is fast getting into Thomas Edison's class as an inventor and holder of patents. I shall not attempt to describe his latest invention in scientific terms, which I cannot understand anyway, but suffice it to say that he has invented fire-fighting equipment, called an "inert gas generator," for which he was granted patent 2,961,050 and which he believes will save the lives of many firemen and greatly reduce property damage from smoke and water. Cal calls his method "fighting fire with fire." To quote the *Times* reporter, "Firemen using the system would find a space with air from which half or more of the oxygen had been removed. This, the inventor says, would get rid of the smoke and cut out the flames but allow the men to breathe. There would still be heat, but they would reduce it without using unnecessary quantities of water, he asserts." Cal is President of Jet-Heat, Inc., of Englewood, N.J., which makes a Roll-A-Grill and a Roll-A-Burger (these cook hot dogs and hamburgers with flat jets) and which holds about 175 patents, most of them his own. I am sure than anyone interested in further information about this new device can secure it by writing directly to him. Please mention this column, however, when you write, so that we can more accurately gauge our advertising power. Another classmate who has not checked in for a long

time despite his close geographical proximity is GEORGE BURR, who is living in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. George has five children, ranging from 14 down to 3, and is Vice President and part owner of Instron Engineering Corp., located in Canton, Mass., which manufactures instruments for scientific use. I understand that its principal product is testing machines for measuring the strength of materials. George has a ski lodge up at Jackson, New Hampshire, where he and his family spend as many winter weekends as they can manage. It is with keen regret that in closing I must report to you the death of our classmate, KENNETH TIPPING, who died on November 23, 1960, in New York City. Kenneth, who was a lawyer for the Asiatic Petroleum Corp., is survived by his wife, Lillian, and four children. I know that I speak for all of the Class in extending our deepest sympathy to his family.

## 1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N.J.

One of our forthright number complimented me not long ago on my ability to write so much about so little. (Why should I deny GEORGE SCHREIBER credit where credit is due? To someone who writes for a living and "manages," this was no insult anyway.) Well, honestly, up to now you fellows haven't made it hard, and I don't think George was being fair to you and your accomplishments. But as I start this column, I have written word from only one of you, and Andover sent me one clipping, and the other news I have is of those of you I saw or spoke to myself! Please write and prove George half wrong at least! PAUL GRINBERG wins the brass ring for writing, and has exciting news of his new job as Vice President and Controller of United Improvement and Investing Corp., a diversified real estate company operating from New York to Florida with headquarters in N.Y.C. Paul and Barbara have entered their older son, Don, in Andover, and anxiously await word from the admissions folks. Paul doesn't mention his health, but sounds cheerful and fully recovered from all the ails that beset him a year or two back. Talked on the phone in Philadelphia with DAVE DAVIS, whose quiet understated way of speaking hadn't changed at all. All Dave is doing is planning the over-all aviation development of the City of Brotherly Love, including such potentially handy services as helicopters to New York (and, I hope, Newark). He sounded almost "off hand" about it, but knowing Dave you could tell he was enthused. And he's happy too about his family's adjustment to Eastern life. There is happy word about LEE FISCHER, whom I saw all too briefly at the New York Andover Dinner, where all I gathered (Lee still talks with gestures) was that he was in some way involved with eye glasses (selling, making, I don't know?). On November 5, Mrs. Alice Marian Hedges, formerly of Davenport, Iowa, was married to Lee in New York. Alice went to college in Geneva, Switzerland, and we hope

to meet her at Reunion in '62 if not sooner. Jane and I had the pleasure to see a good deal of Louise and DICK TWEEDY at Andover over the weekend of the Andover-Exeter Game. They like so many other parents are at the "school inspection" stage, seeking to determine whether the school that was best for dad will be best for son also, if he can make it! While on the hill, we spent another stimulating hour or so with Ann and SIM HYDE in Stearns House; and said a brief hello to Mary and BILL STEVENS and to CHUCK ROUNDS (who sat on the Exeter side because it was in the sun and warmer!); and sighted SETH HEYWOOD (and then lost him in the crowd). This Fall's New York Andover Cocktail Dance was an even greater success than the first, at least if the basic standard of how many P.A. '37 attended is the true measure. Those I saw if briefly, and what news I gathered if any, hereby reported: Pinky and ARCHIE ANDREWS, whose son, Buzz, is sailing through Andover pretty nicely from all I can learn; Martha and WALLY LIVERANCE, another couple at the "Is-Andover-for-our-boy stage?"; Natasha and ED CHAPMAN, who met his charming young wife in Venezuela, presumably on a flight there in his duty as a Pan-Am captain; Sally and JACK DRYDEN, of whom see the news in our last column; Angie and CHARLIE FINCH, unchanged but, I suspect, higher up than ever in Allegheny (ye olde West Penn); Cathy and EV FISHER, of whom I learned nothing; JAY EDDY, just time for a quick handshake; and Lee Fischer, Louise and Dick Tweedy, Connie and Bill Quinby, and Adrienne and George Schreiber, all mentioned elsewhere here. In short, good but all too brief fun together. And now after my opening lament (of about one week ago), I am happy to credit five good lads with news sent via CHUCK ROUNDS (i.e. with their gifts to Andover)! BILL QUINBY reports that son Ed is now a Lower Middler, having survived Junior Year in Will Hall, while son James is a candidate for P.A. '68. Writes Princetonian Bill, "Enjoyed the Princeton-Yale game (despite the score) with Budge Bump and George Schreiber." And who else sent in items but Budge and George (apologies, old friend)! Says BUDGE, "'Bumpy Acres' has been reduced from 12 to 2 and from Duxbury, Mass., to Greenwich, Conn., office from Hyde Park Mass., to 410 Park Ave., in N.Y. Would love to hear from old classmates. Cindy now in Briarcliff College after graduation from Abbot (of all places) and Barby at Greenwich Academy. Boys in the excellent Greenwich Public schools. Saw JOHN PORTER in Calif. recently." GEORGE advises that he recently became Trustee of a new, small, private school known as "Saddle River Country Day School," bearing out Bill Quinby's assertion that "George dwells in ancestral Saddle River, N.J." TED RINEHART laments that "only Phillippian at hand" (in Montgomery, Ala.) is Peter Mohr, P.A. '54, further described as "an old Tiger" and a "rising young broker." And JOCK KILEY gladdens my heart with this gem: "—This isn't fair—it makes it too easy for the class secretary's secretary." No Tea Parties in Boston these days, I guess. With thanks to the

*Yale Alumni Magazine*, where the football coverage was excellent this past fall, here is further news for non-Elis, to whom it is always a pleasure to bring enlightenment: **BILL BARKER**'s daughter Gail, Yale '41 class baby, is now Mrs. Michael Kahle. Gail and Mike were married in St. Louis in September and are now living in Salt Lake City, where Mike is a junior in geological engineering at the U. of Utah. Dr. **TOM MAHONY** is practicing internal medicine in Denver and is president of the staff at Denver's St. Joseph Hospital as well as assistant clinical professor of medicine on the volunteer faculty staff at the University of Colorado Dept. of Medicine. He has just put up a professional office building, which was promptly fully leased. And these two items, sent to *Y.A.M.* by none other than our own **QUENTIN MITCHELL**, conclude with Quentin's summary: "In addition to his lovely wife, Mollie, Tom's family consists of Tom, 3d, 15½, and in high school, Gael, 12, Bill, 9, and Barry, 8." **GORDON BROWN**, who brought us up to date when he first moved to St. Paul, adds this in *Y.A.M.*: "Incidentally, December 1, 1959, I was assigned as manager of special products, Irvington Division, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. This basically covers responsibility for the profitability of plants maintained in Newark, N.J., Monrovia, Cal., and Miami, Fla. (Editor's note: Nice spacing there!), and covers the sales, research, and product development in such areas as bottle cap liners, a broad range of coated fabrics, papers, and laminations and plastic extrusions, ranging into bottle cap liners (he can't get away from it), missiles, aircraft, packaging equipment, rubber industry, aluminum industry, *ad infinitum*. I sometimes get the feeling that we're selling too little of too many and should be selling more of fewer, if you know what I mean." Well, golly, there's more here than I ever thought there'd be. Maybe, there's something in what George had to say? But on the other hand you just keep sending that news in! *Thanks!*

## 1938

J. READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

The Department of Success: **NELSON CLARK** was recently named Vice President of Valley Mould and Iron Corp., Sharon, Pa. The corporation also declared what appear to be some pretty comfortable dividends, and Clarkie would appear to be moving right along. The Youngstown, Ohio *Vindicator* has a biographical sketch which indicated that Nelson came out of the service a Lt. Colonel and also indicates a past record of consulting engineering in his present area . . . **JACK LEGGETT** has moved from Houghton Mifflin to Harpers, and his family has moved from Manchester, Mass. to 520 East 89th Street, New York City. He has three sons enrolled in St. Bernard's School, the headmaster of which is none other than Reginald Isaac Wilfred Westgate . . . **HARRY ADRIANCE** is Advertising and Personnel Manager of G & C Merriam Co., and,

## ITEM OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The February issue of *The Mirror* is of special interest not only to Andover parents and alumni, but to anyone interested in the life and work of Robert Frost. For in this issue we are printing for the first time under his name, a poem which Frost wrote for *The Mirror* in 1892, a poem unknown to Frost's biographers and long forgotten by Frost himself.

We first learned about this poem last spring when Frost visited Andover and recalled that one of his earliest poems had appeared anonymously in *The Mirror*. He wasn't sure when it was published—sometime in the early nineties, he said—and he couldn't remember the title or subject of the poem. But he did remember one thing: there was a bird in the first line. A search followed; "The Traitor" was found.

Our Frost issue is greater in quality and quantity than any *Mirror* of recent years. It includes "The Traitor," the story behind its anonymous publication in 1892, and a conversation with Robert Frost; not to mention a contribution by Mr. Dudley Fitts and an especially generous selection from the best student writing at Andover.

So if you're interested in Robert Frost, or if you're interested in renewing your acquaintance with *The Mirror*, please write Bill McKee, our circulation manager. Bill will be glad to send you our Frost issue for 75¢ or a year's subscription for \$3.00. *Steve Most, editor.*

as he says, for one who didn't go to college he has certainly gotten into education: one term as P.T.A. President; Junior High School Building Committee (Longmeadow); Director, Springfield Adult Education Council, and Director of the Richard Storrs Library in Longmeadow. His eldest, Rocky, is entering high school with "visions" of Andover. He has two other boys, 13 and 3, and a daughter, 11. **PAUL PATTINSON** has a daughter at Farmington (need I go further?). He is in charge of General Administration of what appears to be Edgerto, Germeshausen & Grier, a nucleonics company. He has invited Barbara and me to Las Vegas, but I don't know off hand whether he lives there or thinks we have had enough . . . **PAP MEECH** was made Chief Manufacturing Engineer for the St. Louis operation of Hussman Refrigerator. Other than that, Pap indicates very little change. Three of our more quiet and usually unheard-from class members: **JOHNNY MARSH**, who reports a daughter born November 24, 1959. The Marshes also have a son, David, and the family is living in Oxford. He says it is fortunate that both children have their mother's characteristics, and I can only add that I hope both mother and children have John's disposition . . . **DICK MAYO** is District Sales Manager for Whirlpool Corp. in Dallas. The Mayos have a girl, 15, and two boys, 11 and 8, who are, according to Dick, "becoming Texans at an alarming rate." He says he is sorry to be so far away and out of touch with our class, so Texas-bound classmates please note. Another resurrection from the unrecorded is **HUNTER MARSTON**. He and his wife, Sally, have two children, 13 and 9. Hunt terminated his partnership at Glore, Forgan & Co., and is now President and a Director of Eurofund, Inc., an investment company specializing in European securities. He promises to write a longer letter soon, and I hope he makes good with this one. If you want to sink your money into Europe, go to 14 Wall Street, New York City, or call him at Cortland 7-4320. My last column reported on **DICK RISING**'s move to St. John's Church, Williamstown, Mass. After that I not only re-

ceived a clipping on the subject but a letter from Dick stating that while the family loved the Philippines, they were certainly glad to be in the New England area again. They have had quite a few moves and as of the time of writing, with only one week of Williamstown under their belts, were somewhat less than settled down. Judging by the size of the picture in the Williamstown *News* the editor must be the Senior Warden in that church. At the Yale-Princeton game many classmates were present at the Yale '42 tent. Having misplaced the stub of my ticket upon which I wrote the names, I will just have to hazard a guess at the list, but I know I saw **JIM ALLEGARDNER FINLEY** (now living just north of Glens Falls, New York), **MARTY COHEN**, **WALT RAFFERTY**, **BILL PIKE**, **ELMO WILLETS**, **DON KUBIE**, and one unnamed who says he does not understand how I can be so tactless in my write-ups of schmaltz. I sat on the Princeton side (and if I may say so, behaved with great restraint) I also saw **JACK STEVENSON** and **IRVING PETTER GILL**, whom I had not seen since P.A. If you have any recent or even stale requests for news from me please send them in. The class seems to be pretty well acclimated to my cajole and insults, but I certainly do not wish to be reduced to fabricating news.

## 1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

20TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

The snow presently covering Greater Boston is hardly suggestive of spring and June greenery but our 20th Reunion is not many moons away. Plan to be there, for as you know very well—"the more, the merrier." You will be as deeply saddened as I to learn that **HOBART EARLY**'s wife, Patty, died in early December.



ter a long illness, Hobe and three children arriving at 920 Cambridge Lane, Wilmette, Ill. Back in November *ART UPTON* delivered the annual biology lecture at school on "Biological Hazards in the Modern World." Art received his B.A. at the University of Michigan in 1944 and Ph.D. in 1946, and is now head of the Biology Division of Oak Ridge Laboratories. Another Doctor—*ART COLEMAN*—has been appointed director of Radiology at Misericordia Hospital in the Bronx, New York. He is residing in Larchmont, N.Y., with his wife and eight children. He attended Amherst College and the Yale University School of Medicine. He interned at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City and did postgraduate work at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. *TOM SMITH* is now a Senior Vice President in charge of the Commercial Loan Division at the National Bank and Trust Company of Fairfield County, Stamford, Conn., and your secretary was recently elevated to Vice President at The First National Bank of Boston.

## 1943

*ALMER B. WORTHEN*, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.

Thanks to the efforts of the Office of the Andover Alumni Fund, I have received many notes of interest from many classmates. *TOM ARNOFF*, now making his home in Beverly Hills, married Miss Janyce Lundon of Dubuque, Iowa, in 1955, and now has two sons. Tom is V.P., Administration, West Coast for the NBC, and a Member of the Board of Directors of California National Productions. *BILL ASTHAM*, in Milwaukee working for Humble Oil, is their Wisconsin Marketing Assistant and Real Estate Manager. Bill and spouse also announce the birth of a fourth child. The Rev. *ARD SMITH* has left New Haven, and now serves as Assistant Professor in the Department of Religion of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. The Rev. *THOMAS V. SULLIVAN* has left Worcester to become vicar of a new mission in Wolcott, Conn., just outside Waterbury. Tom was practicing law in Boston the last I recall, but he graduated cum laude from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge in 1959 and was elevated to the priesthood January 25, 1960. *STAN WALD* is another of our classmates who has gone to the dogs, becoming a breeder of German Shepherds on a small scale, and developing a frozen beef dog food. *GRAFTON KENNEDY* announces a namesake, born last December. *FRANK ANDERSON* has moved to Kokomo, Ind., is Manufacturing Manager of the Chrysler Casting Plant. *JIM BROWN* just moved into a new home in Simsbury, after more than the usual difficulties with an insolvent contractor. *ANDY VIDES* is still in Bath, Maine with the Bath Iron Works, and is now Assistant to the President. Andy urges that classmates passing through on summer vacations stop in to see him. *SETH BROCKWAY* is in the Metropolitan Public Relations for Pepsi-Cola. *BILL CHOCK*, who was visiting Boston on my last

trip to St. Louis, reports two daughters, ages 6 and 4. *TUCK ASBURY* is practicing ophthalmology in Cincinnati and has been for five years. He's also Assistant Professor of that specialty at the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. He reports that he has five daughters to send to Andover. It doesn't come as too much of a surprise to me to hear that *GENE BLOUNT* is employed as a theoretical solid state physicist. He, wife and daughter are at Madison, N.J., and he's with Bell Telephone Laboratories. That's all for now! I've got to save a few of these precious notes for the next issue, and hope to hear a good deal more from others in the class in the meantime.

## 1944

*JOHN P. STEVENS III*, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

At the annual New York Alumni Christmas Cocktail Party I ran into *ROGER PILE*, *ROGER STRONG*, *ROCK ROCKWELL*, *BOB LILLEN*. Pile reports he entered his sailboat "Volante" in the Bermuda Race last summer, managed to make it to Bermuda, hopes to try again in 1961. *STRONG* (as reported in Summer BULLETIN) has joined Ernst & Co. on Wall Street, continues as a member of the Stock Exchange. *ROCKWELL* is in sales promotion work with Mead Papers in New York, was married last year to Romona Thorson of Dubuque, Iowa—they live at 439 East 51st St. *LILLEN* is brewing plans for a '44 Lunch of classmates who work in Manhattan; for work he helps J. Walter Thompson accounts select the means by which their ads will appear—title is Media Director. Bob and Susan are confirmed cliff dwellers, have no yearning for the country.

Dr. *HUGH ALLOTT* writes from Sault Ste. Marie, up at the top of the Michigan peninsula: "In addition to active medical practice, am at present vice-president of Iroquois Corp., owners of brand new ski and summer resort area." You ski enthusiasts in Midwest should plan a trip up to see Hugh some weekend. His address: 607 Sheridan Drive, Sault Ste. Marie. Down in Detroit, *BILL BOESCHENSTEIN* is manager of Owens Corning Fiberglas sales office. After Army Air Force and Yale (1950), Bill joined Detroit Fiberglas Insulation, worked as general manager in contracting work, until he joined Owens. He and Josephine have 2 sons, Bill Jr. and Mike. *JOHN BOWEN* is in private medical practice in Canandaigua, New York. He and Ruth and 3 children live at 521 Fellows Ave., Syracuse, 10. John spent 2 years as a Navy sonarman, graduated from Williams and Harvard Med School, interned at Salt Lake General Hospital, and until recently was a staff physician in Syracuse V.A. Hospital.

Welcome to two new members of the class of 1944, both transferred from 1943: Dr. *JOHN REICHARD* well remembered from Andover days as having a warm and friendly smile, wearing glasses and a studious expression. He went on to Harvard, graduated from Harvard Medical School, practices psychiatry in Boston. He married Dorothy Medlicott in June 1952; family of 4 daughters is based in

Chestnut Hill. *FRANK NORTON* is our other new member, lives in Milton, Mass. I have no details on Frank now, hope to get them from him for the next BULLETIN.

3 new jobs to report. *CHARLEY SAGAR* has been named president of Bundy Marine, a division of Bundy Tubing Co. Charley's company will handle US distribution of an Italian-made outboard motor. Charley has also contributed to boating by founding the National Marine Products Association and acting as its secretary. Sagar family lives in Short Hills, N.J. *DAVE HOLLISTER* has left Sperry Gyroscope and joined Moeller Instrument Co., Richmond Hill, N.Y., he will be general manager and vice president. He and wife Laurie live in Sands Point, L.I., have 4 sons ranging in age from Roger 14 to David Jr. 2½. Dave is a Boy Scout Commissioner, has private pilot's license, sails on Long Island Sound summer and winter. *RENNY FARRINGTON* has moved home and family to Scottsdale, Ariz., joined Ayer Research Corp. in their legal department. Renny and Ann when they lived in Andover were so active as hosts to our reunions that their departure to Arizona is a loss. Their new life in Arizona should be rewarding, and we all wish them well. Address: 7321 Mockingbird Lane, Scottsdale.

One wedding, one promotion, and one report of an unusual job: *DOUG BOMEISLER* has deserted the ranks of bachelor, married Anne Kniffin last December 21st in Lawrence, L.I. Doug is with the ad agency of Ogilvy, Benson and Mather in New York City. *TOM MORSE* has been named a partner in his law firm, Parker, Coulter, Daley and White, in Boston. Tom and Suzanne live in Boxborough, have a son, Tom III, and 2 daughters, Eleanor and Barbara. Tom has time for a variety of town activities, such as Boy Scouts, Sunday School, Planning Board, and Counsel for Boxborough and Stow. *KELLY SIMPSON* has been in Egypt, making plans for an excavation high up on the Nile River. When the Aswan High Dam is completed, a large area will be flooded; the United Arab Republic has offered foreign archaeologists half of any finds they make in this area, between the first and second Nile cataracts; Kelly is getting staked out for some digging; Kelly studied at Yale and in Egypt, was recently made a Research Fellow in the Harvard Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

## 1946

*JOHN D. MACOMBER*, 270 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

15TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

I have a clipping that says that *FRENCHY OUDIN* is now with the investment firm of Chas. W. Scranton & Company in Bridgeport. It is always a comforting thought to know that we have somebody who can handle the financial affairs of our Westchester and Connecticut friends on the spot. I also got a clipping that *PAUL MARIER* was married recently to Kath-

leen Hamjy. Paul and his bride are living at 70 Grove Hill, New Britain, Conn. Another piece of wedding news is that **RUSS THOMAS** has finally taken the plunge. He was married last November to Miss Sheila Ann Burns and, as I understand it, they are living in New York City.

## 1947

**MICHAEL SUISMAN**, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

"Governor Rockefeller has appointed **ROLAND F. WILLE**, New York City to his staff as an Assistant Counsel." So started the press release which helped bring us up-to-date on Roland's activities. . . . After P.A., he went on to Harvard and Harvard Law, graduating with honors in each instance. He also gained his Master of Law degree, in taxation, at New York University. . . . Roland served with the Navy in the Korean conflict on the USS Leyte; during the past four years he has been practicing law in New York with the firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland and Kiendl, and only recently was appointed to the New York City Bar Association's committee on Uniform State Laws. . . . Best wishes on your appointment, Roland.

Thanks from our house to you who sent Seasons Greetings in December . . . Cards from **AL & Jean McLEAN**, **BILL & Jane KELLY**, (including Billy & Johnny Kelly), **BOB SILVER**, **PETE & Anne OGDEN** (including Karin & Parry who arrived on October 25), **DEAN WEBSTER**, **DAVE & Jean NATHAN** (plus Debbie, Lindy & Geof. N.), **TONY & Sarah SCHULTE**, Cliff Crosby, '46, et al (the Crosby brood numbers four). . . .

From Copenhagen the **CARSTENSEN**s send Christmas greetings also. Niels & Gitte also noted a new arrival, Charlotte, born March, 1960. . . . Niels wrote to be sure to "send our very best to Andover friends."

Cards with notes—usually penned by the indomitable wives of P.A. '47 husbands—also arrived from the **REEVES HART**s, the **BILL PUGH**s and the **WALTER NORTHUP**s . . . Mary Lou Hart wrote that they are well, as are their two active children, Nancy (7) and David (5); Reeves was recently promoted by DuPont and the Harts will pick up stakes at Crown Point, Indiana and move to Ashland, Kentucky very soon. . . . JoAnn Pugh writes that their family is also fine, and now includes 20-months-old Sarah; Bill's with Kroger grocery firm, in the Baked Foods Division. . . . Jean Northup did the letter writing for Walt who is now Budget Supervisor at Chrysler's New Castle Forge Plant.

Many of our classmates remember "Flop" Follansbee, who is now headmaster of Pittsburgh's fine Shady Side Academy. . . . "Flop" and his wife Julie are fine, busy and have two children, a boy (8) who's an authentic Pittsburgh Pirate fan and a young lady who's about to start high school. . . .

Disa and Data: **STU FLERLAGE** is a Research Fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; Stu lives in Wellesley Hills . . . Ted Anderson is also in medicine, an Assist-

ant Surgeon at the U.S. Public Health Service in Topeka, Kansas. . . .

Tom Meckelberry is with Newport Electric in Doncha, Miss. . . .

**FRED ADELMAN** has gained some repute for his work in anthropology. The Lawrence (Mass.) *Eagle-Tribune*, Fred's hometown newspaper, reports that Professor Adelman is conducting a series of lectures on "Meet The Russian People at Home," at the Isaac Seder Educational Center in Pittsburgh. His lecture series resulted from a recent tour of Europe, Russia and the Middle East . . . Fred, who speaks six languages including Russian, received his degree in anthropology at Yale.

## 1948

**WILLIAM R. ENGSTROM**, 944 Park Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

Did everyone give a little something to the Andover Program? If you didn't, it is still not too late.

**DICK WHITE**, catapulted to fame and fortune, celebrates his first anniversary as a V.P. of hoopla merchants Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn. **ANDY WEAVER** nails to the bulletin board the birth notice of daughter No. 2, Nancy Zacher. **BILL FREEMAN** counters with words of No. 3, Carol Fahnestock. Class rabble rouser **BILL MINER** has got himself elected to the New London City Council, worked his way to an appointment on the Southeastern Connecticut Regional Planning Agency. In Gates Mills, Ohio, **JOHN HODGES** plays papa to a baby daughter and a St. Bernard. Refrigerator peddler **JOHN FLEMING** is Division Manager of Frigidaire Sales Corp., operating out of Boston, Mass. Trying on book jackets is the job of **JOE HILL**, Asst. V.P. of printers Turck & Reinfeld in N.Y.C. He always has open house if you can catch him on the fly. **SPIDER GORDON**, pappy of Benny, Tom, John and Kathy (2, 4, 6, 9) is V.P. of Gordon Lubricating Co. Bob sees **NATE PARKER** often. **AL HOROWITZ** speaks kindly of wife Joan and daughters Linda, Dana and Pat. Tough **TED HUDSON** is Contract Administrator for Remington Rand Univac in St. Paul, Minnesota, reporting daily not to General MacArthur but to wife Pam and offspring Virginia and Steven. **FLOYD DOWNS** will gray and wrinkle into a fine old Mr. Chips if he ever stays long enough in one place to nurture a reputation among the generations. Floyd, now adding and differentiating in Kent School science classes, Kent, Conn., recently moved with the winds from Denver, Colo. compensating to this ever changing never changing world of schoolmasters are **HUGH McKAY** and **FRANK DRVARIC** whose westward movements carry them to Glitter Center, U.S.A. (Hollywood) and joining Hugh in the exodus from Colorado is **HUGH McCAMEY** who now hangs his saddle bags on a hook in Veradale, Wash. New residents of Bronxville, N.Y. are **BOB WARD** and **TODD FROHMAN** who came to help mow **DON SHARP**'s front lawn. And yessiree, they couldn't keep **CHARLIE LANSILL** down on Scarlet Gate Farm (in Kentuck) once he saw them other

kinds of tassel tossin in San Francisco. You Secretary, in the company of Lila and **BO MEHLMAN**, stumbled last summer in **ANDY HEYL** and lovely wife Judy at a Maynolia, Mass. eatery. Andy teaches at River Country Day School and looks fondly on his big black Rolls Royce. Dr. Bob will soon return from shrinking heads in San Juan. Not long before that, we had a '48 luncheon down on Wall Street, graciously arranged through the efforts of our own **SID KNAFEL**. Attending also were **DUTCH MEYER**, **PETE FLEMING**, **DAN WILKES**, **DON SHARP**, **HOO SAIN DHARAMSEY**, **JOHNNY DAVIS**, **BO DIEFENBACH**, **CHUCK TREUHOOLD** and yours truly. Note: the stock market plunged mysteriously deeper after the meeting of the cabal. Later, at the end of November, most of these same shady characters showed up at the Andover Cocktail Dance in N.Y.C. In addition we had the good fortune to meet up at the dance with **SHEW HAGERTY**, **SHELE COATES** and missus, **LEREOY LATOUCHE**, **WHITEY DUNLAP** and better half, **TODD FROHMAN**, **JOE HILL**, **BOB WHITNEY** with spouse, and **NORM HENDERSON** with his own wife. On a recent trip to Detroit, your Secretary managed to trade smoke signals with **PAUL TEDESCO** and **PAUL WETHERBERG**. **Paul T.** has been an instructor at Michigan State University, Department of Humanities but should by now be at N.Y.U. working for his Ph.D. in Education Administration. **W. Eleanor** has to juggle 5-going-on-6 Steve and one year old Sara while working for her own Ph.D. in Teacher Education. **Paul T.** married Nola Davis four years ago in Traverse City, Michigan and they are indeed well settled: their own home in Detroit, a five year old son Geoffrey Lee and one hand in the petty cash fund at Ford Motor Company. **Paul** took an M.B.A. at Columbia, after a tour of duty at M.I.T. and Yale, and is now working for the Treasurer at Ford, well, indirectly anyway (don't we all?). **TED HOUSE**, law clerk in Bob Cratchett style, reports that his Payson, Ill. employers have just raised his pay. Christmas time from \$2.18 per hour to a rate of \$2.27. Now, Ted swears, "I find myself able to contribute to the Alumni Fund for the first time. It will continue to be a part of my Annual Budget." That's a mighty sweet sentiment, Ted; we'll carry your message to the entire class as with a clarion.

**HUGH STONE** writes from Newton Center, Mass. of his "most recent contribution to the population explosion—Daniel Adam, third born fourth child." Note: it's guys like Stone who make it difficult for the rest of us to get our own kids admitted to Andover. Hugh, a bird tells us, is a director of Ashton Crosby Valve and Gauge Company, Taunton, Mass. Further down the Eastern Seaboard, in West Hartford, Conn., **JIM CARROLL** is just married to Margaret Taylor of Mobile, Alabama, and commutes to his job as Manager of Marketing Research for C. H. Dexter & Sons, Inc., Windsor Locks. **CHARLIE SALTSMAN**, in Middletown, Conn. has given up the dry dock for another kind of static test—he's Project Engineer on Missile & Satellite (sic) Components at Raymond Engineering Laboratory. Charlie re-



ports two sons, Chazz III (2½) and not-yet-a-year Peter. Rolling in the blue grass at Meadow Crest Farm, Lexington, Kentucky is John E. Madden IV (out of Norris Tingle Madden by JOHN E. MADDEN). No need to write about John, the May 21, 1960 issue of *The Thoroughbred Record* does it for us: "... John E. Madden ... has been on the receiving end of a spout which has poured forth nothing but good fortune this year. On March 22 Profit or Loss, bred by Mr. Madden, won the third race at Gulfstream Park; later in the day Ripple Bay, also bred by Mr. Madden, won the eighth race. On April 8 Mrs. Madden presented him with his first son, John E. Madden IV. Later in April the list of two-year-old sires was published, and Bolero, in which Mr. Madden owns a share, was among the 10 leading stallions in every category: number of winners, number of races won and first money earned. Moreover, 2 of the races won by the Bolero's get were won by Madden-breds. Finally, Mr. Madden went to Louisville May 7 with the express intention of betting on Tompion in the Kentucky Derby; he was shut out in the mutuel line and was unable to get the bet down." Way out in Smogsville is TED ESTY, papa to Sandra (6) and Kimberly (2). Ted has bought a new house in L.A., pays down the mortgage at the local S & L with his pay checks from Systems Development Corp., Santa Monica. Going down the drain, by the way, is BOB BISHOP, recently engaged to Carol Close Broer of Perrysburg, Ohio.

On a December stop in Chicago, your correspondent managed to reach JACK COLEMAN, father of 1½ daughters and new owner of a house in the Windy City. After Dartmouth, Jack flew with Pan American for a while, has spent four years gulling an unsuspecting public for Merrill, Lynch etc. Out there AL SCHWARTZ also opened up, told us now he met wife Roslyn (nee Smulian of Tulsa, Okla.) en route to 10th reunion. That's the sweet reward of loyalty, men. Last year Al brought home to sons Steven Lloyd and Andrew Lowell one half of the Illinois men's doubles tennis championship. Al had all kinds of good things to report, in addition to his own real estate activities, viz.: DICK RUBIN (married to former Helen Sharp of Providence, has new son John Anthony), TONY ARMER (doing market research for P. & G. in Cincinnati), BOB WHITNEY (with Mutual of New York, is the youngest actuary in the business), PHIL ARONSON (new son David Jay), BOB SEGAL (with Wood Service Heel, Lawrence, Mass.), JOHN LYNCH (teaching at Yale), JOHN MONSKY (working in Louisville, repairing parimutuel machines we're told), DICK COULSON (met at the tennis courts in Nassau), BRAD WELLMAN (failed to answer subpoena to correspond with '48 Class Secretary). During this same visit ole TEMP BROWN told us about his steel warehouse, A. M. Castle Co., where he is Assistant to the Director of Marketing. Although wife Suzie has seven years time in grade, as well as two daughters, presumably she didn't have to worry Temp through Yale, a brief tour at Northwestern Law School and the draft. And so, gentle reader, in passing may we all look back to the

last issue of this column with its reference to our "old friend, EDWIN A. ROBINSON, who has requested you all to read his short note regarding JAMES WETHERELL." For those of us who would like to see this quarterly report carried on, but who never get around to writing their Secretary, may the last few lines from that note serve a useful prod: "... James has vanished from our view.—/There isn't very much to write,/There isn't very much to do."

## 1949

LOUIS POLK, JR., 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 26, Minn.

As a commuter now between Dayton and Minneapolis, life has become somewhat hectic, and one of the sufferers are the class notes for this bulletin. Although I have tried Bob Richards's "Wheaties and exercise" plan, everything continues to fall further behind. NEIL FLANAGAN married Mary Mead from Erie, Penn. The clipping stated "He was with the Judge Advocate General's corps of the Army and Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington." I guess he has given all this up to be with Mary. JIM STENSON while working for the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company in New York developed a special account in Greenwich during business hours. As a result, he and Miss Barbara Ann Davey will finalize the contract in their April wedding. The "Crusher," so named because of his devastating blocking at Andover and Harvard, is now engaged to Deirdre Fahey. She looks so beautiful and delicate I wonder if she has been warned about GIL O'NEIL's strength.

While watching the Yales crush the boys from Princeton Junction, Sally and I saw ED & Marge SMITH, DAVE SWANSON, ROSS & Allison SIRAGUSA, and JIM McCLANE. That Saturday Yale could have beaten anyone in the country, although the only other teams I have to compare with are Ohio State and Minnesota. After the Rose Bowl debauch perhaps my sample is too limited.

Life magazine now claims the entire energy and devotion that Jim gave to breaking Olympic swimming records. Ross Siragusa insists that Television is here to stay even though Admiral, along with everyone else in the industry, are having their problems. "Turk" Smith is framing everyone he can in their window manufacturing business. Neil Rolde while practicing real estate has written a novel. For a free sample, I'll be glad to review it in this column.

## 1950

GEORGE W. BEATTY, 3508—36th St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.

News in a literary vein: Three episodes from the novel which TED CUMMING was writing at the time of his death were published in the December 1960 issue of *Esquire*. Ted's notes described the novel, which was entitled "After Us The Deluge," and was set in the contemporary Middle South, as "a comic (not humorous) novel about what the United States is and what it could be." In commenting on

Ted's background, *Esquire* stated "He was, we believe, an enormously gifted writer." A short story by RALPH BLUM entitled "The Day of the Lion" appeared as a major item in the *New Yorker* of January 14, 1961. Set in Italy midway through the Second World War, the story is a study of an 18 year old boy who is introduced as a member of a fascist youth group, and then exposed to events which lead him to feel that he "can never again put on this uniform." Back in January 1960, *McCall's* ran a feature article on the life and times of Liz Taylor. The man who engineered this coup and authored the article was DICK BOETH who has been freelancing for the last several years. Theoretically this column belongs in the category of biography rather than fiction, but I am running short on material. Drop me a line when you have a chance.

Yours,  
George.

## 1951

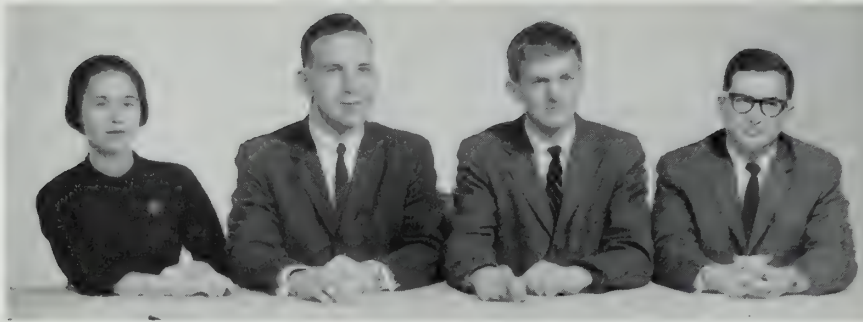
E. OSBORNE AYSOUE, JR., 2318 Beverly Drive, Charlotte 7, N.C.

10TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

## 1952

HUBERT C. FORTMILLER, JR., 37 Bay State Road, Wellesley Hills 81, Mass.

Nuptial news from one of the oldest, bachelor, Army draftees in Oklahoma today: Those who took wedding vows last spring included STEVE DAVIS and Joyce Ann Hirtz, Wellesley '59, from Scarsdale, N.Y. Steve graduated from Amherst (Phi Beta Kappa) and Harvard Business School before he started working with the foreign relations department of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York. ... Yale Whiffenpoof BOB MARKERT married Harriet B. King of Rockville, Ct., last year. They now live in Cambridge, Mass. ... Miss Grid Evelyn Van Deun of Berlin, Germany, a graduate of L'Alliance Francaise in Paris, married JOHN VAIL last December. John is in Special Services with the Army, Berlin Command. The Vails plan to return to the U.S. in August to make their home in Cambridge. ... Dr. and Mrs. HARRIS CANTOR FAIGEL were married in New Haven last fall. Harris and his bride, the former Susan Harriet Russian, a senior at Simmons College, reside in Boston where Harris is serving his internship at the Boston Floating Hospital. ... Another fall groom was JACK HAFNER, now a senior at the University of Louisville Medical School. His bride is the former Joan Jefferies, a graduate of Shipley and Hollins College. ... DICK SCHINE married Miss Patricia Carin Hirschhorn of New York City last September. After a honeymoon in Europe, Dick and his wife have settled in Boca Raton, Fla., where Dick is vice president and treasurer of Schine Enterprises. ... After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, LLOYD BRACE and his October bride, the former Miss Marion Brooks Huggins of Concord, Mass., have settled in Beverly, Mass.,



*Fred Sorenson '57 (3d from left) functioning as member of Beloit's very successful team on "College Bowl" TV competition for "brains."*

where Lloyd is with the International Division of the United Shoe Machinery Corp. . . . **PETER ELD**, a recent graduate of Michigan Law School, married another Michigan University grad, Miss Jean Margaret Bergstrom, from Pittsburgh, last September. . . . **ED SELIG** returned from England to become the August groom of Miss Renata Bowman in Scarsdale, N.Y. Ed and his wife, a '58 graduate of Wellesley, have taken up residence in Cambridge, where Ed entered Harvard Law School last fall. . . . **LEX THIELENS** is married to the former Miss Kathleen Brown of Jackson, Miss., a graduate of Wellesley and Radcliffe. . . . **BOB GORDON** and his wife, the former Miss Cassandra Ruth Friedman of Pittsburgh, were married last spring. They visited our 50th State before returning to Lowell, Mass., to live. . . . Eibuh's cupidry will continue in a newsletter to follow. The list of marriage contemplators and those little additions which come with married life will have to wait till then.

## 1953

**F. WILLIAM KAUFMANN, III**, 510 East 84th St., New York, N.Y.

Once again it was free drink time at the Waldorf with a musical background by Ben Cutler for all those in the metropolitan area able to attend. . . . I'm going to try and remember who all was there from '53 and will forthwith apologize to anyone I leave out (it may be the best thing that ever happened to you) . . . **TOM METTLER**, a name out of the way past, now working (I think it begins with a C) for the (something) Construction Company . . . **JOHN POINIER**, just out of the Navy and working in N.Y. for Chubb & Son, who do big things with Insurance . . . **FRED GUGGENHEIM** who has been at Columbia Medical School for years and years . . . Connie, Barbara and Joanne, being a **PURCELL**, **JANSSEN** and **WILLIAMS** in that order . . . **SKIP** is a lawyer, **BEN** is a corporate pianist and **FRED**, I think, is down around the Wall Street area. . . . Speaking about **JANSSEN** if I got it straight **WEB** is selling stock. . . . It may have occurred to some of you at this point that there was a reason I'm not too clear about what happened that evening . . . **DANA** and Carolyn **REDMAN** were there, **DANA** is doing

so well at Benton & Bowles that it hurts me to even think about it . . . actually I didn't have my first drink until 6:30 . . . **DAVE KAPLAN** (let's face it by this time we all know he's in the Furniture Business) made a last minute showing . . . Joan (don't look now but **DUTCH** has cried **WOLFF** again) **WOLFF** . . . and probably others but let's go on to another subject . . . November 19 was the date that Elizabeth Locke became Mrs. **ED RODGERS**, Ed is with the Potomac Electric Power Company. . . . I haven't heard from **ED ANSIN** for a long time but I see in the papers that he's engaged to Toby Lerner of Brookline, now a student at Wellesley. That means if Ed is still in Florida that he's been passing through N.Y. on his way to Mass. without calling on his old friend. . . . **FRED WARDENBURG**'s engagement was announced recently in the N.Y. Times as was the marriage of **HERB YOUNG** . . . Mary Williams became Mrs. **JAMES ALEXANDER** recently in South Charleston, W. Va. . . . I don't want to forget to mention the birth of a son to **J. D. WATSON & Co.** . . . **HARL PHELPS** is in New York on a Merrill Lynch Training Program for a three-month period and then will return to his native California. I know this because when I came home last night he was sitting in my living room. He's been all around Japan and other parts of the world with the Navy and probably was in Hong Kong at the same time as **RAY LAMONTAGNE** although they never met. . . . Before I end this I want to thank all of you who sent Christmas Cards and want to re-extend an invitation of open house to any and all who may be passing through the big city. . . . It is unfortunate at this point to have to mention the tragic death of **TOM YOUNG**. The class of 1953 has lost one of its outstanding members. To his wife and family our deepest sympathy.

## 1954

**TIMOTHY L. HOGAN**, 1652A Avon Place, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

With the drabness of winter around us, most of us persist in maintaining the same patterns of action, waiting for the changes that come with spring. But there are a few persistent types who dare to resist this adherence to the status quo and to make the biggest change in

their lives during this season. **TOM ROSE** and **LOU GONNELLA** chose to do it on the same day, 27 December. Tom married Carol Cornish in Champaign, Illinois. Carol attended Midway College and received her M.S. degree from the U. of Illinois. As a Fulbright scholar she studied at the Sorbonne. Last year when she was a Fellow in French at the Yale Divinity School, Tom courted her. The pursuit continued last summer when Tom was working in Washington for the SEC. The two are now living in New Haven until Tom graduates from the Law School in June. Lou married Ed Dyer in Wash., D.C. His letter withheld further details except for the fact that he is now a graduate from Harvard Law School in June. . . . Last October 6 **PETE JAQUITH** married Shirley Tiegs, a graduate of Hamline University, St. Paul and a public school teacher in Minneapolis. Jake might have kept this a secret if a newsclipping had not been brought to my attention. They are now living in Minneapolis where Jake is with General Foods. . . . The time you read this column **DAVE MCKENZIE** will have married Linda Bird in N.Y.C., a graduate of Bradford J. C. I was tempted in the last issue to announce their engagement because I have seen the two of them together for the past year and could feel the imminence of a permanent settlement. However, I felt obliged to wait for the N.Y. Times to make the announcement on 30 November. I don't need to tell you again where Ma is working. . . . **FRED CLEMENS** should be getting married any day now. He became engaged last October to Miss Patricia Dean, a student of drama in N.Y.C. Fred is working for Coulter-MacKenzie of Bridgeport. . . . He will reside in Fairfield, Conn. . . . A note from **DAVE GOODMAN** finds him in the nefarious situation of job hunting. He has earned his wings with the Air National Guard and is now flying F-89's on weekends in Philadelphia. . . . **DICK CARLSON** sent me the impressive letterhead of his new employer, Coburn and Middlebrook, Investment Securities, of Hartford. . . . He is now living in Wapping, Conn. . . . A letter from **PETE MOHR** was filled with facts, some outdated. Last September Pete began working in Alabama for the investment firm of Thornton, Mohr, and Farish. He was freed from the Navy last July in France. There he went to Munich: "Speaking on a little phrase German at best, I was fast becoming the lonely tourist until I ran into **DUSTY RODES** and new frau Barbara." . . . In August Pete passed through Dallas where he looked up **JOHN** and Jane **LANCASTER**. . . . He was the first classmate to meet Miss Delaney, a five-week-old lady. I am sure that most of you who are reaching positions of affluence in the business world must be travelling and bumping into classmates. Please do relay the accumulation of class news on to me.

## 1955

**T. H. LAWRENCE, III**, 317 West 77th St., New York 24, N.Y.

Greetings from this picturesque little town with a breathtaking view, across quaint



West 77th Street, of some other unemployed actor's picturesque little room. The weather's great outside, (if it would only stay there), wish you were here. As a matter of fact, some of you have been. **PETE MOSES**, who is dividing his time between the insurance business and writing, put in an appearance earlier this winter. **BRIAN CLAXTON**, who weathered the "negotiations" at General Electric in Schenectady, paid a visit—and **HENRY LONGLEY**, passing through on his way from Philadelphia to Philadelphia stopped in for some Christmas cheer. The Big City Conclave is growing with the addition of **SMUDGE MILLER** who is working for the Morgan Guaranty Trust Bank, and **GEOFF SWIFT**, whom I ran into on the subway and discovered is living right around the corner. **DAVE STEINBERG** and **PERRY LEWIS** are sharing bachelor quarters close to Columbia U. where Dave is working on a Ph.D. **NED WASHBURN** is in his second year of law school at the University of California. **PETE KNIGHTS** is working on a masters at Cornell. **BILL COX** and **CLIFF BRIGGIN** are in medical school at Harvard and Tufts respectively. **FAC COOPER** is at Pitt for a masters degree in History of Art. **BILL FISHER** is winding up his service stint stationed at the Pentagon. Also in D.C., **STEVE HALSTEAD** is with the National Security Agency. At present writing, an addition to the Halstead clan is expected momentarily. **JOE WHEELER** is currently a sales engineer for the Johnson Service Company in Greensboro, S.C. **AL FAUROT** says he plans to enter law school in June. He is now serving in Japan with the Navy. **GERRY JONES** is finishing his tour of active duty on the U.S.S. *Acme* in Long Beach, Cal. **MIKE CARR** was married to Miss Jaclyn Williams last April in Cincinnati, and they're expecting a new Carr this April. The summer wedding picture is shaping up nicely with a flurry of engagements. **PETE VAN RAALTE** and Miss Marilyn Krengel made their engagement known last November as did **MIKE WEST** and Miss Debbie Green. On New Years Eve, **FRED POWNALL** was engaged to Miss Susan Sparrow in Fairfield, Conn., while at the same time in Cambridge, Mass., **ART MURPHY** and Miss Ellen Hurley announced their engagement. **PETE SCHAVOIR** and Miss Susan Griswold are planning a June wedding. And I'm so happy for them, I'm giving a ticket to my Broadway opening to their first son as a college graduation present. Are you sure Jack Lemmon got started this way? . . . Y.

## 1956

M. C. MOORE, 1888 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

5TH REUNION  
JUNE 9-10-11

Well, gentlemen. Having spent a delightful Christmas vacation skiing in Colorado (we college undergraduates get three-week Christmas vacations), I can happily report that life does have its rewards. (I don't mean to sur-

prise you with these philosophical overtones, but having found myself presently considered as "old father time" in the Junior class at Yale, I can hardly help myself.) At any rate, I've heard from many of our classmates who are also finding fun, profitable adventures in life. I can't match my previous barrage of wedding announcements, but three more have fallen (alas) from our ranks. On November 24, **JOE PELLEGRINO** married Anne E. Benedetti of Andover. They are presently abiding in Quantico, Va., where Pelly is occupied. . . . **BOB HANKE** was wed on December 17 to Mary V. Martin of Washington, D.C. Bob is in the Marine Corps flight school in Pensacola, Florida. On December 23, **LOWELL LATSHAW** married Diana Edith Morgan of Bethlehem, Pa. Lowell is at Lehigh University doing graduate work. Venturing forth in the future trials and tribulations of married life (I'm obviously not too big on the idea) will be **BILL WILSON**, whose engagement was announced on November 17 to Elizabeth Ann Hood. Bill graduated from Yale last spring, and is presently at Columbia studying medicine at P. and S. My roommate, **JOHN PITTS**, was engaged to Fredricka Buff on December 17. (I'm succumbing). **JAN VAN AMERONGEN** (actually his name is Jan Anthony Taets van Amerongen, and, Jan, I never knew that till the *New York Times* so kindly informed me) was engaged on January 2 to Patricia Ann Sager of Manhasset, L.I. Jan graduated last June from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the Sphinx Senior Society, head cheerleader (that hits home), and captain of the tennis team. He is now with the Corn Products Company in New York. Before I go any further, I must admit that my previous notes contained some misinformation, which I shall now correct for the record. **BART GIAMATTI** is not in the Yale Law School—in fact, he says he has no idea where it is—but is rather in the Graduate School here in New Haven. Furthermore, my information about **JIM HINISH** was rather confused, too. Jim was the vice-president of the Elis for Nixon Club. He is presently the secretary of the Young Republicans Club in the Yale Law School, and is also living in Timothy Dwight College as a Chubb Graduate Fellow.

Further word from the Academic world informs me that **DAVE PARESKY**, **STEVE ROZENKRANZ**, **DICK GALLUP**, **RON GARMEY**, **DICK BLUMSACK**, and **BALDY OGDEN** are all in the Harvard Law School. Others in Cambridge include **BOB KOZOL** who is doing graduate work, and **JACK CURREY**, **TIM TIMKIN**, **MAL BLACK**, and **LARRY BACON** all in the Harvard Business School. **JERRY RINGLAND** is in Cornell Medical College in New York City. I recently saw **JOHN McBRIDE** on his way to Boston to try out for the American International Hockey Team, and I have learned since that he made the team and is playing on the second line. They had an 8 day tour in this country playing the Russian team, and have a five week itinerary planned for Europe: both sides of the Iron Curtain. **BRUCE SMITH** also got home for Christmas to report that he is in the second



*Lewis Van Amerongen '57, left wing of the Princeton soccer team, was high scorer in the Ivy League. He is captain of next year's team. At the end of the season he was voted center forward on the All-Ivy Soccer Team.*

of a three year course at Science Po' in Paris (he took an examination last Fall and received credit for one year's work), and he says the professors are superb, and the life of Paris leaves nothing to be desired. Smutty was in Aspen for a week, and then returned to Paris. I received a Christmas card from **BOB GOULD** who is flying F9F "Cougar" jets from the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Antietam* in the Gulf of Mexico. He is stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas, and loves every minute of it, even though he's "growing a few grey hairs doing it." **GAR LASATER** is also flying in the Marine Air Force. **J. O. MOORE** spent the summer in Albuquerque, N.M., in an A.E.C. school, and passed through New Haven November 5 on his way to Norfolk for further duty. Also, in the mail bag I received a long letter from **ANDY FORREST** who is in his last year at Oxford. He spent last August and September motoring through Poland and Czechoslovakia. He found in general that Czechoslovakia was much better off than Poland—Prague was lovely and full of historical points of interest, Warsaw still recovering and rebuilding from the devastations of the War; many, too many, American tourists; and many loudspeakers exhorting the people to greater production, etc. He also mentioned that

MARSH McCALL and his new Bride, Tita, had stopped by his home in Derby, and that they are planning to spend a year in Europe on a grant from Harvard. They plan to study in Italy, then travel north through Germany to Scandinavia, and then back to England again. We, dear classmate, are having a reunion in June-ion (sorry). I don't know when or where or how, but have faith, I know it's being planned. Your next BULLETIN will brief you, and I might even get plutocratic about it and send out invitations, too. My aspirations to a plutocratic way calls to mind that this is our fifth reunion year, and thereby warrants perhaps a greater consideration on the part of many of us for our Alumni Fund contributions. I hope you all had a Merry Christmas, and are finding this to be a Happy New Year. Biggie.

## 1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 892 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

The heroes of our last episode were enthusiastically performing rites of autumn. They were excited over new courses and bent on winning football games. As winter passes on, however, signs point to transformations in personalities. Andover's class of 1958 senses the nearness of senior year, and February finds us a determined lot "striving for excellence." Our thoughts have turned to business, the service, government, graduate school. . . . In whatever endeavor it may be, we shall soon be called upon to use what four years has taught us. In winter news is sparse. A lack of teachers at Harvard caused one of our distraught classmates to phone me about transfer possibilities and Yale. This same person who wishes to remain unnamed, told me that HENRY MUNN is working on a first novel. At Vassar's Christmas house parties I saw MARK WOODBURY and CHRIS WADSWORTH singing in a very fine modern singing group, "The Crocodillos." In sports and politics we scored one victory and one defeat. LEW VAN AMERONGEN was the Ivy League's leading scorer in soccer, and MIKE TILLOTSON, after a spirited campaign for the Presidency of the Yale Political Union, unfortunately went the way of Richard Nixon. PAT GORMAN has returned to Dartmouth after a sojourn in Alaska. The "Pathfinder's" last place of employment during the summer was Gary Cooper's stud ranch in Montana. And JEFF MOVIUS was in Europe during Christmas vacation. Such things as Nattie Bumpo and poppy fumes lead me to a close. Until the spring . . .

## 1959

ALAN ALBRIGHT, Winthrop H-31, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Rumors have it that Harvard's culture-hero, Senator Barry Goldwater, is considering joining the University Russian department, and, as a result, Radcliffe has offered to move out en

masse, leaving Harvard with the Charles River. Undoubtedly this would precipitate the collapse of communism in America.

In the meantime, the "backbone of America" is being everywhere strengthened with PA sinew; notably so at Williams where Alpha Delta Phi has incorporated GARY KIRK and JIM WILLIAMS; Theta Delta Chi, NED GREW, PETE MOOCK and WALT WYCKOFF; and Phi Epsilon Kappa, JOHN DORMAN. (Elsewhere the fraternity phenomenon flourishes—but no news no name, no?) John writes us that he is in the Glee Club and that while Kirk relaxes with a sore knee, EW Grew is risking his on the skiing team, and WW Wyckoff is using his on the swimming team. "Physical fitness means mental fitness." And indeed, these wise Saturday-night words of Palladin are not lost on the class of '59. The Ivy League is not going to revoke its athletic scholarships. Varsity Soccer letter winners were, to name a few, Amherst's TED WHITE, Yale's PETE POCHNA, Tuft's TOM POOLE, Harvard's GIL LEAF, UNC's DRAYTON HEARD and BILL SNYDER, Dartmouth's DAVE SMOYER, Princeton's ROG HOOKER. . . . Harvard's football fans will remember Yale's number 24, HENRY HIGDON, whom I'm sure you have all heard from. Cross Country of course evokes Eli PEPPER STUESSY and maybe a Texas Indian, (unconfirmed). Meanwhile, on the "coast" MAYNARD TOLL keeps pulling on that oar. Now, Winter season, finds many varsity squash men: Senior Squash was not in vain. BILL ANDERSON is playing in the top five at Navy, DAVE SMOYER is #3 at Dartmouth, roommate A. McDONELL is #8 here; and of unknown rank are JOHN SMITH at Princeton, KIRBY JONES at UNC, WHIT SMYTH at Dickenson, BILL GREENWOOD at Yale, and many others. . . . Swimming are tiger HUGHES and eli MUSSMAN. . . . actually to make a long story short, think of all the other athletes among us, put them in their college varsities, and you know as much as I. Please no one be insulted. . . . Everyone from Andover, naturally, should be on the Dean's List: that goes without saying. However, some of us realize our scholastic potential and some concentrate elsewhere. "After all, college is not all studies." But let me propose a toast to Dean's List-ers, both mentioned and unmentioned (only Yale advertized): DOUG JENNER, LARRY PARKER, TIM STANDISH, CHRIS ZUG. . . . I can speak for MITCH GAIL's straight "A's" including considerable outside activity. But of course this is typical of Harvard. . . . Speaking of social activities, this class secretary has been bumping into our numbers from the back streets of Copenhagen where he saw DAVE LODGE to the New York Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball where ANDY ISRAEL was keeping his eye on little sister. I heard tell that during Yale week-end a certain Harvard student, Niles Albright (brother of Tenley) found his tenth-floor Leverett apartment crashed by a group of PA-Yalies searching for an Albright—you weren't too rowdy were you? We are in Winthrop House and have two day beds. PETE RUBIN from Cornell, BARBOUR, CRUIKSHANK, ALLEN and HAYMAN from

Brown, and NORDHAUS and GOODYEAR from Yale will all attest to their softness. JOHN BUTLER will vouch for our hospital. On Princeton week-end Alec and I enjoyed the hospitality of JOHN SMITH and DUFF HUGHES (who, between dates, showed true southern livin'). Generally speaking, this is, miscellaneous (to use a New Haven idiom) Andover '59 has been pursuing a wide range of extracurricular activities from acting to drinking. M. Dupond-Dufard in Yale's production of Anouilh's *Bal des Voleurs* is no other than DICK GOODYEAR. Around Cambridge we have seen PETE BRYANT in C. Bert and Sullivan. Other activities, political or otherwise, should include letter writing. The address is 375 Yale Station or the below. I perhaps we are in our sophomore slumps. Back to the carrots.

## 1960

WOODWARD A. WICKHAM, Park House, Tonbridge School, Tonbridge, Kent, England.

Your eager but bumbling correspondent confesses that, because of a five week vacation and its attendant distractions, the deadline caught him without having done much drumming. From the scraps that did come in we see that DICK MASLAND is participating in one of the famous Harvard Freshman Seminars, the one in Behavioral Science—whether Dick was a specimen or a student we are uncertain. Otherwise Harvard remains newsless: everyone hasn't moved to Washington, have they? The Yale Athletic Association propaganda tells glowing stories of P.A. '60 at Yale. TOP LEE, WARD WICKWIRE, JOHN WEIDENHAMMER, and (until injuries kept him from the ice) BOB FIORE, are on the Freshman Hockey team. CARL FORSYTHE (rank first), JOHN NIELDS, and KARL ZIEGLER are all playing squash there, and BRAD RENOLDS has turned from that Playmate we heard about to the Freshman basketball squad. We could use some details on the Playmate Brad; let us hear about it. Never to be outdone TOM FALSTAFF TROWBRIDGE is cutting up on the fencing team, and TOBY TOMKINS, besides fencing, is highlighting the Yale Dramat. The Ivyvine further has it that BEN KOEHLER and FRITZ MOCK are playing Freshman hockey at Dartmouth, as are WEL HARRISON and HUGH WISE at Princeton. Except for JOHN KING, who is working with the Freshman crew, and acquiring a DE membership and a CAL. tan, the West Coast and other lesser known centers of education remain smugly silent. While in Italy I spent a few days in Rome with JOHN BISSELL, a later came remarkably close to seeing JOHN DARNTON. My inability in French, and close itinerary, prevented me from getting him. Without any addresses, I can't mimeograph coy little data cards to everyone asking for news. So it is up to you to keep this from shrinking off the pages; send all news what fits we print. The fire has gone out in the cubicle now, and the candle is burning low. I quit. Send news (and CARE packets . . . Woody



## ANDOVER SUMMER SESSION 1961

The 1961 Summer Session will open on the 26th of June and close on the 8th of August. Advanced courses in Geography, History, Physics, Chemistry and Biology as well as

courses at elementary, intermediate and advanced levels in English, Mathematics, Modern Languages and Latin will be offered. All courses are designed for the able and well motivated student. For catalogue and information write to Mr. Robert P. Hulburd, Director.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF SPRING ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

APRIL 22	CREW	Kent	MAY 6	TENNIS	Harvard Freshmen
29	BASEBALL	Yale Freshmen	10	CREW	Harvard Freshmen
29	CREW	Yale Freshmen		J. V. CREW	Harvard Freshmen
MAY 6	LACROSSE (3 GAMES)	Deerfield	20	TRACK	Prep School Meet

*All events take place at Andover except the April 22nd Crew Contest, which is at Kent*

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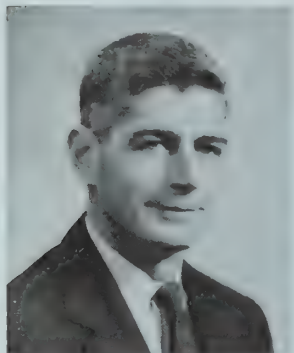




# THE ANDOVER PROGRAM

*A Distinguished Chapter  
in Andover's History*

## A MATTER OF



# EDUCATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE

JOHN M. KEMPER, *Headmaster*

The Andover Program is an extraordinary achievement. So many have done so much for one school. My first feelings, therefore, are those of deepest gratitude to thousands of people. Here we are, with six and a quarter million dollars for fine new physical facilities, a third of which are completed and in operation. This is almost incredible.

Equally hard to believe is the great wealth that has come to the school in the form of suggestions and ideas from innumerable people of talent who have contributed generously of their time and thought. That so distinguished a corps of advisors, from such a number of fields, could be mobilized in the service of the school is also a significant achievement. The design and utility of the new buildings will surely show how great were the wisdom and knowledge given us so freely.

And we have the deep satisfaction of knowing again, as we have always known, that one of Andover's greatest resources is the loyalty of its alumni and its parents. From this group came the indefatigable campaigners, the great-spirited contributors—six thousand strong—whose generosity of time and means carried us through to so great a goal in so short a time.

My second feeling is that we are now off and running. The vistas that lie before us now seem limitless. Ideas and dreams that seemed pure vision three or four years ago are either reality or are rapidly becoming so on the architects' drawing boards. Now we can move toward proving the general proposition which is, in my judgment, the ultimate significance of our great effort.

During the early planning years, it was my feeling that we had been building up a momentum of venturesomeness that, if we could sustain it, would transform the school in ten years' time. We were moving rapidly towards a system where the advantages of our great size and the unusual resources that only a large school can have would better serve every boy. I felt that if we could demonstrate that each boy could develop his maximum potential in a big school, we would be developing techniques of

real value to the great public high schools. The same techniques would also reassure the small schools that they could expand (which they must do if they are to survive economically) without prejudice to the quality of the job they feel they do for the boy as an individual. In short, I am sure that the effects of The Andover Program will be felt throughout American secondary education—and beyond the Andover campus.

I am now wholly confident that the momentum I have spoken of can be maintained. The new buildings make this possible for they are so designed to make our teaching efforts still more effective.

Consider two of the ways in which a boy learns. One way is by getting involved in his own education. Another is by close association with his teachers.

A boy can learn much of history from writing a monograph, but he must have a place in the Library where he can collect and hold the books for research and reference. This the new wing provides. A boy can learn in a laboratory from physical contact with apparatus, chemicals, or specimens. This is what the greatly-expanded laboratories in the new science building are for.

A boy can learn to use his imagination by creating something. We will provide him with shops and studios in the new arts center. He can learn much in one of the new house living rooms, whether from a bull session where you find out a lot about the kind of person your housemaster is, or a Saturday evening dance, or an informal session with a visiting poet like John Ciardi—these things are important to a boy, a not insignificant part of his education.

A boy learns much as a member of an athletic team provided there is a team and a place for it to play. We shall have more playing fields, we use the ice 18 hours a day thanks to the new rink roof, we can row on the river because of the boat house, we can play much more tennis on the new all-weather surfaces, and the Cage wing adds important space for indoor track.

Boys learn, too, from the example of men. The enthusiasm, the standards, the range of interests of



teacher, teach a boy as much as the specific knowledge he imparts. When you stop to think of it, all these facilities, whether laboratory or studio, house living room or playing field, make possible a closer association with members of the faculty, out of which comes learning and inspiration.

For the teachers, all these projects mean new tools and new space in which to push further experiments and ideas which they've been full of. For example, we have done some interesting work with audio-visual aids. From it we've learned much of the principles and problems involved in such new devices as language laboratories, teaching machines, and television. The new facilities will make it possible to learn much more. All this is important professionally as it helps us devise new and better ways of stimulating boys to learn.

To be given fine facilities with which to work makes Andover an attractive place for a teacher. So, too, do the fine faculty quarters in the new dormitories and the six comfortable houses provided in The Andover Program. Less tangible, but vitally important, is the encouragement we have gotten from such widespread and generous support.

It is worth adding here, that while the capital campaign was going on, our alumni continued their annual giving. Further, there were two increases in the tuition, and the Donner Foundation has given Andover \$600,000 to endow "chairs" for two of

our teachers. This is all over and above The Andover Program, and has enabled us to add \$240,000 per year to faculty salaries and pensions, and \$100,000 per year to scholarship grants.

Rarely have so many done so much for one school!

Our gratitude is as unbounded as is our excitement about all that is made possible for us. Our momentum is now unfettered. And though we planned with care and all the foresight we could muster, these great new facilities will themselves suggest ways to exploit them far beyond anything we have yet thought of. This is their extra promise.

To a few we owe a very special debt and I want to use this opportunity to identify them. Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28 has been our General Chairman. I have been interested all my life in those qualities in men which make them leaders. Never have I seen them so epitomized in one man as they are in Don McLean. His two principal associates were R. L. Ireland, III '38, National Alumni Chairman, and Thomas M. Evans, Parent Chairman. Tim Ireland has been tireless, effective, generous, and has travelled the length and breadth of the country in behalf of the school. Tom Evans has been attentive, devoted, "with us all the way," and, in addition, a very great benefactor. These three made the difference. To them we, all of us, could rally — and we did. To them — to all who shared in this triumph — my heartfelt thanks.

*Henry L. Stimson House is one of the several Program projects already in use. Others which have been completed include: Abbot Stevens House, Alfred E. Stearns House, James S. Copley Wing of the Library, Wheelock Whitney Tennis Courts, Ray A. Shepard Wing of the Cage, Roof on the Sumner Smith Rink, and the Crew Boathouse.*

*1961 and 1962 will be the big building years as construction is pushed on the several buildings now made possible by the success of the campaign.*





# THE STORY OF THE CAMPAIGN

DONALD H. McLEAN, JR., '28, *General Chairman*



ON MARCH 3, 1959 Headmaster John M. Kemper announced that Phillips Academy had resolved to embark on a campaign to raise \$6,060,000. By December 31st, 1960, 5,961 alumni, faculty, parents, and friends of Andover had made contributions or pledges in the amount of \$6,235,000.

As far as we know, no other secondary school in the United States (and few colleges of comparable size) have raised as much within so short a time.

An effort of this magnitude requires considerable preparation and considerable doing. It deserves a complete reporting. So do the donors who were responsible for its success.

## CAMPAIGN ORIGINS

The roots of The Andover Program were clearly visible in 1957. Headmaster Kemper had already stimulated thinking among the trustees and faculty as to the school's role in the years ahead — years which everyone recognized would be full of great change in secondary education. He effectively exercised his leadership by pushing hard for Andover's answers to many questions — the size of the school, new methods of education, new educational tools, and the financial means with which to meet these challenges. The result was what came to be known as The Andover Program.

Throughout the campaign The Headmaster's leadership was vital in two areas — on the one hand as master planner, on the other as leading spokesman. Whether in Andover, Chicago, San Francisco,

or Houston he was always ready to advocate the Program in thoughtful farsighted terms. His quiet determination was a continuing source of inspiration. And, I suspect strongly that when future historians evaluate this period of Andover's history they will refer to it as the Kemper Program. In my opinion such a judgment will be entirely fitting.

From the early discussion came an outline of future requirements including: increased faculty salaries and scholarship funds, additional dormitory housing, and new or remodeled teaching facilities.

Once the faculty and trustees had established the needs in general terms, the material thus developed was turned over to the Alumni Council's Committee on Educational Policy and Administration.\* This Committee, under the chairmanship of John U. Monro '30, served Andover and The Program well. The members strongly endorsed certain parts of the Program and were equally critical of others. Through the medium of their meetings, one entirely new project was added — a wing for the Olive Wendell Holmes Library.

The next step was the development of The Andover Program Workbook, edited by Alan R. Blackmer, Dean of the Faculty. The Workbook was a full and complete description of what Andover sought to be, as well as what Andover was in 1958. It was complete in matters of financial management as in matters of educational policy, accomplishment and direction. I doubt there has ever been a more perceptive, comprehensive analysis of the anatomy of an educational institution.

## \*EDUCATIONAL POLICY AND ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL, 1957-58

John M. Blum '39 (*Professor of History, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.*); Amory H. Bradford '30 (*Vice President, New York Times, N. Y. C.*); Sherman Chickering '29 (*Partner, Chickering & Gregory, Attorneys, San Francisco, Calif.*); Robert C. Dean, Jr. '45 (*Head, Advanced Engineering Group, Ingersoll-Rand, Phillipsburg, N. J.*); Samuel A. Groves '27 (*President, United Carr Fastener Corp., Boston, Mass.*); Joseph G. C. Houghteling '43 (*Publisher and Editor, Sunnyvale Standard & Mt. View Register Leader, Sunnyvale, Calif.*); Thomas A. Kelly '39 (*President and Treasurer, La Salle Steel Co., Chicago, Ill.*); Langley C. Keyes '20 (*Executive Vice President and Director, Hoag & Provandie, Boston, Mass.*); Marshall McDuffie '27 (*Attorney and author ("The Red Carpet"), N. Y. C.*); William B. Macomber, Jr. '40 (*Assistant Secretary of State (for Congressional Relations), Washington, D. C.*);

John R. Newell '30 (*President, Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine*); Norman H. Pearson '28 (*Chairman of America, Studies and Associate Professor of English, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.*); Edward A. Robie '37 (*2nd Vice President and Personnel Director, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, N. Y. C.*); Frank W. Rounds, Jr. '34 (*Journalist and author ("A Window on Red Square", "18 Months Inside Russia"), Norwell, Mass.*); John U. Monro '30, *Chairman (Director of Financial Aid, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.)*; GUESTS: Emilio G. Collado '27 (*Treasurer, Standard Oil Co (NJ), N. Y. C.*); Marion C. Harper, Jr. '34 (*President, McCann-Erickson, Inc., N. Y. C.*); Donald H. McLean '28 (*Attorney, New York, N. Y.*); Lovett C. Peters '32 (*Financial Vice President and Treasurer, Continental Oil Co., Houston Texas*).



## *A Matter of Policy*

The needs having been established on paper, it then became necessary to estimate the costs and develop plans for raising the necessary funds. There appeared to be two distinct categories of need. On the one hand it was clear that new funds would be required to raise teachers' salaries. On the other, it was quite apparent that monies would be required for new or remodeled buildings. This matter, a truly important policy decision, was resolved in the following statement printed in the Workbook.

*"Of paramount concern is the quality of the Andover faculty. Faculty salaries are being increased to the point where they are the best secondary school faculty salaries in the country and also to the point where they can compete with other professions for the most talented. The objective is a salary scale from \$4,000 to \$12,000 plus perquisites ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$3,000.*

*"The second objective is to further the professional development of our teachers. In particular, we must continue the Andover Teaching Fellowship Program and provide grants for summer study.*

*"A third continuing objective is to make certain, by means of ample scholarship funds, that Andover can always admit the best qualified boys, regardless of their ability to pay the full charge.*

*"From the financial viewpoint these are continuing operating expenses and will, therefore, be financed by a combination of tuition and general endowment income. The trustees intend to increase the tuition as necessary to meet these obligations. It is clear that endowment has played a major role in Andover's progress. Further gifts to endowment will be welcome additions to this basic element of the school's financial strength."*

Having made this decision, it was then possible to calculate the capital funds needed — \$6,060,000.

However, while it was relatively easy to determine an approximate dollar objective, it was exceedingly difficult to reach a reasonable conclusion as to the chance of raising that sum. Therefore, the Trustees sought experienced counsel and engaged the professional firm of Kersting, Brown & Co., Inc. In turn they recommended a sampling of the opinion of fifty to sixty influential Andover alumni and parents to be conducted by Mr. Robert F. Duncan, often considered the dean of fund-raising counsel. In sum, his report was cautiously favorable.

At this point it seems proper to define the role which professional counsel played. Three members of this firm worked with us at varying times. They included: Mr. Duncan, Carl A. Kersting, and Donald L. Kersting. Engaged upon a fixed retainer basis, these men served us well as counsellors and friends. They advised on the basis of vast experience. They

recommended the structure for the campaign. They pressed us on matters of execution. At the same time, we made all decisions and did all the speaking, writing, organizing and soliciting ourselves. It was a mutually satisfactory business relationship.

By the spring of 1958, it became eminently clear to the Trustees that a campaign was inevitable, and that there was a reasonable chance of success. It was at this point that the Trustees asked me to undertake the chairmanship of the campaign. Frederic A. Stott '36 who had served as Alumni Secretary for several previous years was named Executive Secretary for the campaign. His competence, his vigor and his incessance were unique and in large measure responsible for the success of the campaign — and for its being a pleasant and rewarding experience for the Chairman.

## *The First Step*

Step number one in building an organization was the formation of a Steering Committee which was to be concerned with the general direction and execution of the campaign. The Committee consisted of a nucleus of Trustees, several members of the Alumni Council, and other interested alumni and parents. The first man on the Committee was John P. Stevens Jr. '15. His generosity, wise and steady counsel, and ever present spirit of quiet optimism were invaluable.

This Committee met for the first time on October 1, 1958, and during the course of the next two years met on 21 different occasions. It was the policy group of the campaign. It was a working group. It was a generous group.

For two years and two months the members (see p. 10) of the Steering Committee stayed with the campaign and with the Chairman through discouraging times as well as periods of success and elation. It was a distinguished group which rendered distinguished service to Andover.

Several decisions were quickly reached by the Steering Committee. First, solicitation would be person-to-person rather than by mail. A second decision was to establish a yardstick or gift table showing the range in which gifts should be sought in order to achieve the goal. The gift table proved a most useful guide throughout the entire campaign.

A third decision was to establish Campaign Headquarters in New York. This proved wise, in fact, absolutely essential. It would have been impossible for me as Chairman to function effectively without immediately adjacent headquarters and without Fred Stott's presence there throughout the campaign. Moreover, most of the members of the Steering Committee worked in New York, the largest alumni and parent population was concentrated there, and preliminary estimates showed it as the likeliest source of major gifts. The fact that well over \$2,000,000 came from this area bespeaks the correctness of this decision.



## GIFT TABLE

Category	No.	Minimum Amount Needed
\$1,000,000 — and up . . . . .	1	\$1,000,000
500,000 — \$999,999 . . . . .	2	1,250,000
100,000 — 499,999 . . . . .	8	1,250,000
10,000 — 99,999 . . . . .	70	1,500,000
1,000 — 9,999 . . . . .	500	750,000
Less than — 1,000 . . . . .	All others	310,000
		<u>\$6,060,000</u>

## FINAL RESULTS

No. Rec'd.	Amount Rec'd.
—	\$ —
2	1,315,445.3
12	1,731,977.5
78	1,597,455.7
470	992,638.7
5399	597,482.5
<u>5961</u>	<u>\$6,235,000.0</u>

### *The Key Constituents: Alumni and Parents*

It was the alumni whom we expected to shoulder the major responsibility for the campaign. We sought first to establish special gift committees in the areas where Andover population, and an estimate of financial well-being, justified them. In all twelve such committees were formed and they secured a consequential number of substantial gifts.

However, the major task of organizing the alumni involved the creation of committees in every city in the country with 25 or more alumni. This was indeed a monumental assignment. At that time it seemed critical to the success of our endeavor. In retrospect it seems equally critical. Accordingly, I can recall no single action which gave me greater encouragement than a telephone call from R. L. (Tim) Ireland '38 on Christmas Eve 1958 accepting the post of National Alumni Chairman. On Christmas 1958 it seemed to me almost impossible that a brand new organization of volunteers could be established in 250 different communities. However, Tim performed the job with the dispatch and distinction which characterized his every action throughout the campaign.

The second major group of people to be solicited consisted of the parents of students currently at Andover, and the parents of recent alumni.

We were extremely fortunate in the fact that Mr. Thomas M. Evans agreed to serve as Parent Chairman. Mr. Evans clearly understood the necessity of substantial parent participation. Early in the campaign a new dormitory was established as the parent goal. This objective was attained, and one new dormitory now proudly bears a plaque inscribed "Henry L. Stimson House, Given by the Parents of Andover Boys." Moreover, Mr. Evans, the parent of a boy who graduated in 1960, showed his personal regard for the Academy and the Program by an extremely generous gift which makes possible the new Science Building. We are deeply indebted to him for his generosity and for his enthusiastic participation in the campaign.

## THE ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

### *Phase One — Target Date June 6, 1959*

It is generally recognized that no campaign can succeed unless there is a strong initial commitment

by the board of trustees. By early 1959 even member of the Andover Board had pledged gift totaling over \$1,000,000. Significant among these was the gift of Abbot and Dorothy Stevens of the funds with which to build the first project — Abbot Stevens House; and the gift of Sumner Smith '08 of the roof which makes possible the use of the hockey rink 18 hours every day.

The pledges of the Trustees gave the campaign strong forward thrust right at the start. Moreover men like Chauncey B. Garver '04, who subsequently increased his initial generous pledge, did much to sustain the momentum in the later stages.

With the Trustees' gifts as a firm platform Headmaster Kemper was able to announce The Andover Program in March. Dramatizing the announcement were a press conference in New York, a spate of newspaper stories, and even a four-minute inclusion of the press conference on an NBC telecast.

The mid-June totals showed that a considerable amount of special gift work had been carried out — \$2,571,000 from 187 donors. Among these early gifts was that of the wing for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library given by James S. Copley '35. Psychologically this could not have come at a better time!

It was apparent that we were well underway. It was equally apparent that the larger job remained ahead.

### *Phase Two — Target Date Dec. 31, 1959*

The major national campaign period was launched by the National Meeting in Andover in late September. Over 150 local leaders traveled to Andover for a two-day program of explanation both of project and of campaign procedure. Under the chairmanship of N. Penrose Hallowell, a faculty committee did a superb job of putting Andover on display.

By this time also Mr. Ireland's organizing genius had established Program outposts in over 140 cities. Therefore, during October, November, and December, Headmaster Kemper and Assistant to the Headmaster James R. Adriance '28 crisscrossed the country in a tireless effort to bring The Andover Program story at first-hand to all the larger cities. Altogether, between October and May 1960 they logged some 30,000 miles.



Meantime in New York Messrs. Benjamin D. Gilbert '26, Ben Cutler '22 and Ireland first conceived the idea of a tea dance in place of the annual dinner and then gave it substance by making it possible. Close to 1,000 alumni and wives, and parents danced to Ben Cutler's music at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 1st. Quite rightly billed as a "Salute to the Ladies" it was a resounding success.

By this second target date, December 31, 1959, two-thirds of the dollar goal had been attained — \$4,025,000. As was the case throughout our endeavor, there were certain large gifts which were critical to our forward motion. Three of these in the Fall of 1959 should be mentioned. They include the gift by Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hickox '07 for the remodeling of Adams and Bishop Halls; the father and son gift by Harold Boeschstein and William W. Boeschstein '44; and a second father and son gift for the new biology laboratory by John W. Stewart '16 and Philip B. Stewart '42. Moreover, the number of participants was rising rapidly.

### *Phase Three — Target Date June 4, 1960*

January, February and March are slack months in almost any campaign. Ours was no exception until March 11, 1959. On that date, just as a dreary Winter Term was ending, R. Crosby Kemper, Jr. '45 told us of his desire to give the auditorium in the Arts and Communications Center. This dispersed any seasonal gloom. It was also the first major gift for the Arts and Communications Center — a project whose educational significance grows daily.

During these early months we had carefully assessed the results to date and had firmed up plans to establish the Alumni Luncheon on June 4th as the next deadline — perhaps even the final one.

Toward that target every effort was expended.

Activity was not limited to the U. S. territorial borders. A Canadian committee had been effective for several months and there was a scattering of committees overseas. Both the London and Paris groups held dinners — taking advantage of the presence of American History instructor Frederick S. Allis, Jr., '31, on leave of absence for the academic year.

Meantime, back at Andover, planning for the facilities was keeping pace with campaign activity. Earlier in this article I indicated the importance of the Alumni Council's Educational Policy and Administration Committee. In 1959 and 1960 two other committees rendered similar service to Andover. They were advisory committees for the Science Building and for the Arts and Communications Center. They were composed of qualified Andover alumni and parents in various fields of education and industry. They also included several men without Andover connection. Their ideas and technical competence will be reflected in the final form and usage of these buildings.

### *"One Day in June"*

If there was any one day in which the peak of excitement was reached, it was June 2, 1960. For on that bright Thursday, just at the beginning of the Commencement-Reunion Weekend, Messrs. Thomas M. Evans, Raymond B. White '08, Crawford F. Failey '18, and a fourth anonymous donor advised Headmaster Kemper and me of pledges totaling over \$900,000. These very substantial gifts, plus a flood of others, enabled us to announce at the Alumni Luncheon that the Program had reached \$5,650,000 from 4,413 donors.

Such success made us slightly heady. The goal appeared clearly within reach.

### *Phase Four — Target Date Dec. 31, 1960*

At the same time, we still had \$500,000 to go. Nor had all alumni and parents been presented with the opportunity to participate in this great venture. To reach a personal decision requires time. It requires a full understanding and the thoughtful determination of what one's own commitment should reasonably be, what is appropriate, what is possible.

Accordingly, at its June meeting, the Steering Committee reached two decisions. The first was to clean up the general solicitation (involving all alumni) as promptly as possible.

Important to this first decision was the recognition of the strength and tradition of the Alumni Fund.

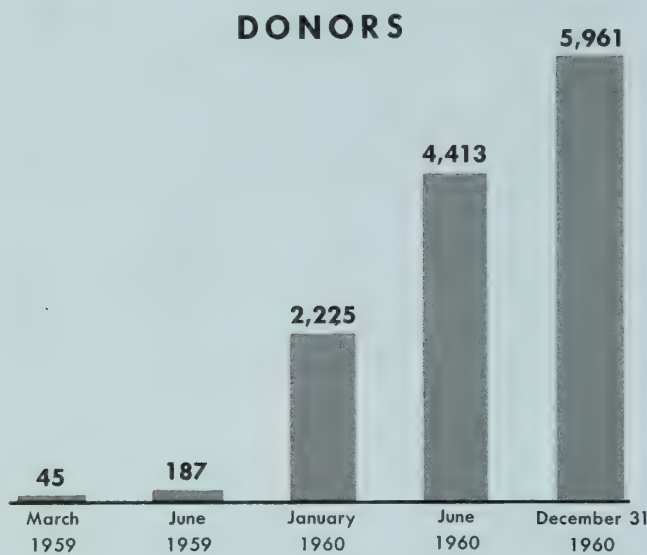
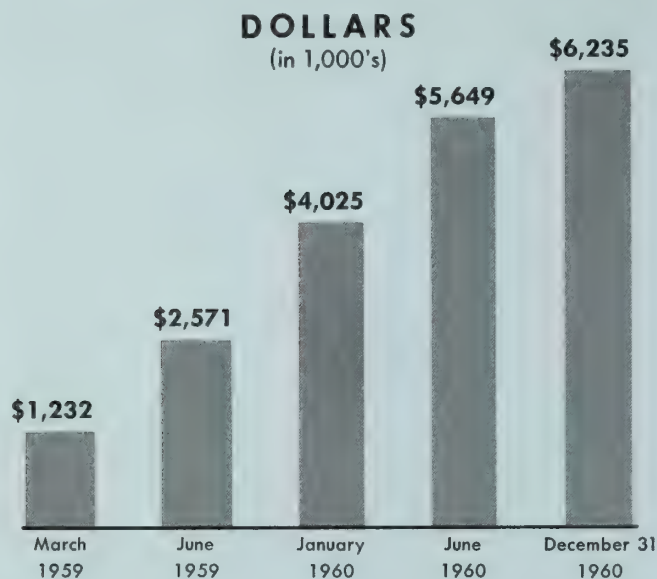
For each of more than fifty years, it has provided significant financial strength to the school through a campaign in the autumn months. During 1959 the Alumni Fund had been carried on by the Class Agents in a restrained but effective manner at the same time that capital gifts were being sought for The Andover Program. Andover alumni appeared to understand the difference between and the need for both efforts. They had supported both generously in proportion to the objective. It was not reasonable to continue both appeals during the Fall of 1960. Accordingly, the deadline for general campaign solicitation of all alumni was set for Labor Day.

The Steering Committee's second decision was to continue the unfinished business of soliciting a number of individuals who had not yet made their commitments, to the end that the final goal would be reached by the end of 1960. The work of executing this mission was borne by the Steering Committee and some fifty other Program leaders.

The event which provided focus for this final effort was a dinner on November 21st given by Thomas L. Perkins '24, Special Gift Chairman for New York City. The dinner, and the publicity which resulted from it, were of great help in making it known that we still needed over \$200,000.

The response to this message was almost immediate, so that by mid-December we were encouraged to feel that the goal would be reached

# From *START* to *FINISH*



without the necessity of going back to alumni and parents who had already been generous in their commitments to The Andover Program. Our encouragement was not misplaced. By the first of this year the goal was passed.

## GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

Certain factors related to the campaign deserve additional comment. While not necessarily of critical importance, they reflect the character of the effort, and they had bearing on the success.

### *A Favorable Climate*

Generally favorable economic conditions prevailed throughout most of the campaign. Moreover, while Harvard and Princeton both campaigned at the same

time, Yale did not — and a substantial percentage of Andover alumni are also Yale alumni.

We benefited too, I believe, from the success of the Program for Harvard College. The Harvard effort broke through to new levels of giving, and for many thinking people established new ideas in regard to the financial support of independent institutions. On more than one occasion, The Andover Program was spoken of as the secondary school equivalent of the Harvard campaign.

A third factor was the generally high esteem in which the school is held both by those with an without direct affiliation.

### *Publications*

The volume of printed matter was considerable. Altogether, twelve different pamphlets, letters or booklets went to alumni and parents. In addition, of course, there were fairly frequent Progress Reports sent only to the 1400 committeemen working for the Program.

Throughout the campaign we adhered to the basic decision that, whenever possible, solicitation should be person-to-person. At the same time the wide spread geographic location of alumni and parent dictated the necessity of published material to explain the aims, report on progress, and supplement the local efforts.

In both content and appearance all publication sought to represent the Andover cause accurately. In general, they were well-received as dignified responsible statements of the Program. Moreover, in every case, they were written and designed by campaign leaders or members of the Andover faculty or administration.

Scant reliance was placed upon publicity. As noted earlier, good news coverage surrounded the announcement of the campaign, and this was helpful in furnishing a starting point for the Program. However from then on, relatively little was attempted. We felt the concentration of time, energy and money should go in direct support of the campaign where the effect could be felt and the results measured.

### *Staff, Costs and Counting*

In addition to the New York headquarters, there was an office in Andover, and for one year a small office in Boston. At the peak we employed five men (in addition to Andover administrative personnel) and eleven women. We were fortunate that among the men working on the campaign were three alumni: Frank W. Rounds, Jr., '34, W. Brooks Baker '35 and Raymond A. Lamontagne '53.

Our early decisions to seek \$6,060,000, to campaign on a person-to-person basis, to establish headquarters in New York, and to build a nationwide volunteer organization required not only a careful plan of action but also a sensible budget. Our budget amounted to \$350,000. Our final accounting is al-



most exactly in line with this figure — 5.6% of the amount raised. This is generally regarded as a low figure for such a campaign.

At the same time, I believe that campaign expenses appear in good light or bad much in accord with the success of the endeavor. To raise a substantial sum of money it is necessary to spend a considerable sum. Moreover, the expenditure must be committed as a calculated risk before there is any chance to determine the final results.

In our totals we have included only gifts which resulted from Andover Program solicitation. As Headmaster Kemper has noted, the Academy received other gifts and bequests during the campaign period — notably the two Teaching Fellowship grants from the Donner Foundation. These we did not count.

### *Corporations and Foundations*

I have already noted our reliance on the alumni and parents. This, I believe, was a correct decision.

At the same time we were not unmindful of corporations and foundations. Charles S. Gage '21, assisted by M. Lawrence Shields, headed a committee which identified and solicited those foundations whose interests most nearly coincided with our aims. Their efforts were helpful in furthering our immediate cause. Their efforts were also helpful in emphasizing the increasingly important role which foundations and corporations must play in support of education.

### *Guiding Principles*

At the start certain principles of action were suggested to us. They seem to me well worth recording here:

1. Before contributions are sought a well-documented case must be prepared — one which can withstand cross-examination by reasonable men.
2. Those closest to the institution are those from whom major support should be expected.
3. People respond to other people, not to the mail of other people.
4. A number of substantial gifts must be secured as well as a large number of gifts.
5. The more people active in the campaign organization, the larger the number of givers.
6. People contribute when they are asked by others to contribute — and seldom until they are asked. Moreover, people are more effective in asking others to give when they have made their own commitment first.

For the most part our actions were consistent with these principles. The Program was thoroughly prepared and tested before the campaign was launched. The all-important first gifts came from the Trustees and Steering Committee. We relied on the alumni and parent solicitor rather than the mailman.

Attention was paid to giving at all levels of the Gift Table. And more than 1400 volunteers worked on 250 local committees.

The validity of these principles remains unchallenged by our experience.

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### GIFT SUMMARY

	<i>No.</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Alumni	5057	\$5,061,436.60
Parents	796	1,017,864.20
Foundations	8	89,025.00
Friends	63	25,428.70
Corporations	37	41,245.50
	<u>5961</u>	<u>\$6,235,000.00</u>

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### A WORD TO THE FUTURE

No one can conclude a campaign of this magnitude without having a variety of questions arise as to the future. Is it necessary for private educational institutions to put on all-out capital-fund drives every generation? Are the results sufficient to justify the wear and tear on the Headmaster and the interruption of lives of scores of already busy people? Might it not be better to build capital costs into the tuition? Finally, is it reasonable and realistic for schools and colleges to continue their reliance on this kind of voluntary effort for capital requirements?

These are complicated questions and it is perhaps presumptuous of me to turn from operator to philosopher. On the other hand, we have succeeded in a major undertaking in the financing of secondary education and we do have some responsibility to put down any lessons which we feel may bear on the future.

As a result of our experience I am convinced that these campaigns are necessary if for no other reason than that there is no effective alternative. It might be argued that in lieu of such a campaign the quiet solicitation of the affluent would be as effective and would certainly involve much less wear and tear. To me this puts an unreasonable burden on a few. It also leaves the problem too much with the Headmaster and to this degree relieves the trustees, alumni and parents of a responsibility which they should share.

It might also be argued that an easier way of raising capital funds would be to build the requirements into the tuition. I regard this suggestion as completely unsatisfactory. Were tuition to be used as a source of capital funds, the result would be a fee which only a handful could afford and Andover would soon lose the character which it has developed over a period of nearly 200 years.

Is the fact that there are no satisfactory alternatives the sole basis for continuing the capital fund campaigns? I think not. I feel strongly that the

constructive by-products attendant to such an undertaking — new interests, new ideas, new personalities, new approaches — are legion.

It is important for the management to go through a process of appraisal and self-analysis periodically and then to present the results in clear terms. It is important for alumni and parents to receive such plans and to evaluate them. The nature of their response is important to the school in that it represents judgment as to the management's performance and the vitality of the institution. It is important that periodically the faculty, trustees, alumni and parents all become involved. This cannot help but be mutually beneficial and in the long run add strength to the school.

Recognizing that campaigns involve a tremendous amount of hard work as well as positive advantages, the question arises as to whether they constitute a reliable source of capital funds for future planning. My first answer to this lies in the results of the Andover Program. The record is highly tangible evidence of the fact that a substantial number of alumni and parents recognized the validity of the need and responded in a consequential way.

This response was encouraging. There are other factors equally encouraging. Throughout the United

States there is a growing awareness of the importance of private educational institutions and of the responsibility alumni and parents must assume for their continuing support. Their importance is also recognized in the tax laws which reflect the policy of the Congress, and therefore the policy of the American people, that individual voluntary support of educational institutions is in the national interest. We would not have a 30% deduction for educational contributions were it not regarded as being in the national interest. Furthermore, and important from the point of view of secondary education, it seems clear that Andover alumni and parents have responded to this campaign as generously as alumni and parents have been responding to similar campaigns by colleges and universities.

If I read my history correctly and can project it into the future, I believe that the distinguished and generous performance of alumni and parents in The Andover Program shows a strong and continuing concern for the Academy's welfare — reflects a healthy interest in what is going on now and what should go on in the future . . . and portends a future response as strong or stronger than that heard over the past 180 years — and heard most clearly during these past two years, 1959 and 1960.

## CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION



E. G. Collado '27  
Steering Committee



T. L. Perkins '24  
Steering Committee



R. W. Sarnoff '35  
Steering Committee



J. P. Stevens, Jr. '15  
Steering Committee



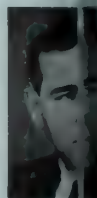
THOMAS M. EVANS  
*Parent Chairman*



DONALD H. McLEAN, JR., '28  
*General Chairman*



R. L. IRELAND III '38  
*National Alumni Chairman*



C. L. Stillman '38  
Steering Committee



K. Woolley '18  
Steering Committee



F. A. Stott '36  
Executive Secretary



K. S. Brown '15  
Trustee

### THE STEERING COMMITTEE

BROMWELL AULT '18  
ALAN R. BLACKMER HF '26  
PETER CAPRA '22  
EMILIO G. COLLADO '27  
THOMAS M. EVANS  
ALFRED S. FOOTE '24  
CHARLES S. GAGE '21  
HERBERT S. HALL

JAMES R. ADRIANCE '28

WILLIAM J. HAMMERSLOUGH '15  
R. L. IRELAND III '38  
JOHN M. KEMPER  
ROBERT M. KIMBALL '29  
CHARLES J. KITTREDGE, JR. '39  
DONALD H. McLEAN, JR. '28  
THOMAS D. NEELANDS, JR. '20  
ROBERT G. PAGE '18

*Ex officio*  
M. LAWRENCE SHIELDS, HF '24

THOMAS L. PERKINS '24  
WILLIAM V. PLATT '34  
ROBERT W. SARNOFF '35  
J. ALEX SMITH '18  
MILTON STEINBACH '20  
JOHN P. STEVENS, JR. '15  
CHARLES L. STILLMAN '22  
KNIGHT WOOLLEY '13

FREDERIC A. STOTT '36



# REGIONAL ORGANIZATION

A. Moore '32  
Los Angeles



G. Rafferty '32  
Hartford



Tyler '20  
New Haven



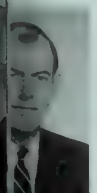
Hord '17  
Chicago



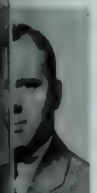
French '29  
New York



Trafton, Jr. '38  
New York



Rowland '28  
New York



Webster, III '47  
New York

Area	Chairman
<b>ARIZONA</b>	
PHOENIX	Howard K. Brown, Jr. '31
TUCSON	John S. Greenway '42
	Keith S. Brown '31
<b>ARKANSAS</b>	
LITTLE ROCK	George M. Hampton '25
<b>CALIFORNIA</b>	
LOS ANGELES	James S. Copley '35
<i>Special Gift Comm.</i>	Richard A. Moore '32
<i>National Alumni Comm.</i>	H. Burt Reiter '25
SAN FRANCISCO	John P. Austin '32
<i>Special Gift Comm.</i>	Foster L. L. Hibbard '43
<i>National Alumni Comm.</i>	William S. Creighton '39
	Charles C. deLimur '40
SANTA BARBARA	John W. Watling, Jr. '26
	Mancel T. Clark, Jr. '28
<b>COLORADO</b>	
COLORADO SPRINGS	B. Donald Smith, Jr. '30
DENVER	John C. Mitchell, II '34
<b>CONNECTICUT</b>	
BRIDGEPORT	William C. Keator, Jr. '24
HARTFORD	Walter G. Rafferty '38
LITCHFIELD	A. Wells Peck '09
	Curtis R. Hatheway '17
MADISON	William B. Watson, Jr. '36
MERIDEN	Spencer H. Miller '18
NEW BRITAIN	Robert C. Knowles '47
NEW HAVEN	Morris Tyler '20
<i>Special Gift Comm.</i>	Elias Clark '39
<i>National Alumni Comm.</i>	William P. Miner '16
NEW LONDON	Robert F. Herbst '43
OLD LYME	Samuel S. Fuller '42
SUFFIELD	P. Lincoln Cornell, Jr. '48
WASHINGTON	Charles L. Larkin '40
WATERBURY	Mason G. Arnold '44
WILLIMANTIC	
<b>DELAWARE</b>	
WILMINGTON	Edmond duPont '23
	Edward R. McLean '34
<b>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA</b>	
<i>Special Gift Comm.</i>	Miltimore W. Brush '09
<i>National Alumni Comm.</i>	John G. Keller '38
<b>FLORIDA</b>	
CLEARWATER BEACH	James E. Finnessy '08
DAYTONA BEACH	John W. Callahan '42
JACKSONVILLE	Laurence F. Lee, Jr. '40
	Andrew P. Ireland '48
MIAMI	Robert C. Hector '36
ORLANDO	William F. Pabst, Jr. '43
ST. PETERSBURG	Frank M. Talmage '20
SARASOTA	Parker C. Banzhaf '38
TAMPA	Kenneth H. Bitting, Jr. '42
<b>GEORGIA</b>	
	Norman E. Elsas '14
	M. Chaplin Jennings '36
HAWAII	Nathan F. Banfield, III '36
<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
CHICAGO	Stephen Y. Hord '17
<i>Special Gift Comm.</i>	Henry A. Gardner, Jr. '32
<i>National Alumni Comm.</i>	Robert A. Gardner, Jr. '38
MOLINE	George T. French '29
PEORIA	Arthur G. Heidrich, Jr. '39

Area	Chairman
<b>INDIANA</b>	
INDIANAPOLIS	William C. Griffith, Jr. '43
KENTUCKY	Samuel S. Caldwell, Jr. '29
LOUISIANA	C. Horton Smith, II '28
MAINE	John W. Gault '13
	Willis A. Trafton, Jr. '36
<b>MARYLAND</b>	
ANNAPOLIS	H. Richard Duden '43
BALTIMORE	Jervis S. Finney '49
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b>	
AMHERST	William F. Merrill, III '27
ANDOVER	B. Allen Rowland '28
<i>Special Gift Comm.</i>	Dean K. Webster, III '47
<i>National Alumni Comm.</i>	Richard R. Hall '28
ATTLEBORO	
BOSTON	Gilbert H. Hood, Jr. '16
<i>Special Gift Comm.</i>	John L. Cooper '31
<i>National Alumni Comm.</i>	Charles J. Kittredge, Jr. '39
	Samuel S. Rogers '43
Metropolitan Boston	Richard M. Wyman '36
	Robert H. Davenport, Jr. '33
Northern Suburbs	Richard G. Dorr '32
	Frederick D. Herberich '43
North Shore	William J. Breed '25
South Shore	Sanborn Vincent '34
Western Suburbs	Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr. '41
Parents Comm.	Owen J. Brown, Jr.
EDGARTOWN	DeWolf C. Thompson '26
FALL RIVER	John S. Brayton, Jr. '43
FALMOUTH	John F. Taylor '31
FITCHBURG	MacLean Williamson '29
	George R. Wallace, Jr. '10
GREENFIELD	Randolph Wadsworth, Jr. '53
HAVERHILL	Donald D. Ellis '30
HOLYOKE	Howard H. Allen '28
LOWELL	Francis O'Donnell '21
PITTSFIELD-WILLIAMSTOWN	Stephen B. Hibbard '25
SOUTHBRIDGE	Frank O. Spinney '26
SPRINGFIELD	Grosvenor Bemis '20
WESTFIELD	Stanley K. Smith '10
WORCESTER	Robert Cushman '35
YARMOUTH	Franklin L. Joy, II '40
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
ANN ARBOR	Herbert H. Upton '16
DETROIT	Carlton M. Higbie, Jr. '35
<i>Special Gift Comm.</i>	William W. Boeschstein '44
<i>National Alumni Comm.</i>	Paul F. Steketee, Jr. '26
GRAND RAPIDS	A. Lachlan Reed '35
<b>MINNESOTA</b>	
	Richard J. Stern '30
<b>MISSOURI</b>	
KANSAS CITY	Robert A. Brown, Jr. '49
ST. JOSEPH	G. Chadbourne Taylor, II '22
ST. LOUIS	Lawrence Barker, Jr. '38
<b>MONTANA</b>	
<b>NEBRASKA</b>	
OMAHA	James A. C. Kennedy, Jr. '33
<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b>	
CLAREMONT	Joseph B. Lyman, Jr. '26
CONCORD	Gardner Tilton '16
HANOVER	John C. Cone '36
HOLDERNESS-LACONIA	Earle W. Lancaster '17
KEENE	Gordon K. Brown '24
MANCHESTER	Marston Heard '16

G. H. Hood, Jr. '16  
Boston



C. J. Kittredge, Jr. '39  
Boston



F. F. O'Donnell '21  
Lowell



G. Bemis '20  
Springfield



R. Cushman '35  
Worcester



W. W. Boeschstein '44  
Detroit



P. F. Steketee, Jr. '26  
Grand Rapids



P. F. Steketee, Jr. '26  
Grand Rapids



G. K. Brown '24  
Keene



M. Heard '16  
Manchester



O. L. Johnston  
New York City



J. H. Castle, Jr. '34  
Rochester



G. P. Small '42  
Rochester



D. H. Northrup '32  
Syracuse



G. Oliva, Jr. '39  
Cleveland



L. F. Polk, Jr. '49

Area	Chairman
NASHUA	John A. Carter '42
PORTSMOUTH	Francis Hartley, Jr. '15
NEW JERSEY	
ASBURY PARK-RUMSON	Philip J. Bowers '34
PRINCETON	Hugh Samson '33
NEW MEXICO	
ALBUQUERQUE	Robert J. Nordhaus '27
NEW YORK	
ALBANY	Richard Reiner '21
AMSTERDAM	Herbert L. Young '53
BINGHAMTON	Howard R. Hobbs '38
BUFFALO	Harold P. Rich '25
CANANDAIGUA	Hugh M. Jones, Jr. '29
CORTLAND	Lyman G. Wickwire '36
GLENS FALLS	John H. Derby, Jr. '29
HUDSON	George F. de Mare '32
ITHACA	Alfred P. Cook '32
JAMESTOWN	Paul N. Anderson, Jr. '41
JOHNSTOWN	William B. Gates '40
NEWBURGH	Worthington M. Adams '38
NEW YORK	
Special Gift Comm.	Thomas L. Perkins '24
National Alumni Comm.	William V. Platt '34
New York City	John R. Mahoney '33
	Vincent L. Broderick '37
	Frank D. Campion '39
Westchester	Allen M. Look '23
	Victor W. Henningsen, Jr. '43
Long Island	Frederick J. Leary, Jr. '33
	A. Willard Mellor '43
No. New Jersey	Joseph B. Stevens, Jr. '34
	John P. Stevens, III '44
So. Connecticut	James B. Knowles '34
Parents Comm.	Oswald L. Johnston
	Horace J. McAfee
	Eugene C. Kitendaugh '26
ONEIDA	
ROCHESTER	
Special Gift Comm.	John H. Castle, Jr. '34
National Alumni Comm.	Gordon P. Small '42
SCHENECTADY	Bernard Rafferty '39
SYRACUSE	David H. Northrup '32
UTICA	Edward S. Cook '44
NORTH CAROLINA	
CHARLOTTE	Howard Snow '21
DURHAM	Peregrine White '29
FAYETTEVILLE	Horace N. Durston '26
OHIO	
AKRON	Wayne F. Anderson '37
CINCINNATI	Fletcher E. Nyce '26
	Henry W. Hobson, Jr. '39
CLEVELAND	George Oliva, Jr. '39
COLUMBUS	W. Todd Furniss '38
DAYTON	Louis F. Polk, Jr. '49
EAST LIVERPOOL	Josiah D. Thompson '09
TOLEDO	Charles C. Gifford, Jr. '44
OKLAHOMA	
BARTLESVILLE	Carl M. Elkan '35
OKLAHOMA CITY	Earle A. Goodenow, Jr. '47
TULSA	Reginald D. Barnes '32
OREGON	
PORTLAND	C. Morton Bishop, Jr. '42
PENNSYLVANIA	
ALLENTOWN	M. Berry Grant '24
ALTOONA-STATE COLLEGE	Walter M. Swoope '27
BETHLEHEM	John S. Worth, II '25

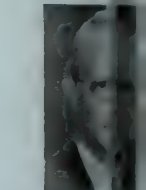
Area	Chairman
ERIE	John S. Gifford '31
HARRISBURG	Karl H. Purnell '52
INDIANA	Morton I. Brody '40
PHILADELPHIA	John D. M. Hamilton, II '13
	Henry R. Hallowell '39
PITTSBURGH	
Special Gift Comm.	Edward O'Neil '27
National Alumni Comm.	J. Mabon Childs '40
	David E. Gile '40
Parents Comm.	Davitt S. Bell
WILKES-BARRE-SCRANTON	Frank Townend '29
RHODE ISLAND	
BARRINGTON	Harold Tine '38
LITTLE COMPTON	Kempton Clark '21
NEWPORT	Richard B. Sheffield '41
PROVIDENCE	Foster B. Davis, Jr. '35
	Robert S. Davis '38
WARWICK	John C. Dinsmoor '28
SOUTH CAROLINA	
CHARLESTON	McColl Pringle '33
SOUTH DAKOTA	Albert M. Haskell '06
TENNESSEE	
MEMPHIS	Joseph W. Nelson '30
NASHVILLE	Robert L. Gwinn '29
	Arnold Nye '36
TEXAS	
CORPUS CHRISTI	Robert H. Flato '42
DALLAS	Wirt Davis, II '37
	John R. Sears '36
FORT WORTH	William K. Stripling, Jr.
	George Thompson, Jr. '09
HOUSTON	
Special Gift Comm.	William A. Kirkland '15
National Alumni Comm.	A. Delma Dyess, Jr. '35
SAN ANTONIO	John M. Bennett, Jr. '27
UTAH	
SALT LAKE CITY	Seth W. Morrison, Jr. '13
VERMONT	
MONTPELIER	Frederick P. Smith '33
	Leslie Kendall '11
VIRGINIA	
CHARLOTTESVILLE	Wallace N. Barker '17
NORFOLK	Harry H. Mansbach '28
RICHMOND	Thomas Walker '28
WASHINGTON	
	Pendleton Miller '28
	Howard S. Reed '45
WEST VIRGINIA	
CHARLESTON	William A. Pugh '39
WISCONSIN	
MADISON	Gilman C. Page '21
MILWAUKEE	Robert A. Uihlein, Jr. '34
FOREIGN	
BERMUDA	I. Stuart Outerbridge, Jr. '40
CANADA	Kenneth T. Fawcett '30
CUBA	Donald M. Lazo '46
ENGLAND	Lawrence W. M. Viney '38
FRANCE	George M. V. Hook '35
GUATEMALA	John L. Whitbeck '40
HONG KONG	Kenneth K. Chun '44
PANAMA	Alexander B. Trowbridge, III '47
VENEZUELA	Alberto J. Vollmer '42



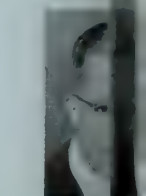
C. M. Bishop '43



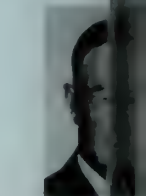
E. O'Neil '34



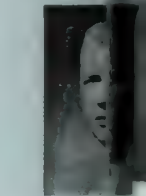
F. B. Davis, Jr. '35



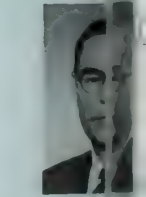
R. B. I. '36



W. A. Kirkland '15



R. A. Uihlein, Jr. '34



K. T. Fawcett '30



G. M. V. Hook '35



# ANDOVER

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BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • SPRING 1961 • VOL. 55 NO. 3



## DEDICATION OF STIMSON HOUSE and PROCEEDINGS IN HONOR OF HENRY L. STIMSON

ADDRESS FOR THE OCCASION BY:

THE HONORABLE JOHN J. McCLOY—*Henry L. Stimson: Hero Statesman*

REMARKS BY:

HEADMASTER JOHN M. KEMPER—  
*The Vision of Greatness*

PROFESSOR ELTING E. MORISON—  
*The Measure of a Man*

MR. GEORGE ROBERTS—  
*Henry L. Stimson as a Lawyer*

MR. KEMPER—*Mr. Stimson and the School*

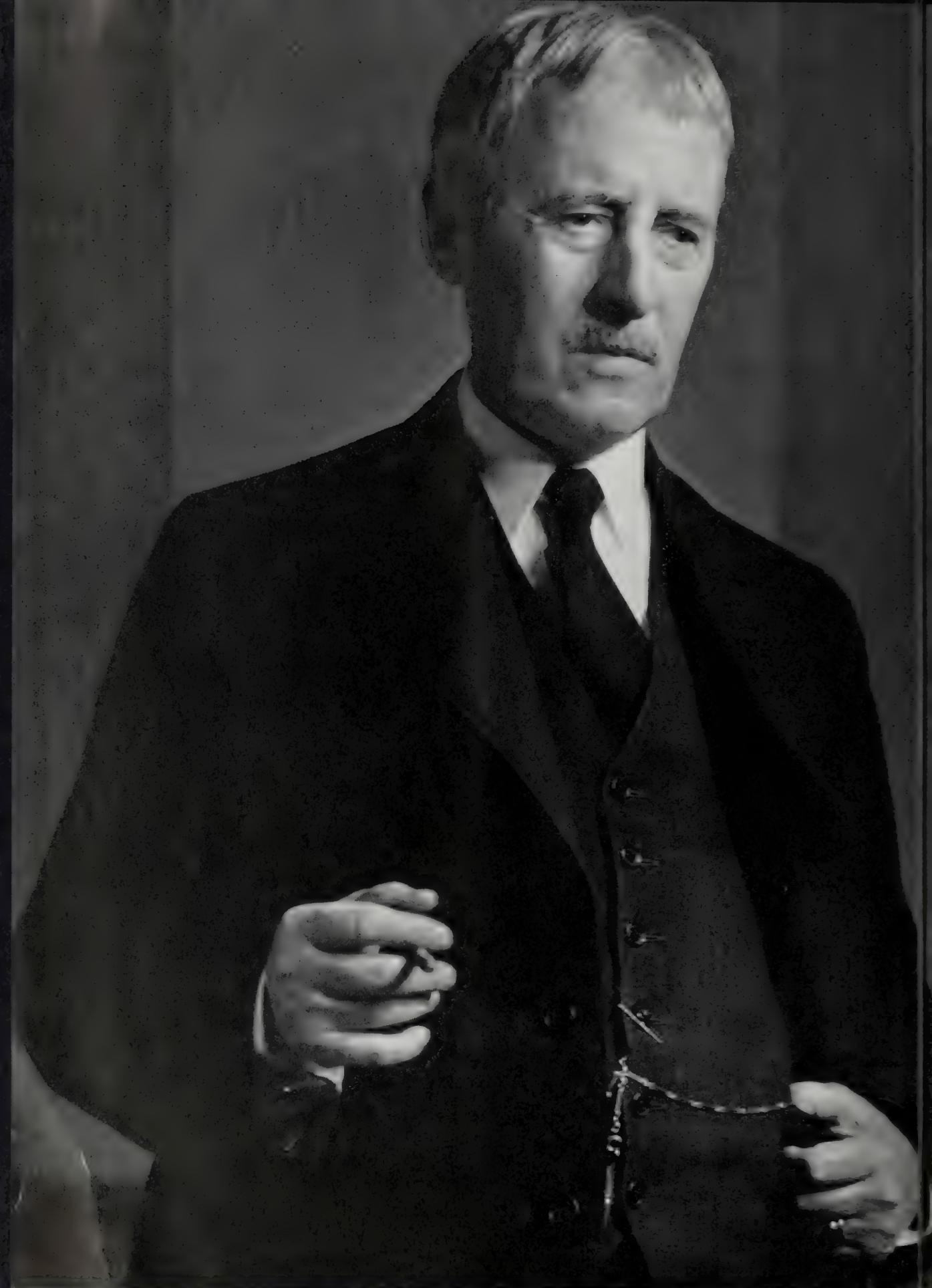
MR. ALLEN T. KLOTS—  
*Henry L. Stimson & International Co-operation*

MR. GOLDTHWAITE H. DORR—  
*The Case of "Citizen vs the Government"*

DR. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER—  
*Secretary Stimson and the Atomic Bomb*

RECOLLECTIONS BY:

DR. CLAUDE M. FUESS—*Henry L. Stimson as Trustee*





# A Time to Remember

## *The Dedication of Henry L. Stimson House*

FEBRUARY 24 AND 25, 1961

AT THE OPENING of school this fall, Henry L. Stimson House went into operation carrying its full complement of forty boys and two faculty families. This, the newest contribution of the Andover Program to the life of the school is a gift of the parents of current and recently graduated students.

On the occasion of Parents' Weekend a year ago (May 14-15) the interior of the new dormitory had not been finished, but its impressive outer shell was distinctly in evidence when before it gathered a group of at least two-hundred parents to witness a brief but moving ceremony, in the course of which the new dormitory was presented to the school on behalf of parents present and of other

parental donors who participated only in the spirit and substance of their gift. Mr. Thomas M. Evans, chairman of the Parents Committee of the Andover Program, symbolically conveyed the building to the school. The Headmaster, perhaps less symbolically and most enthusiastically, accepted the responsibility of custodianship.

The formal dedication of the building, however, waited upon occupancy and upon another matter. It had seemed obvious to the Headmaster and faculty that a dedication honoring one of Andover's most illustrious alumni would not achieve the full measure of meaning unless the student body were brought thereby to a realization of what manner of man Mr. Stimson was; what the significance of his career was; and, above all, what were the spirit and ideals that informed his devotion to Andover, his dedication to the public service, and his anxious and imaginative concern for the future of mankind. In short, here was an educational opportunity of the first magnitude, and it was unquestionably the duty of the school to do everything in its power to utilize the occasion to bring to vivid life a significant segment of American and world history.

About twenty people were invited to be guests of honor for the weekend of the dedication: members of Mr. Stimson's family; men who had been his lieutenants in the office of the United States District Attorney for Southern New York in 1906-07; men who had been his law partners; men who had shared with him the burdens of public service in the Philippines, or in Washington during his two terms as Secretary of War and his one as Secretary of State. Perhaps this is the place to mention that behind the speakers on all public occasions during the dedication weekend, the official Secretarial flags of Colonel Stimson lent their brilliance and impressiveness to the proceedings.

Fortunately, almost all the invited guests found it possible to come to Andover to honor the memory of Mr. Stimson. For the occasion it was planned that two major addresses should be delivered before the entire student body, faculty, and guests: the first by the Honorable Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of

### **PUBLIC CAREER OF HENRY L. STIMSON**

1906-1909	United States Attorney, Southern District of New York, appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt
1911-1913	Secretary of War, Cabinet of President William Howard Taft
1918	Colonel, 31st Field Artillery, United States Army
1927-1929	Governor General of the Philippine Islands, appointed by President Calvin Coolidge
1929-1933	Secretary of State, Cabinet of President Herbert Hoover
1940-1945	Secretary of War, Cabinet of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt
1945	Secretary of War, Cabinet of President Harry S. Truman



*Mr. Horace N. Stevens, Jr.; Mrs. John Richards II, of Stimson House; Mr. Edgar J. Crossman '13.*

*Mr. & Mrs. Brooks Brown; her mother, Mrs. James; Mr. & Mrs. Palmer.*



the United States; the second by the Honorable John J. McCloy. Mr. Frankfurter had been a friend of Mr. Stimson ever since serving under him as Assistant United States District Attorney in 1906. Mr. McCloy had been Assistant Secretary of War under him during World War II.

As our later report of Mr. Kemper's introductory remarks Friday evening will make clear, the fates were unkind to Justice Frankfurter and the school, and made it impossible for him to come to Andover. It therefore became necessary to improvise a program for the Friday evening exercises in George Washington Hall. The problem was most happily solved for the audience when Professor Elting E. Morison of M.I.T., author of *Turmoil and Tradition*, a brilliant new study of the life and times of Henry L. Stimson, agreed to take over as master of ceremonies and succeeded immediately in drafting as informal speakers for the occasion Messrs. Roberts, Klots, Dorr, and Oppenheimer, all of whom had been closely associated with Colonel Stimson during crucial periods of his career. One hopes that the intimate tone and the searching insights that characterized their remarks have not been lost in the sometimes condensed versions of their talks which are carried later in this issue.

On Saturday morning, again before the entire student body and faculty, Mr. McCloy painted a portrait of Colonel Stimson, classic in its economy of line, definitive in its blend of intimacy, objectivity, and psychological and moral insight. Through the selection and rendering of a relatively few symbolic incidents, the speaker revealed with high artistry the inner impulses that made Colonel Stimson the man and the force that he was.

#### OUR ACTIVE GUESTS

The men who spoke from the stage of George Washington Hall on Friday night were not the only workers among our guests. Each visitor entered wholeheartedly into a round of activities strenuous enough to have tested the endurance of a varsity athlete.

In the first place, the weather over the weekend was an impressive sample of the most exasperating that the Atlantic Seaboard can provide during the month of February. Fog, sleet, snow, and rain alternated and then joined forces to make it difficult for travelers to get to Andover at all, let alone in time for the 6:00 P.M. reception at the Headmaster's House and the scheduled convivial encounter with faculty. Nevertheless, through having the foresight and fortitude to take slow trains earlier in the day from Washington and New York, all the guests of honor arrived on schedule except Bishop Hobson, whose plane from the sunny West was grounded long before it reached Boston.

Senior members of the faculty had the honor and privilege of being the first to meet the distinguished guests, at the Headmaster's Reception at Phelps House. Faculty members who were present will not soon forget the especial excitement of talking and listening to men for whom, and in whom, the Colonel's spirit was very



much alive, and were more than a little surprised to find themselves immediately plunged into the midst of something like a high-spirited college reunion. The Stimson Alumni Association was reuniting again; there could be no doubt of that. Old friends were getting together, re-fighting the glorious and difficult battles of former days, or discussing calmly and resolutely the new and present dangers to the republic, to be firmly confronted and overcome. Truly, as Mr. Kemper said to the student body later in the evening, one could tell much of the rare quality of Colonel Stimson from the similar quality of the men whom he had chosen to work with him.

After the Headmaster's reception, our guests had dinner at the Inn with still larger numbers of faculty couples and members of the Board of Trustees and their wives. Then followed the speeches in George Washington Hall before the entire school; thence back to the Inn for a reception attended by all faculty members and wives, which lasted nearly to midnight.

The next test of the physical and social stamina of our guests occurred not long after breakfast on Saturday morning—a coffee to which the entire senior class had been invited. It was evident that our visitors found this event one of the most rewarding, though not the least energy-consuming, of the weekend. Students in general are usually more in their element when asking questions than when answering them, and our eminent guests were pre-eminent targets for inquiring spirits. Mr. McCloy took a thorough quizzing about his views on disarmament, and on most other matters, classified and unclassified, under the political sun. After an hour of constant questioning, Dr. Oppenheimer must have wished he had been more noted for the manufacture of some commodity like paper clips than for the production of the atomic bomb. Messrs. Morison and Feis (who a few weeks later became a Pulitzer Prize winner in history) must have suspected that they were being vigorously pumped by characters who were seeking information that might just transform a B honors thesis in History 4 into one worthy of an A.

But Mrs. James and Messrs. Roberts, Dorr and Bundy must have felt that they were the objects of a no less eager but somewhat more disinterested curiosity about Colonel Stimson's career and the part each guest had played in it. None of the guests lacked questioners, boys whose particular interests in Mr. Stimson were varied but genuine, however recently nascent. What they had heard the night before and the opportunity to see and to meet Colonel Stimson's living and vital associates were having their effect; and the man and his times were suddenly beginning to come alive for the undergraduates.

At the end of the coffee hour, escorted by swarms of fascinated and jabbering boys, the guests made their way to George Washington Hall for the next event on the program, the important and inspiring address of Mr. McCloy. (See page 14.)

The next event on the program was that toward which all others had been tending: the actual dedication of Stimson House, the formal act signifying that the name and



*Mrs. James and interested seniors.*

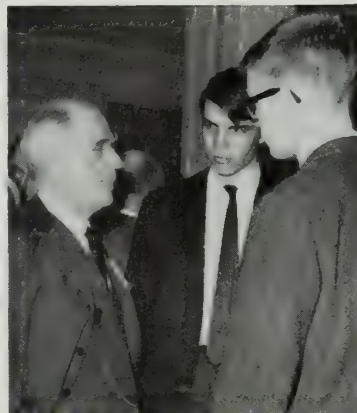


*Professor Morison lays it on the line.*

*Dr. Feis in foreground, Mr. Roberts in distance. Are the boys asking or telling?*

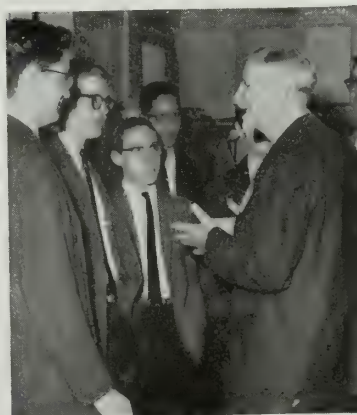


*Sober consideration . . . Mr. McCloy and seniors.*



*Mr. Dorr wins another case.*

*Dr. Oppenheimer holding a small symposium.*





*The principal speaker: The Honorable John J. McCloy.*

*Bishop Hobson: "We want his name forever associated with the school's life."*



example of Henry L. Stimson will be potent in the future of the school, as they have been in its past.

Because of the weather, the dedication ceremony had to be held indoors, in the living room of the new dormitory. On the wall facing the speakers hung, and will hang, the portrait of Colonel Stimson, flanked by his Secretarial flags. Before the necessarily limited gathering of resident students and housemasters, headmaster, trustees, and other distinguished guests, Bishop Henry W. Hobson expressed the spirit and significance of the occasion in the following words:

*Acting on behalf of the Trustees of Phillips Academy, I hereby accept this building from the donors thereof as a permanent addition to the fabric of the School. This gift has come as part of the Andover Program, and as the result of donations to the Program by parents of present and former Andover boys.*

*The decision to name the building Henry L. Stimson House was made for several reasons. First, we wish to honor one of Andover's most distinguished alumni, whose record as a servant of our society and our nation prove him a truly great leader. Second, we feel that Colonel Stimson's loyalty and devotion to Andover was so great and his service to the school as President of the Trustees so outstanding that we want his name forever associated with the School's life. Third, and perhaps most important, we know that Colonel Stimson believed that the relationships he had with teachers and fellow students at Andover gave him what he called "belief in mankind," and it is therefore fitting that this House, where students and faculty develop these relationships should bear his name.*

*I therefore hereby dedicate this building, to further, in the life of this school, the high purposes of God for which it has been designed and constructed, and I declare that it shall be named and known as the Henry L. Stimson House.*

*And now, having so dedicated this House, I am happy to place it in the care and under the direction of its first Housemaster, Joshua L. Miner III, and as a symbol of this trust we give to the Housemaster this key to Henry L. Stimson House.*

Then came luncheon at the Inn, at which the Headmaster, trustees, and faculty had a final opportunity to express their appreciation for the enthusiastic participation of the guests in so strenuous a weekend, and to rehearse and re-live with them for a while the great and genuine excitement of the occasion.

By late afternoon the guests had departed, and fog and drizzle had all but obliterated from view the trees and buildings of the campus. But, just before dinner, radio and television carried, loud and clear, evidence that Big Brother had been listening in to Mr. McCloy's speech that morning at George Washington Hall—and that the response was a loud and unappreciative "Nyet." Which, of course, did nothing to dispel on the Hill the feeling that during the weekend we had been in contact, through the ambience of Colonel Stimson, with the important and unfinished business of the history of our century.

—Francis B. McCarthy, Editor





# PROCEEDINGS IN HONOR OF Henry L. Stimson

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1961

## The Vision of Greatness

Remarks by JOHN M. KEMPER

ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD, the distinguished philosopher, once said that the aim of education should be to "keep before our students the vision of greatness." This weekend we are come together to honor a great man, and I have no doubt that these proceedings will impress his greatness indelibly upon our minds. Those who are with us tonight are here because Henry Lewis Stimson's life touched theirs in the deep and lasting way that only greatness can. They are themselves distinguished. They join us in doing honor to Colonel Stimson and they honor us by being here for this occasion. I want to introduce them to you one by one. Since, however, they are a group united this evening by their common bond with Colonel Stimson, may we therefore withhold our applause until we have met them all and can greet them as a group. Each is a person of parts, and I could be lengthy; but you have already heard about each of them, not only from me earlier this morning but in the pages of the *PHIL-IPPIAN*. Let me, therefore, rather identify them and state their association with Colonel Stimson only briefly. It will soon be clear they are seated alphabetically, and I shall start with the person on your left and proceed around the circle. And perhaps each would be kind enough just to stand for a moment as I say his or her name.

First, *Dr. Edward L. Bowles*, Professor of Electrical Engineering at M.I.T. Special Advisor to the Secretary of War on Radar during World War II.

*Mrs. Brooks Brown*, Colonel Stimson's great-niece and Mrs. Stimson's namesake and god-daughter.

*Mr. Harvey H. Bundy*, partner in the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston, Assistant Secretary of State under the Colonel 1931 to 1933, Special Assistant

to the Secretary of War throughout World War II.

*Mr. Edgar G. Crossman*, Phillips Academy 1913, partner in the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardner & Reed, legal advisor to the Governor General of the Philippines in 1928-29. He was a Colonel on General MacArthur's staff; he also was the President's personal representative with the rank of Minister to the Joint American-Philippine Finance Commission meeting in 1947.

*Mr. Goldthwaite H. Dorr*, Assistant United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York in 1907-08, Special Assistant to the Secretary of War during World War II.

*Dr. Herbert Feis*, Economic Advisor to the Department of State from 1931 on through 1937, Special Consultant to the Secretary of War 1944-46, and a member of the Policy Planning Staff of the Department of State in 1950 and 1951.

*Mr. John J. McCloy*, Assistant Secretary of War in World War II, and of whom I will tell you much more tomorrow.

*Professor Elting E. Morison* of M.I.T. I will come back to Professor Morison.

*Mr. James W. Husted*, P.A. 1914, a partner in the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts.

*Mrs. Jules James*, Colonel Stimson's niece, Mrs. Brown's mother, the widow of Admiral James. She and her sister, Mrs. Daggett, were the persons who so kindly gave the school not only the flags of the Secretary of State and the Secretary of War which are behind me, but also the memorabilia which are in the common room of Stimson House.

Next, *Mr. Allen T. Klots*, a partner in Winthrop, Stim-

son, Putnam and Roberts, an officer in the 305th Field Artillery, the regiment commanded by Colonel Stimson in World War I, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State 1931-32.

*Dr. Robert Oppenheimer*, Director of the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, Director of the Los Alamos Project 1943-45, advisor to the Secretary of War on the atomic bomb.

*Mr. Arthur E. Palmer, Jr.*, with the White, Weld & Co. investment firm in New York, member of Colonel Stimson's law firm throughout the thirties. He went with the Colonel to Washington in 1940, later served in the War Department through to the end of the war.

*Mr. George Roberts*, senior partner of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, long-time close associate and close friend of Colonel Stimson.

When I spoke to you somewhat earlier in the day, it had been my hope, and we had all expected, that Mr. Justice Frankfurter would be here this evening. Shortly after morning assembly, I had a telephone call from his secretary saying that he had woken up this morning with a very severe laryngitis. Not only could he not raise his voice above a whisper, but his doctor had forbidden him to come. Actually, he could not have made it anyway, because no planes were able to land in Boston this afternoon. But he didn't know this at the time, and his mes-

sage was that he felt an agony of spirit, because his feelings for Colonel Stimson were only less keen than those he has for his own wife. I got a sense of a very human and a very real person who was heartbroken that he could not be here on this occasion.

So I turned to a long-time friend and one who had promised to backstop us on this occasion, Professor Elting E. Morison, and asked him if he wouldn't bail us out. Professor Morison is a graduate of Loomis, Class of '33 at Harvard; he taught history at St. Mark's School; he was an Assistant Dean of Harvard College; he was a naval officer in World War II. He has been at M.I.T. since 1946 and has long since been a full professor of history there. He has been a consultant to the Research and Development Board of the Department of Defense, and he is the author of *Admiral Sims and the Modern American Navy*, editor of the eight-volume *Letters of Theodore Roosevelt*, of the book *Cowboys and Kings*, and, most appropriately for this occasion, of *Turmoil and Tradition*, a study of the life of Henry L. Stimson. All this, and yet at heart he is a New Hampshire farmer, and would probably much rather be in Peterborough than to have been mustered so suddenly to take over this evening, this occasion. However, I am deeply grateful to him and he will have a surprise or two in store for you. Professor Morison will now take charge.

## The Measure of a Man

WHEN Mr. Justice Frankfurter, to his great disappointment, this morning found that he couldn't come, the question was what to do. In what way could we most effectively put together something which would tell you some of the things that it seemed to us you ought to know about the man whom for the next two days we are meeting to honor? It seemed like an imposition to ask any of his other friends who were arriving throughout the afternoon to spend their first hours at the Academy composing a speech of some magnitude for you this evening, and it seemed like a piece of impudence to feel that someone like me, who hadn't known him personally, should take the place of a man who had known him and worked

PROFESSOR ELTING E. MORISON

with him intimately for forty or fifty years.

So we worked out a solution. Several of his friends have volunteered to talk for short periods about various aspects of his career, about various parts which they played together with him.

This system has several advantages. One is that Mr. Justice Frankfurter will know that he is represented by men for whom he has an affection and who he knows respond in exactly the same way he would have responded or if not in exactly the same way, who hold the subject of our discourse, Colonel Stimson, in equal respect.

The second is a possible advantage to you. Frederick Louis Allen, in his life of J. Pierpont Morgan has said

*Professor Morison: "It is useful to get a variety of observations from different points of view." In background, Messrs. McCloy, Kemper and Husted.*





that it is almost impossible to get the quality of a man from one position, from one biographer, from one view; that as observers take the shape and size and position of a mass from various observations, so, in thinking about a man it is useful to get a variety of observations from different points of view. You know the bare bones of this career; you can read them in your program. What you probably don't know yet is the quality of the man. And the quality, I think, is what will be revealed in the course of the various expositions that we shall hear. I should add that from the men who will represent, as I have said,

various aspects of Mr. Stimson's career, you will get the feeling, certainly, of the variety and magnitude and importance of this man's life.

Mr. George Roberts worked with Colonel Stimson as a lawyer for forty years, give or take, and he undertook to explain to me when I was writing or getting information about the life of Colonel Stimson, a variety of legal complications, like the case of Davidson vs. American Blower. He gave me, in large part, whatever understanding I have of the legal profession, and he will now talk to you about Mr. Stimson as a lawyer.

## Henry L. Stimson as a Lawyer

GEORGE ROBERTS

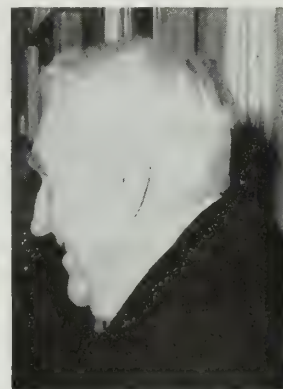
COLONEL STIMSON was educated at three places, Andover, Yale, and the Harvard Law School. At Yale he really believed in and lived up to the motto 'For God, for country, and for Yale.' At Harvard he was greatly stimulated intellectually, though he did think that a great many of the people there could correctly be classified as 'Smart Alecs.' But the place where his heart was was Andover, and that's one reason I am very glad to be here.

I'm also glad to be here because I see so many friends around, men who, under Colonel Stimson's leadership, have fought the good fight, and many good fights. I'm proud to be a member of the group that with Colonel Stimson engaged in those contests.

I've been asked to speak about him as a lawyer. Although he was a fine lawyer, I don't think his heart was given to the law the way it was to public service. I first got to know him a year after I entered the practice of law. Like him, I had gone to Yale and Harvard Law. When I entered the firm of Winthrop and Stimson in 1908, Mr. Stimson was serving as United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. When he came back to the firm in 1909, it was as a man whose brilliant performance as United States Attorney had attracted state-wide and even national notice.

His return to our office was like bringing a new dynamo in, for his chief gift as a lawyer was power—punch. He was a disciple of Theodore Roosevelt and had taken to heart the latter's injunctions to live the strenuous life and to hit the line hard. As a lawyer and a man, he had a terrific instinct for the offensive, always asking, "Where will it hurt them most?" During World War II he was an insistent advocate of striking early across the Channel, of going the straightest, most direct way to the heartland of Germany.

A lawyer must not be just defensive, not always saying "What can I reply to the other fellow?" I remember as a young law clerk representing a company sued by a vigorous opponent. I felt I had prepared a very good brief for the defense. Stimson read it all over, looked at me, and said,



"Where is the counter-claim?" I hadn't even thought that there was any possibility of a counter-claim. He said, "There must be a counter-claim; there is always a way to attack."

Mr. Stimson's other great virtue as a lawyer was the careful preparation that left nothing to chance—the hard, laborious work of ascertaining all the facts and then marshalling them inexorably. But I must confess that Mr. Stimson was not very good at being diplomatic with his clients. Once during World War I when General Joffre and some of his French troops were parading down Broadway a couple of blocks from the office where we were talking over a case with a client, Stimson, in his impatience to get to the parade, threw his hands in the air and exclaimed, "My God, this case is like shackles about my feet." That is no way to treat a client.

Of course, Stimson was only in the office on vacations from his public service. He regarded it as a retreat where, when he had finished one job for one president, he waited around for a summons to do another job for the next president. In the meantime, he practiced law, but the idea of public service was the chief thing he had always in mind. I can recall many times when his sense of duty toward public service overpowered his desire to practice. And I am glad that I have been brought up in that tradition: that the practice of law is not just the making of money, not just the winning of cases, but a true profession one can be proud of—in that it gives one an unusual opportunity to contribute through various public services to the commu-

nity and to the country.

Another characteristic of Mr. Stimson was that he always liked to surround himself with young lawyers in his public offices. When he was United States Attorney, Messrs. Frankfurter and Dorr were among his assistants. They and others later moved with him to Washington: Messrs. Klots, Bundy, Crossman, Palmer, McCloy, and my classmate, Jim Rogers. All made a team that worked together unselfishly

for the common good. For me at least, it is an inspiring thing that that happened.

Finally, I have taken part in numerous cases with Colonel Stimson, worked with him in many matters. I never knew him to descend to the doing of a tricky thing, or a dirty thing, or anything to which he couldn't testify publicly and completely justify. To have worked with such a man is a great inspiration.

## Henry L. Stimson and International Co-operation

ALLEN T. KLOTS

The next speaker was Mr. Allen T. Klots, 'one of the young lawyers with whom,' as Mr. Roberts noted, 'Colonel Stimson liked to surround himself.' Mr. Klots was not only an officer in Colonel Stimson's regiment in World War I and son of a Yale classmate but an attorney who collaborated with Mr. Stimson in some of his most complicated law cases during the 1920's. When Stimson became Secretary of State in 1931, Mr. Klots became Special Assistant, and was referred to by Mr. Stimson as 'my indispensable eyes and ears.' A partner in Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam, and Roberts, he was close to Mr. Stimson to the end.

Mr. Klots, after describing trenchantly the intensely isolationist state of mind of the American people and their elected representatives during the Hoover administration, told a significant and symbolic anecdote about Mr. Stimson's very different attitude.

When, in the autumn of 1931, Japanese soldiers flooded over Manchuria, Mr. Stimson did not relish the idea of idly standing by while the Japanese flagrantly violated at least two treaties to which we, and other great powers were signatories. Mr. Stimson wished our government and The League of Nations to join in denouncing and punishing the Japanese violation of solemn international obligations. But only Mr. Stimson was in a fighting mood, willing to implement by action the noble principles which all governments said they espoused.

Said Mr. Klots, 'The only weapons he had in those days were notes; so he wrote innumerable notes, including one to the Emperor of Japan. Mr. Stimson always had at the back of his mind that what this world needed was more international co-operation—the peace-loving nations working together to stop exactly the kind of aggression the Japanese were then engaged in.'

*Listening to Mr. Klots: Prof. Bowles, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Bundy, Mr. Crossman, Mr. Dorr.*





At the time, so great was our national fear of 'foreign entanglements' that none of our foreign service officers in Switzerland could dare be seen conversing with diplomats of other countries assigned to The League of Nations.

Finally, Mr. Stimson concluded that, if our Consul General in Switzerland could just for one day sit at the table where the Council of the League was discussing the Manchurian aggression, this act alone might signify to the world our deep concern that international treaties might not be breached with impunity.

Mr. Stimson went further, and, after much difficulty, persuaded the president and his cabinet to allow our representative not only to sit in on the discussion in Geneva but to say a few words of his own. Immediately, with meticulous care for every word, Mr. Stimson drafted a speech for our Consul General in Switzerland to deliver at the League.

On the appointed day, while Mr. Stimson was at a cabinet meeting where everyone was jittery about the impending slight excursion out of isolationism, a cable came across Mr. Klots's desk from our representative in Geneva: 'Speech received. Have made certain changes in it and will deliver it today.'

In view of the touchy state of both cabinet and public opinion, what those 'changes' might be gave Mr. Klots pause and horrified Mr. Stimson when, upon returning from the cabinet meeting, he heard about the cable.

Mr. Klots had had a train reservation for around noon to get him to New Haven for a dinner with some classmates. But he dared not think of leaving after Mr. Stimson,

phoning Geneva, had been told that the Consul General had just left for the League to deliver his self-revised speech.

Said Mr. Klots again: 'Those of use who knew Mr. Stimson well knew also how tense he could get in difficult situations. But at no time, either in the office, in France, or in Washington have I ever seen him so tense as he was while waiting to hear what the devil our Consul General had said in that speech to the Council of the League of Nations. Every ten minutes he would get his secretary to call Geneva to see if our representative had come back from the meeting.'

'Finally the phone rang. Mr. Stimson said: 'Read me what you said to that Council!'

'Meekly the Consul General read his speech into the phone, and it was a beautiful speech! He had improved, if anything, what the Colonel had so carefully dictated. He had changed a few clauses here and there and made it a bit more diplomatic—but he had delivered the Secretary's speech. If only you had seen the relief on Mr. Stimson's face and on my face!

'The Colonel suddenly turned to me and grunted, I thought you had a dinner appointment in New Haven.'

"So I had. But my train had long since left. I had never been sure that planes were here to stay, but when my secretary announced that she could get me a seat on a flight leaving shortly, I forgot all my former timidity about flying and took my first plane trip to get to that welcome dinner in New Haven."



# The Case of "Citizen vs. the Government"

GOLDTHWAITE DORR

THE NEXT SPEAKER was Mr. Goldthwaite Dorr, who in 1906 became a member of Mr. Stimson's group of youthful and brilliant legal assistants in the United States District Attorney's office. Mr. Dorr was also later a tower of strength to Mr. Stimson as Assistant to the Secretary of War during World War II.

Few men have known Mr. Stimson longer and better than Mr. Dorr, who chose to tell an anecdote about Mr. Stimson's thoroughgoing concern that justice, full justice, be done to every citizen, even when his antagonist and accuser be the government itself.

Mr. Dorr prefaced his story by commenting on the unfortunate tendencies of Americans to engage periodi-

cally in witch-hunts, particularly as an aftermath of war. Said Mr. Dorr: "My people came from Salem and were fairly active in witch-hunting themselves, but I'm disloyal to my ancestors and I detest in every age the kind of thing they did."

He then proceeded to tell how Mr. Ben Crowell, of Cleveland, "an engineer respected nationally in his profession for his integrity and ability," suddenly learned that he was the object of a witch-hunt when he was informed by reporters on New Year's Eve 1922 that he had been indicted by the United States Government for fraud and malfeasance, amounting to treason, during World War I.

Mr. Crowell was a dedicated patriot who had seen World War I coming, wanted to serve the country so much that he had put his private affairs in the hands of trustees in order to avoid any possible conflict of in-

terest, and had volunteered to use his engineering ability at whatever tasks his friend Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, thought would be most useful to the country.

Mr. Baker appointed Mr. Crowell an Assistant Secretary of War and put him to work getting training camps built and seeing that an efficient flow of supplies was maintained to the camps here and in Europe so that the maximum number of new troops could be trained and made available for action in the minimum period of time.

Mr. Crowell did all this and did it brilliantly. He succeeded in getting training camps built and American troops into action far ahead of schedule. The speed-up was expensive and sometimes wasteful, but time was then far more precious than money.

When the Harding administration came to power, some leaders in Congress were eager to discredit the preceding administration and the persons in it who had had responsibility for carrying on the war.

Attorney General Daugherty, of unhappy memory, who, not much later, was prosecuted and convicted of fraud against the Federal Government (interestingly enough by one of Colonel Stimson's most brilliant assistants, Emory Buckner) obtained an indictment against Mr. Crowell charging him with waste of public monies and various other sins against servicemen; primarily because he had let the contracts for the camps on a cost-plus basis instead of requiring competitive bidding. Another charge was that he had used engineers from private industry instead of the Corps of Army Engineers, a charge which ignored the fact that all the best Army Engineers were desperately needed at the time for field service in Europe.

Mr. Stimson and Mr. Dorr were taking a golfing vacation in Pinehurst together when they read in the Sunday newspapers of the indictment of Mr. Crowell. Mr. Dorr had worked with Mr. Crowell during the war and knew him and his patriotic motives well. And Mr. Stimson knew a good deal about the then generally unwholesome atmosphere in Washington.

The upshot was the following telegram to Mr. Crowell from Colonel Stimson and Mr. Dorr: "We have just read of your indictment. Do nothing until you talk to us. We insist, as a matter of public service, on representing you in this matter and defending you to the utmost. Meet us in New York."

Continued Mr. Dorr: "The fact that Colonel Stimson, the former Secretary of War, a field officer, and one of the leaders of the Republican Party, was defending Mr. Crowell against this attack by certain leaders of Stimson's party was, of course, dramatic, and made a deep impression on the public and the press."

Mr. Stimson had little difficulty in showing that the indictment lacked substance; that it did, in fact, not even charge that a genuine crime had been committed. But he wanted more than an acquittal on purely legalistic grounds or by default. Hence he arranged that Mr. Crowell and other engineers charged with him should come to Washington and submit to a thoroughgoing inquisition by the Attorney General and a group of investigators appointed

by him. The chief of those investigators was Colonel "Wild Bill" Donovan, at that time head of the Criminal Division of the Attorney General's Office, later the head of the OSS in World War II and "one of the finest characters you could ever come across."

Colonel Donovan came to the conclusion that the Government had done Mr. Crowell a great wrong and recommended not only that the Government drop the case but that it make a public confession of guilt in having initiated the prosecution.

Continued Mr. Dorr: "Well, that was a little too much to secure at the moment. A couple of influential Congressional witch-hunters blocked any such action, though they were willing enough to have the matter forgotten.

"But Stimson did not allow it to drop permanently. He went to the Philippines as Governor General, but when he came back a year later, he still had the feeling that the case was unfinished. Someone had suggested in the meantime that Crowell, who had been very active in helping the current War Department Administration, especially in matters of ordnance, should be made a Brigadier General in the Reserves, a position for which he was eminently qualified.

"Mr. Stimson and I talked the proposition over, but felt that we should go a step further and get the President of the United States to hand the commission to Crowell, with the statement that this was a small atonement for the previous ingratitude the Government had displayed in return for his earlier patriotic service. Mr. Hoover, now President, had been Secretary of Commerce at the time that the indictment against Crowell had been handed down. He had, on that occasion, immediately written Crowell, 'This is outrageous;' not the way one Cabinet officer usually comments about another.

"So it was not surprising that, when Colonel Stimson broached his suggestion to President Hoover, the latter jumped at the idea of making what amends for the Government that he could.

"Much to Mr. Crowell's surprise, he was, upon arriving in Washington, asked to go immediately to the White House, where President Hoover handed him his Commission with the statement that he wished that more could be done to mark the great service Mr. Crowell had performed for the country and that he wished the present ceremony to serve as a token atonement for the wrong the Government had done Mr. Crowell.

"This incident illustrated something central in the character of Colonel Stimson: that he would never let go until a thing was cleaned up and cleaned up right.

"And it is rather interesting that the first thing he did when he took office for the second time as Secretary of War was to send a telegram to Mr. Crowell and ask him to come to Washington to give Mr. Stimson the benefit of his experience in World War I. And Mr. Crowell was promptly authorized by President Roosevelt to make a confidential survey of the existent condition of unpreparedness for war."



# Secretary Stimson and the Atomic Bomb

DR. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER

PROFESSOR MORISON introduced the next speaker, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, formerly Director of the Los Alamos Project and now Director of the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, in the following words:

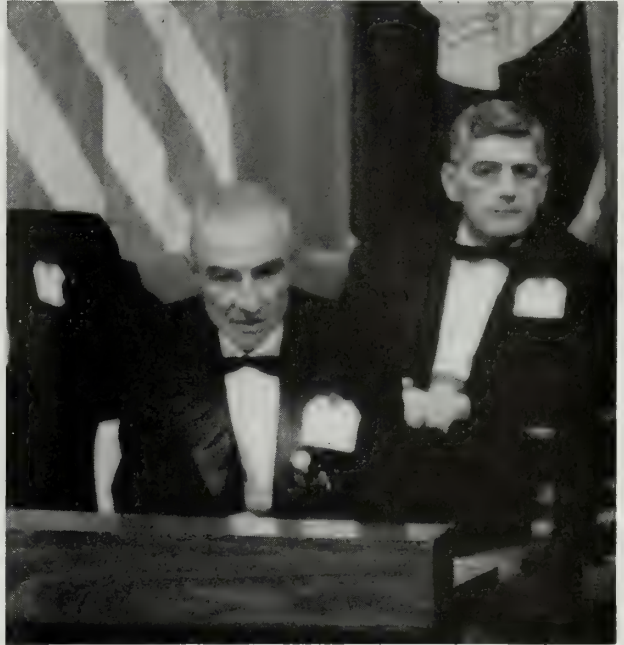
"Toward the end of Mr. Stimson's life and toward the end of his public service, he was involved in the use of atomic energy in war and in peace. In the course of working on the development of atomic energy in the war, he met, not often and not for long, another man whose concern was equal to his about the use of atomic energy both in the war and in the peace which everyone hoped was to follow. Mr. Stimson's last official appointment was with Mr. Robert Oppenheimer, who will say a few words about that experience."

*Dr. Oppenheimer:* "No more than other members of this panel did I volunteer to speak tonight, yet I would have travelled very far to honor Mr. Stimson—Colonel Stimson—but I can hardly qualify as a man who knew him long or knew him well. I saw him, I think, two or three times alone and once in a rather large meeting during the last days of the war and the first days of the peace. These meetings are for me an indelible memory and the source of a great debt, but they hardly warrant my talking to you now while on the same platform are Mr. Bundy and Mr. McCloy, who saw him day after day and talked with him about many more things than I ever talked about with him. They knew his mind, his thoughts, and his worries."

"On this platform are Herbert Feis and Elting Morison, who, as much as can be done from the written record have reconstructed what Colonel Stimson thought, what he said, and how, under pressure of new conditions and new insights, his views shifted on matters involving the significance of our possession of certain secrets of the potential uses of nuclear energy. So deep and central did Mr. Stimson believe these problems and responsibilities to be that he took great pains, in the book that he wrote in collaboration with Mr. Bundy's son, McGeorge, to give a public account of what his views had been at the outset and what he thought the lessons of the bomb were for the future."

"What the Colonel saw in the flash of the first bomb was truly there, though it was not seen by many. It is with us; it is a set of things that alter, dominate, give hope, despair—and hope again—to our lives. It was in a certain sense the joining point of the lives of Colonel Stimson's generation and of ours—of yours and mine and of the generations we trust shall follow."

"In April of 1945, about three months before we had the first bomb ready, word came to us (word for which in the desert isolation of Los Alamos we were quite unprepared) of the death of the President of the United States."



*"Now it is in your hands."*

"We had gone into the undertaking with a sense of obvious, immediate, and simple urgency—not knowing what the Germans were up to, not knowing (because this was before Stalingrad and El Alamein) what the fortunes of war would be. We just knew that our task had to be done."

"But by 1945 we knew more about what our invention signified, and we could not help thinking toward the future. The sudden death of President Roosevelt was for us a terrible bereavement, partly because we were not sure that anyone in Washington would be thinking of what needed to be done in the future."

"We were quite wrong. Colonel Stimson was thinking hard and seriously about the implications for mankind of the thing we had created and the wall into the future that we had breached. We talked a great deal about this in Los Alamos, and no one was more concerned than our very great colleague, Neils Bohr, a refugee from Denmark and great helper in the work. He had talked to President Roosevelt and was to talk to many other people in this country about it. But, before I came to Washington and had a chance to talk with Mr. Stimson, I had not known that the deeper realities of what we had brought into being were known and understood outside the rather small circle of those engaged in work on the problem."

"I will not try to say what happened during that day-long meeting on May 31, 1945, which has been the despair of Mr. Feis and Mr. Morison, because there is almost no

record of it. Everybody remembers it differently, but I remember three things Colonel Stimson said that have stayed with me.

"One was his emphasis on the appalling lack of conscience and compassion that the war had brought about—on the complacency, the indifference, and the silence with which we greeted the mass bombings in Europe and, above all, Japan. He was not exultant about the bombings of Hamburg, of Dresden, of Tokyo. This should be remembered in relation to the fact that the atomic bombs were actually used. Colonel Stimson felt that, as far as degradation went, we had had it; that it would take a new life and a new breath to heal the harm.

"The second thing that I would recall is that he was never tired of saying sometimes in public and very frequently in private: 'This is not just a new weapon.' I never knew fully what he meant, but among the things I am sure he meant are lessons for us today: of the bomb as a vivid reminder of the wonderful power and growth of man's understanding of nature; of the wonder of science as a human discipline and human creation; and also of its wonder as a source of danger, of hope, of power, of action, and of choice for man as a responsible being. I think we should do wrong in looking at it only in the context of 'atomic science,' which is not even an existent discipline. We should look at it in the context of science as a whole. I think this is part of what Mr. Stimson meant.

"In the third place, he was aware of the varying possibilities of what the existence of the bomb called for in terms of immediate political action. He understood that this new thing, that its military development and the im-

plications of further ones to come, called for radical changes in the relations between nations, made such changes imperative, made the other course far too dangerous, made changes difficult but made them desperately necessary, and at the same time offered opportunities that had never before existed to promote that concert of nations of which Mr. Klotz a few minutes ago spoke so movingly.

"I remember the last time I saw Mr. Stimson while he was still Secretary; it was quite a day for him! Later in the day he was, in an official capacity, to leave Washington for good. For the leave-taking, General Marshall had arranged at the airport a final and formal review of all the general officers in Washington who had served under Colonel Stimson. But before that occasion the Secretary was to attend a Cabinet meeting at which the only subject of discussion was to be our future policy in the handling of the atomic bomb. On this subject Colonel Stimson was to present his views. I understood that his proposal was an open and frank discussion of the subject with the Russians, with the aim of seeking to define and explore the conditions under which future life on this planet could be made bearable, possible, and hopeful.

"My appointment with Mr. Stimson was to take place just before the Cabinet meeting, and it was held while he was sitting in the barber's chair at the Pentagon, having his hair trimmed in deference to all the forthcoming ceremonies. That was the time during which we talked. I remember the final thing he said to me, and I will quote it, because I think he said it to, and, for all of us: 'Now it is in your hands.'"

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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1961

## Mr. Stimson and the School

JOHN M. KEMPER

IT'S CLEAR, I think, from all that we heard last evening, that Colonel Stimson was a man of imposing stature and great dignity. And to some, apparently, he was even austere. Apparently too, he was a man whose righteous wrath could be truly awesome. Yet it seemed to me that it was also clear that there was a very real warmth about him. If these men we have met were so devoted and so loyal to him, it must have been that he was equally devoted and loyal to them. And anyone who ever spent an evening with him, before the fire in his study at Highhold, can testify to his warmth as a person and also to his sense of humor.

When he was a boy at Andover, he was one of the youngest in the school, and he was also very small. He tells us that in those days he was called "Kid Stimson." I remember Dr. Theodore Greene, who was, I think, two

classes ahead of him, telling the school that one time in his senior year they were putting on a play, and someone was needed to play the feminine lead. Dr. Greene said that Harry Stimson was an inevitable choice and that he, Dr. Greene, took great delight at alumni gatherings for the next fifty years in teasing the Colonel about it. He always insisted that the Colonel was equally pleased.

And I remember, too, Colonel Stimson's telling me what great fun it was to go bobsledding down School Street. He always laughed heartily when he was telling this story, saying that he always had hopes of picking off a girl coming through the gates of the Fem Sem, or at the very least of scaring her to death. And Dr. Fuess says that, much later, Mr. Stimson had still not forgotten the bobsledding fun, for in 1912, during his first appointment as Secretary of War, he came up to Andover and per-





*Mr. Bundy and friends.*



*Mr. & Mrs. Husted, Mr. & Mrs. Roberts.*



*Mr. Klots and company.*

*On the way to hear Mr. McCloy*

sueded Dr. Fuess and one or two other young instructors to get hold of a bobsled. This time they went down Phillips Street. The Colonel by then was in his middle fifties, but he insisted on steering. Dr. Fuess simply remarks that, although it was a harrowing experience, Mr. Stimson did bring them safely all the way down to the bridge over the Shawsheen River. I just want to caution you young men that there is too much traffic to try that today.

Starting in 1905, Mr. Stimson was for forty-one years a trustee of Andover, during the last eleven of which he was President of the Board. One of the first things he was asked to do, not only as a trustee but as a talented lawyer on the Board, was to make the very complicated legal arrangements for the separation of the Theological Seminary and Phillips Academy. Both schools had been under the same board of trustees for one hundred years. Their affairs, of course, were very much intertwined, and it wasn't easy to figure out from a legal standpoint how they could be disentangled so that the Seminary could leave Andover and go to Cambridge and later on to Newton. There probably haven't been many, if any, such situations. It was Colonel Stimson who was largely responsible for working out the legal steps which included special acts to be passed by the Legislature to enable this parting, and to make it possible for Phillips Academy to take over those buildings and that part of the campus which had belonged to the Seminary. So it was that buildings like Foxcroft, Bartlet, Pearson, the Headmaster's house became part of Phillips Academy.

During the thirties, between the time that he was Secretary of State and the time when he went back to the War Department, Colonel Stimson was very active in the affairs of the school. As President of the Board, it was his custom to come up a day early to Trustees' meetings. He was always very much at home on the campus; he loved walking around it, and very often visited classes, particularly those in classics and in American History. Dr. Malone tells the story that one spring morning a senior was about to give a paper he had prepared on the Manchurian incident and the Stimson doctrine, when in walked the Colonel, quite unannounced. Obviously the boy's first thought was, "Good heavens, here comes the Stimson doctrine himself; what do I do now?" The Colonel was introduced and the boy was asked if he was ready to go ahead with his paper. Now he'd always been a slight stutterer, but his answer according to Dr. Malone was "Y-y-yes Sir." As I understand it, the Colonel was very complimentary about the paper, and then took over the rest of the class, so the day was saved.

Even during the years of World War II, when he was so terribly pressed and busy, he still managed to come up remarkably often for at least brief visits at Trustees' meetings. The school owes him a great debt for his long and devoted service. It also takes great pride in so illustrious a graduate. It is with such gratitude and such pride that we shall later on this morning dedicate Henry L. Stimson House.

#### **A FEW WORDS ABOUT MR. McCLOY.**

But in the meantime we have the great privilege of meeting another very distinguished associate of the Colonel's, Mr. John J. McCloy, who has kindly come up to talk to us this morning. He went to the Peddie School and was graduated with the Class of 1916 at Amherst. He served in the Army in World War I, and then went on to the Harvard Law School. There, incidentally, I think he was a student of Mr. Justice Frankfurter's. During the twenties and thirties, he was a practicing lawyer in New York City. He was famous in the thirties for leading the legal team which investigated the Black Tom explosion, and it is said that it was this that really brought him to Colonel Stimson's attention. In 1940 he became first consultant to the Colonel and then Assistant Secretary of War. Following the war he was President of the World Bank for two years, High Commissioner to Germany for three years, and then became Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, retiring from that position this last December 31. And he's now, as you know, Advisor to the President of the United States on Disarmament. This is not his first visit to Andover. Some years back, he paid us the great compliment of coming up and delivering the Stearns Lecture. It was a splendid performance and a very great occasion. Having thus put him on the spot, let's see if he can do as well as he did then.

*Speaker of the occasion and speech.*



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# Henry L. Stimson: *HERO STATESMAN*

AN ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE JOHN J. McCLOY

Thank you very much, Mr. Kemper, that's a rather terrifying introduction for any speaker to meet. I can hardly wait to hear what I have to say!

In any event, it is not a simple task to talk to this group on such an occasion. Henry L. Stimson left his imprint on this school, so intimately and so distinctly that it's almost a matter of impropriety for me to attempt to interpret his relationship to it, or it to him. Moreover, there are so many present here today who knew Colonel Stimson long and well that it would be presumptuous for me again to sketch his career or attempt to draw any significant conclusions from his life. Mr. Morison has written with penetrating insight of the life and character of Mr. Stimson. I really am amazed that without having known him, he should have been able to reproduce for us and the generations to follow so fine and complete a portrait of this man and so fine an account of the main preoccupations of his career. With such a biography, the problem is not how to fill in the picture, but how not to mar it.

It was only after a relatively short association with Colonel Stimson that I came to sense some of the major influences in his life. His father, Mr. Elihu Root, former President Theodore Roosevelt, the love of outdoors, Highhold, Mrs. Stimson, Bronson Winthrop, and of course, Andover. Quite early I gleaned that Andover, his life here and his attachment to it, more even than his college, patterned his later life and conduct. A certain vigor in the environment, a certain combination of personalities among his fellow students, the inspiration of several outstanding teachers, left a deep impact on him. The very name Andover comports well with that of Stimson. It connotes something rugged, disciplined, and thorough, attributes of the school and the man. How fitting that now a living place for students at Andover should be known as the Stimson House. When I speak perhaps of the rigorous conditions which the name Andover connotes, I'm speaking of an Andover of the time of Mr. Stimson's entrance. I may say that some of the facilities which I've already seen in the Stimson House are not precisely Spartan, or at least they are not as Spartan as those which Mr. Stimson used to describe to me from time to time as part of his Andover experience. I look in vain around Stimson House this morning for the Old Oaken Bucket, in which the ice had to be broken before one could wash in the morning.

## THE STIMSON TRAIL

I first came to know Mr. Stimson at the beautiful Adirondack Mountain Reserve in New York State just south of Keene Valley. Here he'd been able to find that touch of

beauty and rugged landscape which nourished his lifelong attachment to the outdoors. Mountains, and particular mountains, held a special attraction for him—Chief Mountain in Montana, on the top of which he had found the ritual buffalo skull. Some time if you haven't heard that story you should read about it. It's a fascinating story, but I won't pause to tell it here. The Matterhorn in Switzerland, which he had once climbed, and the Giant in Keene Valley, a singularly noble mountain which he could view from the front porch of his cottage at the Au Sable were perhaps the most conspicuous of these mountains, if frequent mention of them was a measure of their appeal to him. Typical also of him was the trail he cut up over the ledges on the top of Noon Mark, another mountain which stood close by his cottage at the Au Sable. A less precipitous trail had wound its way somewhat colorlessly through the woods to the top, but Stimson decided he was going to cut a trail of his own, and the Stimson trail goes straight to its goal, open to the sky for most of the way. This direct, forthright attack on his objective was Stimson's hallmark. His methods were never subtle, and an approach by the flank rarely appealed to him, as George Roberts pointed out last night. Like Alexander, I believe it was at Arbela, who disdained to surprise his enemy by attacking at night, Stimson was prone to accept the direct challenge. How he used to rebel at that phrase, "the soft underbelly of Europe." In the first place there was no such thing, he would say, and quite rightly; but equally important, this was not moving straight to the sound of the guns. As Churchill once said of him, Stimson was always "pressing us to storm the main gate," and so he was. It was this forthrightness, this direct manner, that made many of those who worked with him envy the apparent certainty with which he arrived at his decisions. The seeming ease with which he could distinguish the right way from the wrong way was always impressive to me. Arguing with him was not too easy, for somehow in differing with him, you had the feeling that your argument was a trifle shoddy or unworthy, even touching the immoral. Virtue had a disconcerting though unostentatious way of appearing behind his chair in the course of the argument; yet I don't suppose that anyone really strove more tortuously within himself before he did reach an important decision. In rare moments, his latent if normally well hidden self-doubts did emerge and were glimpsed from time to time by his intimates, but whatever inner doubts there were, the face he invariably presented to his opponent or to the world was clear, bold and sure. The fact that he could do all this without ever appearing, or being stuffy or pompous was due, I'm sure, to the fact that



integrity, conviction and firm purpose were the instinctive patterns of his life.

## **INFLUENCE OF ROOSEVELT & ROOT**

For one who became the advisor and confidant of so many presidents and statesmen, it was natural that certain public figures loomed up in his experience somewhat in the same way as I have previously suggested that certain mountains left their deep impression on him. I have referred to a number of individuals whose characters and lives profoundly influenced his life. But from my association with Colonel Stimson there were two, who, as I would judge it, stood out in his mind as being most representative of the type of man and citizen he admired and sought to emulate. One was Elihu Root, and the other was Theodore Roosevelt. The intellect and mind of Mr. Root was an ever present stimulant to his own, and the robust strength and color of Theodore Roosevelt's character delighted him. It was frequently a source of wonderment to me how one so firm, so well established, so well equipped in his own right, should so often test his own thought and conduct by some reference to the lives and experience of these two men. I suppose most of you know the story of how Mr. Stimson first came to public life. I might pause to tell it.

It was Mr. Root and Mr. Roosevelt who were responsible for Mr. Stimson's first government job. Mr. Stimson had been a law clerk in Mr. Root's office in New York City. He enjoyed riding and he sometimes visited Washington and rode there. Mr. Root had become Secretary of War in the Theodore Roosevelt administration at the time of one of Stimson's visits. It was spring and Rock Creek was in flood. Stimson was riding on the other side of the creek while the torrent boiled below him. Suddenly across the way Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root appeared, taking a walk in the Park. Above the torrent and the noise of the waters Elihu Root said to Theodore Roosevelt, "Let's have some fun, I know that young man over there, watch!" So without more ado he called over to Stimson and said, "Stimson, come across the stream."

Stimson looked over and, feeling it was utterly impossible to ride across, was rather irritated by the summons. He continued on his way. He was then in the squadron in New York, and he had the rank of Private at this point. The then Secretary of War said, "Private Stimson, come across this stream immediately; the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States orders you to do so!"

Whereat Stimson turned his horse into the creek, was soon unhorsed, and eventually struggled to the other side. The horse came up on the bank well below him and as he looked up from the edge of the stream, as Mr. Stimson told me the story, "there never was a more terrified Secretary of War or President of the United States as they reached down and tried to bring me up from the water." Mr. Root, according to Stimson, said, "You fool, what did you do that for?" And Stimson said, "I don't know that I was the fool."

A short time after that a vacancy occurred in the

United States District Attorney's office for the Southern District of New York and when Roosevelt and Root were talking about who should fill it Roosevelt said, "Why don't you put that young lawyer who came across Rock Creek in that job?" and that's how Stimson got his first job in government.

During the entire war, Mr. Stimson kept just behind his desk a set of the collected papers of Elihu Root. They were bound in red, they could be reached with a turn of his chair, and they were very frequently referred to. I shall never forget the time when I, somewhat impatiently, was seeking a prompt and necessary decision in order to get on with the matter at hand, when Mr. Stimson turned in his chair to select one of the familiar volumes with the remark that Mr. Root had once had something to say on the principle, which he thought might guide us in this connection. I blurted out that I didn't think a reference to Mr. Root's collected papers was going to be of much help in the press of today's war and that Mr. Stimson's own experience and judgment would be much more reliable than a reference back to one who, however wise, had not been subjected to any of the forces with which we were then dealing. I think if I had slapped him in the face I could not have received a more outraged reaction. Mr. Stimson's wrath could be Jovian, but there was nothing God-like about his mood as he wheeled around in his chair toward me. It was sheer human anger, unrestrained and violent. I retreated from the room in shambles, conscious only that I had offended in a manner that I had better not assume again and vaguely aware that perhaps the most flattering epithet that he had lashed out after me was "young whipper-snapper." Mr. Root remained in full control of the field as far as I was concerned for the remainder of the war.

## **LOVE OF THE STRENUOUS LIFE**

The pack train, the campfire, Boone and Crockett associations, the strenuous life, the lonely appeal of the wilderness, all these he enjoyed in his own right. But running through them all was an admiration if not a conscious emulation of Theodore Roosevelt. I'm going to add a little something

JOHN J. MCCLOY



to what George Roberts said last night. You remember he said that the Colonel always rather fancied the title "Colonel." He did rather like to be called Colonel rather than Secretary, and I think that one of the reasons why he did was not only that he was very proud of his combat service, but he also rather envied the fact that Theodore Roosevelt, who had been President of the United States, was constantly referred to as Colonel. As he said to me one time, in so many words, "I always envied Theodore Roosevelt's title, 'The Colonel', and I'm very happy that I have it myself."

Stimson also had an old Sharp's rifle. That was the buffalo killer, if you remember, of the old West. He used to call it "Old Roary," and it had a terrifically large bore. He had killed one or two grizzly bears with it, and according to his old hunting companion, it shot a mile in both directions at once. It could knock over a grizzly and it could lame your shoulder for a week all at one time. Once in going over some old pictures with me, the Colonel dug up one of Theodore Roosevelt taken on one of T.R.'s early Western trips and he pointed with particular pride to the fact that Theodore Roosevelt was carrying a Sharp's rifle as he had done. For all I know, Mr. Stimson may have had his Sharp's rifle before Theodore Roosevelt had his, but I doubt it. Just as I always thought that the little bang he frequently combed in his hair was an unconscious but very profound tribute to the regard he had for Mr. Root, whose photographs and portraits always show that form of hairdo.

### ESTIMATES OF PRESIDENTS

During periods of relaxation, Mr. Stimson would now and then contrast the wartime Roosevelt with Theodore Roosevelt, but never to the disparagement of either. A profound admirer of the earlier president, he was both sensitive and sympathetic to the burdens with which Franklin D. Roosevelt was beset, as well as admiring of the manner in which he faced them. I recall once asking him who of all the Presidents he had served under he felt was the greatest. There had been, as you recall, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry S. Truman. I should say that he technically served under Woodrow Wilson as well but that was only as an officer in the army; he never had a government position other than a military position in Mr. Wilson's administration. After some thought he reminded me that I had not asked him who was the most efficient president or the finest president, who would be considered the greatest. He then said that he could be sure of only one thing, and that the man's name would be Roosevelt, but it was hard for him to say which. He added in partial explanation of his choice that greatness in leaders was usually associated with those who honestly and fully enjoyed the exercise of power. This was an attribute, which the Colonel gently remarked, neither Roosevelt conspicuously lacked.

I think I might say, now that so much time has gone by, that he thought the most efficient President that he had ever served under was William Howard Taft. He said that Mr. Taft knew more of the business of government than any other President that he had served with; that Mr. Taft

knew the responsibilities of each Cabinet Officer and what his duties were. He followed their work closely and his conduct of Cabinet meetings was exemplary especially compared to what Stimson hinted was the Donnybrook Fair aspect of some of those in the Franklin Roosevelt administration. Stimson reminded me that Theodore Roosevelt, coming back from Africa after shooting lions had rather torn into his former friend, Mr. Taft, feeling that he had not carried on the Roosevelt policies as President with the vigor they deserved. Stimson was distressed over the bitterness of the attack on Mr. Taft, and he went down to Oyster Bay to remonstrate with T.R. Whereupon Theodore Roosevelt turned on him and shaking his fist in his face said, "Harry, you know as well as I do the trouble with Will is he doesn't enjoy power." Well, that seemed to be the ultimate in condemnation in Roosevelt's view.

### RESPECT FOR THE MAN & THE OFFICE

The large number of presidents with whom Mr. Stimson had been associated never altered the respect which this elder statesman had for the President, both the man and the office. Each visit to President Franklin Roosevelt he treated with the greatest seriousness. He looked upon it as an important opportunity to influence policy and action, and he insisted it should always be treated accordingly. Casual or frequent approaches to the President did not interest him, as they do so many others in government. On the day before he was to see the President, all were excluded from his room, except those he specifically sent for. He got out his yellow pad and carefully noted the points in the arguments he wished to make, rehearsing them as would a good lawyer before an important argument. I used to think he rather overdid it; but it is interesting that only the other day, I was asked to come to the White House for the first time after the new administration took office, to discuss with the President the problem of the resumption of negotiations over the nuclear test ban. I was glad of the opportunity, but I felt rather well prepared to speak on the subject, having been briefed *ad infinitum* on it. I thought I needed no special preparation. But the night before the morning I was to see the President I suddenly recalled Mr. Stimson's routine when a meeting with the President was impending. I promptly reached for a yellow pad and worked late into the night on my notes and the next day after the meeting, I was very glad I had. The following day I put a picture of Colonel Stimson in my office; I was sure it would prompt other useful memories.

Another figure toward whom Mr. Stimson had a moving regard was General Marshall, a great and good man and as Stimson said, "the finest soldier I have ever known." Their relationship has been discussed by Stimson himself as well as by the biographers of both Stimson and Marshall. I shan't dwell on them at any length now. I shall only say that it was one of the most outstandingly significant relationships of the war, comparable in importance to that of Hopkins and Roosevelt, Roosevelt and Churchill, and Ismay.



## INDEPENDENT CHARACTER & TALENTS

Now I have spoken of the influences on his life, but Mr. Stimson was more than the product of influences. He stood quite firmly in the shoes of his own personality and his own genius. He was no composite of other men, and his relationships, however strong, did not alter the fact that he derived his great strength from his own integrity, his own skills, and his own courage. In speaking of his courage, I recall the pictures I have of him as he reacted to some of the great crises of the war. I'm thinking of how he reacted when the news of the full disaster of Pearl Harbor came in, after he'd struggled so hard to get radar out to them in anticipation of just such an attack; when the B-17's, which represented then, by all odds, the greatest force in the Pacific, if properly employed, were destroyed on the ground at Clark Field in the Philippines long after they had had the news of Pearl Harbor; when Quezon and Sayre, supported in large measure by General MacArthur himself, urged the cessation of fighting in the Philippines, and then again when the news of the Bulge came in.

I remember the memorandum for the President that he prepared at the time of this crisis in the Philippines. Mr. Stimson was a real draftsman and he could be very eloquent indeed when he was stirred to write a state paper, and that *was* a state paper. It had all the surge and thunder of the Odyssey in it, as he made it quite clear that the Philippine Campaign was to be held or there would be a new Secretary of War in the morning. There was never any display of panic or recrimination after the bad news; his only thought was for a prompt and strong remedial action. He permitted no gloom to permeate his surroundings; he imparted determination, optimism, and confidence to all who saw him. When one of his assistants appeared with a particularly morose bearing after the extent of the Bulge reverse was apparent, he sent him packing with an admonition not to return until he had altered his countenance. He was all that a great chief should be, and this was because he operated on his own strength and the motivation of his own soul.

## GREAT BUT HUMAN

Now, the Headmaster has indicated that Mr. Stimson should not be looked upon as a too austere, a too forbidding figure, and I would not like to have you gain the impression from anything I have said, that this graduate of Andover was either a great or a forbidding piece of Roman marble. And I'll tell you a story which perhaps will indicate that he could be quite human at times. Mr. Stimson as you know was a very devout man, but he was capable, from time to time, of uttering some good Anglo-Saxon oaths. I recall one time, early in my period of the War Department, I went over to the Navy Department to see the Secretary of the Navy and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on something. The meeting was to take place in the office of the Secretary of the Navy. For some reason Mr. Stimson was tied up; and, after studying my instructions with some care, I went over to the conference. The room was full of Admirals and Gen-

erals and the Secretary of the Navy was presiding. I sat in one of the rear rows and suddenly the "squawk box" spoke. (You know what they are; they had them all over Washington; you push down a plug and everybody in the room could hear what was coming over it.) Well Stimson had a squawk box connected with Mr. Knox's desk, and suddenly it began to bounce and Stimson's voice came over the box loud and clear. It said, "Is McCloy there?" and of course everybody in the room heard it, and Knox, somewhat impatient, said, "Yes, he's here; yes, shall I have him call you back?" "No put him on now," so I marched up, dismayed, as I didn't know Mr. Stimson very well at that point. I stood at the side of the speaker and Stimson's voice boomed out, "God-damn you, McCloy, you took my papers." Now, I was completely confounded and so shattered by what I had heard that the only thing I could think of by way of reply was "Why, I haven't got your God-damn papers." Well, there was a grunt on the phone at that point and then, "Well, here they are, here they are; never mind, never mind." I went back to my seat and I noticed a great silence was hanging over the room. Finally Secretary Knox turned to me and he said, "Jack, I didn't know that you were on such terms with the Secretary as that." And I said I was completely unaware of it myself.

We used to play deck tennis frequently after the battles of the day were over; we would go out to Woodley, play doubles, and Stimson loved it. He was most competitive, he liked to play, and he'd just as soon lose his right arm as a point. We used to have some very exciting times and sometimes we were inclined to think that he even called them a little close.

## THE BOMB AND ITS IMPERATIVES

Recently, as you know, I was asked by President Kennedy to advise him on problems of disarmament and arms control matters in regard to which he has expressed his concern. Quite naturally, among the thoughts which crowd in on me at this time, are the views which Mr. Stimson had on the subject. Toward the end of his life, almost to the exclusion of all other issues, he applied his mind to the awesome fact of the bomb and its imperatives. As his article in the *Atlantic Monthly* has made clear, he never had any doubts as to the necessity or the wisdom of dropping the bomb. But even before it had been dropped, he was concerned with the vast implications of the nuclear era and the steps which the United States as the leader in the field must take to control this emerging menace to mankind. You will recall that he first advocated a direct unilateral approach to the Soviets on this problem. But the repressive character of the Soviet police state, evidences of which he had seen and which had deeply impressed him at Potsdam, made him feel uncertain about the efficacy of any agreement entered into with them while they clung to these repressive philosophies. Thereafter, however, he used the phrase "trust begets trust," and he suggested that in spite of their closed society, an approach should be made to the Russians in full candor, as he put it, with the hope that this might induce on their

part a more open and freer attitude. In his memorandum to the President of September 11, 1945, Stimson again argued, "the only way you can make a man trustworthy is to trust him, and the surest way to make him untrustworthy is to distrust him and show your distrust." But then in 1947, after the course of postwar events in Poland and elsewhere had shown more clearly than ever the direction of Soviet policy, he reversed himself again, a most unusual pattern for him. "How can you," he then said, "deal with a neighbor whose avowed conviction is that the very course of history is set against democracy and freedom?" as we understand these words. He went on to say, "I have often said that the surest way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him, but I must add that this does not always apply to a man who is determined to make you his dupe. Before we can make friends with the Russians, their leaders will have to be convinced that they have nothing to gain and everything to lose by acting on the assumption that our society is dying and that our principles are outworn."

In seeking help from Stimson's thoughts I find myself at very much the same impasse he reached some fourteen years ago, after going through much of the same course of thinking that he did then. He was tempted to make the generous gesture and then was rebuffed by some of the things which have their more recent counterparts in Hungary and Laos, Congo, Cuba, yet we must get on with the task of at least attempting to diminish this ever-increasing menace of a nuclear disaster wherein, as Dr. Oppenheimer says, "The only issue will be whether there are sufficient survivors to bury the dead." If we cannot trust, we are compelled to erect inspection systems and control procedures, which by their very extent and character may introduce irritations and instabilities in the agreements that we do reach. Yet we must persevere, attempting to find facts and lines of common interest that may lead to broader steps and on to peace. My admiration and respect go out to those who have attempted in the past to solve this problem. There have been the Baruchs, the Lilienthals, the Dulleses, the Stassens, the Pattersons, the Coolidges, the Herters, Wadsworths, Eatons, and so many others who have, here and abroad, striven sincerely to find the answer to this supremely difficult problem.

## DIFFICULTIES OF DISARMAMENT

In my judgment, the delays and frustrations that have plagued the negotiations thus far have been due more to the great difficulties of the problem than to any inadequacies of plans or planners. We cannot accept the simple slogan of general and complete disarmament in four years without further assurances that the world will not then be in a welter of subversive agitation, suspicion and anarchy. It is not generally realized but it's true, that total disarmament and peace have not always been synonymous. History shows that some wars can arguably be traced to a preceding arms race, and it shows that others can be related to disarmament rather than to armament. What we and all those of good will must understand is that what the world seeks is a peaceful society in which agreed and reliable pro-

cedures are set up for the just settlement of disputes with the concomitant of general disarmament, which such a condition would permit. All must agree in the face of the very real danger of a nuclear disaster, that efforts to reduce tensions must be assiduously sought by both sides, whether by way of disarmament, arms control, or better procedures for the settlement of political issues and of settling international disputes. These things must all be thought out and courageously attempted. And I quote again from the Colonel, "In this last great action of the second World War, we were given final proof that war is death; war in the twentieth century has grown steadily more barbarous, more destructive, more debased in all its aspects. Now with the release of atomic energy man's ability to destroy himself is very nearly complete. The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki ended the war. They have also made it boldly clear that we must never have another war. This is the lesson men and leaders everywhere must learn and I believe that when they learn it they will find a way to lasting peace. There is no other choice."

## EISENHOWER ON NUCLEAR POWER

It is interesting that so few, indeed if any, of the statesmen of the war period thought so profoundly and so early on the implications of the bomb on our society as did Mr. Stimson. To be sure, there were some early thinkers among the scientists who were deeply stirred by the consequences of uncontrolled development of nuclear power, but it has recently become clear to me that another man, whose thoughts the world is now passing over for the moment at least, has also been thinking deeply of the untold implications of our present trends and I refer to the deep concern which President Eisenhower uttered, shortly before he left office, in his farewell speech to the American people. The eloquence of President Kennedy's inaugural and the events of the inauguration somewhat dimmed the effect of that final talk, but I venture to say its thoughts will be frequently recalled as time goes on. The whole fabric of our society, as he pointed out, is not only in peril by reason of a nuclear disaster but by simply continuing as we are with an over-increasing portion of our thought, energy and national product absorbed in the production of arms and weapons of mass destruction. And so we are facing, really, a new and rather sinister method of living. Scientists, the military, industrialists and now many of the academicians (since we are also drawing very heavily on the talent of the universities throughout the country in this arms race) are in the center of this circle of control. But the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker are on the next outer fringe with all the rest of us on the flying edge, with an ever-increasing danger of a holocaust, the extent of which finite minds cannot grasp. Under these circumstances, is it any wonder that I would give much to have an evening with the Colonel, say at Woodley or Highhold, one such as we used to have so many times during the war, to talk over again the means of tackling this awesome problem of the future. And if I had the hair to form it, I would appear at that meeting with a bang on my forehead.



# Henry L. Stimson as Student and Trustee

CLAUDE M. FUESS, Headmaster Emeritus

THE CENTRAL theme of this necessarily much condensed article lies in the final sentence of one of the last letters written to me by Colonel Stimson, under the date of June 2, 1947:

My ties with the old school, as you know, have been stronger even than my college ties, and I feel their severance very severely.

*Affectionately yours,*  
HENRY L. STIMSON

Naturally I cherish the holograph letter of which this is a part, for it rounds out a friendship which lasted over many years. But it especially demonstrates Colonel Stimson's devotion to his preparatory school, a devotion which was transcended for him only by his love for his wife and for his country. Not only did he serve for 41 years on the Board of Trustees, but during his life he gave the Academy his Washington residence, Woodley, and in his will bequeathed "the old school" 45 per cent of the residue of his estate.

On June 19, 1883, Phillips Academy held its 105th annual "Exhibition," with twenty-two English orations by members of the Senior Class. Fortunately for the audience, eleven of these were not spoken. Henry Lewis Stimson, of New York, N.Y., described as "of Salutatorian rank," did, however, recite his essay on "The Ransom of Hector." Having been born on September 21, 1867, he was only in his sixteenth year, probably the youngest member of his class and known on the campus as "Kid" Stimson. He was too small to excel in organized athletics, but he was a member of the PAE Society, and his scholastic record had been brilliant. His father thought that the lad was socially too immature to enter Yale and therefore took him abroad during the summer and kept him at home during the ensuing autumn and winter. On March 3, 1884, the boy sent to Principal Bancroft the following letter, the earliest of his in the Phillips Academy files:

As there is some possibility of my coming to Andover for the third term, my father asked me to write to you and inquire what studies I could take up if I should do so, and where and on what terms I could board. I have been studying German and Latin this winter under a private tutor, so that being rather fresh in the latter subject, I would not have to review it next term, but could devote my time to Greek and Mathematics, which I have not touched since last spring. For the remaining hour I should like to join Mr. Clary's class in German, if he still keeps it up, in order to continue the German which has been so patiently drilled into my head this winter. Thanks to the excellent preparation I have received at Old Phillips, all my Yale examinations were successfully passed last spring, so that I have nothing special to "cram" on.

As for a boarding place, I should like, if possible, a quiet house *with a nice set of fellows*. As the character of the houses changes from year to year with the different fellows, of course I do not know now where such a place would be and will be very much obliged to you if you will inform me. I have had very little scanty and indirect news from Andover this year, but I understand that you have a very large school, and that the boys were victorious over Harvard and Exeter last fall, which indicates, I suppose, a high standard in everything! I myself have had a very pleasant time here, though I confess that I have missed the outdoor life very much. I had a very pleasant trip abroad last summer, although it was short, and came back much improved in health.

This letter, so courteous in tone and so mature in expression, reads like a communication from one contemporary to another. It also reveals the flexibility of the school of the 1880's, when a graduate could come back for one term and expect to fit into the academic pattern with a minimum of difficulty. Stimson did return and went through another Commencement ceremony on June 17, 1884, without, however, participating in the proceedings.

On October 19, 1884, Stimson wrote from Yale to Dr. Bancroft, thanking him for sending him a second diploma and giving him some news about Andover graduates at New Haven. He added:

For my part, I have found the class work, hitherto, very easy; the only thing, perhaps, in which our preparation has not been very much superior to the most of the others, is Greek Prosody, and upon scanning Homer they seem to lay a great deal of stress. Still that has come very quickly by practice and now we are all right again.

## YALE AND THE LAW

At Yale Stimson was an undergraduate leader and was "tapped" for Skull and Bones, a symbol of collegiate success and recognition. His Commencement Oration received highest praise. After two years at Harvard Law School he began his professional career in New York City, and



shortly became a junior partner under Elihu Root. His success as a lawyer did not go unnoticed at Andover, and on June 8, 1905, when he was only forty-two, he was elected a Trustee of Andover Theological Seminary as a successor to Dr. William H. Willcox. When, in 1907, the government of the Theological Seminary and of the Academy was separated, Stimson naturally joined the Board of the latter. From that moment on, his association with the school and with Principal Alfred E. Stearns was very close, even though he was frequently busy in public service.

When, on May 8, 1933, I was formally elected as Headmaster, one of my first moves was to get in touch with Colonel Stimson, who had recently been retired as Secretary of State and had resumed his law practice in New York. We had several informal meetings, as a consequence of which he spent three days at Andover in early December, 1934, speaking to the faculty and the boys, attending classes, and, as he said, "getting reacquainted." On December 14, he wrote:

I had a most delightful visit to Andover, and it refreshed me in every way. I feel that I got a better and more intelligent understanding of the school than I would get in a dozen trustees' meetings. . . . I have received the copy of the *Phillipian* with the interesting but sometimes startling record of the impression which the boys received from what I said.

### PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD

On December 30, 1934, Judge Elias B. Bishop, President of the Board of Trustees, died unexpectedly, and it was necessary to find a new leader. After consulting with Alfred L. Ripley, a former President of the Board, and with President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, whose judgment I had many reasons for respecting, I met Colonel Stimson for lunch in New York, and he came up for the meeting of the Trustees on January 13, 1935. Meanwhile I had secured the approval of the other members of the Board and, with some trepidation, presented our case. On January 21, he wrote:

It is very pleasant to have such a letter from you as that of January 14, and I think you have about persuaded me that I must make a try at complying with your wishes.

I hope I shall not disappoint you by inability to keep up to the task. I don't think I can promise more than three annual visits to Andover, but that will not be a measure of my real interest in the school; and if you are willing to help me by coming sometimes to me, it may bring the task within my possibilities. At all events, it has been very pleasant to have you and the trustees feel the way you say you do.

### INTEREST IN THE SCHOOL

This was the beginning of an extensive and regular correspondence, covering an amazing variety of subjects,—the building of Rockwell House and the Infirmary, the remodeling of Bulfinch Hall, the establishment of a pension fund for the faculty, the problem of the undergraduate secret societies, the construction of five new faculty houses, the election of new trustees and the appointment of new teachers.

From 1934 to 1940 he often came up early for meetings of the Trustees and attended classes, selecting the teacher and the subject without giving an advance notice. I remember especially the delight which he took in attending a class in Cicero under the redoubtable "Colonel" Poynter, and his satisfaction in noting that accuracy and thoroughness were still emphasized as they had been in his undergraduate days. These were years when he seldom missed a meeting, and when he could not come, he was always available by telephone.

At meetings of the Trustees he was an excellent presiding officer, with a completely one-track mind which tolerated no wandering from the main issue. He hated interruptions and bluntly ignored irrelevancies. Without perhaps intending it, he left the impression of dignified austerity. His reserve was temperamental, not deliberate, and he did not encourage the advances of strangers. By nature he was serious-minded, with no levity in his nature, and his attempts at humor were awkward, even when they were sincere. But there were times, when he was away from his official duties, when he did unbend, as he did at the Au Sable Club, when "Al" Heely and "Erd" Harris would on Sunday evenings lead the guests in singing, and he would join in, not lustily, but with happy approval.

### ANDOVER ADDRESS: "The World Crisis"

In the spring of 1940, when Nazi aggression was increasingly ominous, he wrote me an eight-page almost impassioned letter:

I expect to come to Commencement and will speak to the boys if you want me to . . . I feel that we are passing through a world crisis of the first magnitude, when among other important things, it is especially important to see that our youth get straightened out in their views of the world they are going into. As you know, I have always been deeply interested in this phase of Andover life. When America was passing through a similar crisis 25 years ago, I took the matter pretty strenuously in hand at Andover, and brought Leonard Wood up and spoke with him to the boys. We then initiated the movement for preparedness which I think probably helped a good deal in securing such a fine record of patriotic service by our boys. Your own book perpetuated splendidly the record of that service. Now we are in the midst of a tremendously more serious crisis and one of the most dangerous features of the situation for America is the attitude of some of our men—young college men especially . . . Now I want to help all I can to get Andover boys properly oriented to the terrible situation which faces them. I don't know that I can do anything but I want to try, and it has been a personal tragedy for me to have missed this winter with you and them and their teachers.

In this crisis Colonel Stimson came more and more to resemble in character that Old Roman, the Elder Cato, who represented integrity of character and patriotism at a time when both were declining. The renewed prosperity of Rome's ancient enemy, Carthage, led Cato to advocate a Third Punic War, and for years he closed his every speech in the Senate with the words, *Ceterum censeo Carthaginem esse delendam!* With equal fervor, Stimson denounced



Hitler and the Third Reich. It is interesting that both statesmen were eighty-three when they died—really Grand Old Men!

Stimson lunched with President Roosevelt in May. On Friday, June 14, he spoke to the boys at Andover, in a short, but cogent, speech, in which he said:

Today our world is confronted by the clearest issue between right and wrong which has ever been presented to it on the scale in which we face it today.

From Andover, Stimson went to Yale and there, on the evening of Tuesday, June 18, talked over the radio, outlining seven steps that should be taken in the national defense. President Roosevelt read the talk, and on the following morning telephoned him in New York, asking him to become Secretary of War.

## AS SECRETARY OF WAR

From this time on Stimson's visits to Andover were less frequent, and instead I went often to Washington to see him. He had rented his Washington estate, Woodley, and had to get it back rather hurriedly after his cabinet appointment. There I was his overnight guest three or four times a year during the war period, flying down in the afternoon and returning on the following morning. Deeply absorbed though he was in the war effort, he still insisted that I must tell him what was going on at Andover, and he was very proud of the record made by his old school.

On July 2, after I had been asked to write an article about him for the *Atlantic*, he wrote:

There has been quite a persistent campaign, coming from sources who evidently do not believe in quite the same principles that I do, to picture me as a malevolent though feeble old man; and for the sake of the effectiveness of my influence, it would be helpful to have a portrait from one who knows me as well as you do. But don't try to shine me up too much!

## THE SCHOOL AND THE WAR EFFORT

He flew up for the Trustees' meeting in October, 1941, returning to Washington directly after the afternoon meeting. Immediately after the declaration of war in December, 1941, the school adopted measures and policies calculated to further the war effort. He commented, January 5, 1942:

I hope that your changes do not involve any further reduction in the time spent on the classics. I am an old man and my views are certainly out of the current of the past century of educational thought. But, unless I am greatly mistaken, we are in the immediate future going to feel the want of that poise of knowledge and character which the classics give more heavily than ever before. I find with myself that in the strain which I am carrying under the pressure of this mechanized world, I am turning more and more in my reading to the lessons of the classics for comfort, relaxation, and hope.

In the late winter of 1945, when the war crisis was growing tighter, acting on his suggestion, we abandoned our usual spring vacation at the school and he wrote, February 26, 1945:

I am very much pleased and gratified at the action which you have taken with regard to the spring vacation. I did not

like to urge it upon you because I did not know fully the sacrifices which it might involve, but I now feel that you are right. . . . I have met so much opposition (unpatriotic opposition it has seemed to me) among educational institutions in regard to some of the steps that the Army has had to take that I am particularly glad to have this reaction of my own school.

Writing on August 21, 1945, from the Au Sable Club, he said:

I have been quite unwell and have been reposing here absolutely idle and useless for nearly ten days. For five years I have been pressing on as if my reserves of strength and health were quite unlimited, but finally I came a cropper and have now been paying for it . . . Fortunately I was able to keep my promise to Mr. Truman and stand at the throttle until the victory was achieved, but I shall soon retire and leave the task of reconversion to younger hands.

## VALEDICTORY

Although his public service was obviously over, Stimson was reluctant to give up his connection with Phillips Academy. On April 25, 1946, at the Hotel Roosevelt, in New York, he spoke to five hundred Andover alumni in what was to be his last major address. He stood proudly erect, but once or twice his voice faltered, and the effort was clearly exhausting, and Mrs. Stimson, sitting with Mrs. Fuess in the gallery, could not refrain from weeping. He excused himself from attending the Commencement exercises in June, but planned to come to the stated Trustees' meeting in October. On October 14, however, he wrote the letter completing his "last full measure of devotion":

I tender you herewith my resignation as President and member of the Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy. It would be impossible for me to describe the wrench which the severance of the ties of forty-one years of service on the Board causes to me, so I shall not try to do it.

I have come to the conclusion that Andover is a little far from New York for a man of my age to perform the duties which I should be performing but am not now able to discharge. I have seen the Academy grow until it seems a second home to me, and I have formed friendships among the Trustees and the faculty which I shall never forget.

The Trustees had no alternative but to accept this resignation and to pass very sincere complimentary resolutions. In his letter of response, October 25, Colonel Stimson said:

I have been feeling quite homesick since the die was cast and shall deeply appreciate the receipt of the transcript of your business as well as any other thing which may serve to keep me in touch with the welfare of the Academy.

On November 26, 1947, he wrote asking whether the Academy would accept two large volumes given to him by the Pope in 1944—one containing beautiful reproductions of the paintings in the Sistine Chapel, the other a set of fine plates of *La Villa dei Misteri* in Rome. He was also much concerned about a good sale for Woodley, which he had earlier deeded to Phillips Academy. His last letter expressed deep satisfaction at the election of Lieutenant Colonel John M. Kemper as Headmaster of Phillips Academy.



*Sketch of  
Stimson House by  
Virginia W. Powel*

*Those who read this book will mostly be younger than I, men of the generations who must bear the active part in the work ahead. Let them learn from our adventures what they can. Let them charge us with our failures and do better in their turn. But let them not turn aside from what they have to do nor, think that criticism excuses inaction. Let them have hope, and virtue, and let them believe in mankind and its future, for there is good as well as evil, and the man who tries to work for the good, believing in its eventual victory, while he may suffer setback and even disaster, will never know defeat. The only deadly sin I know is cynicism.*

HENRY L. STIMSON

*From On Active Service in Peace and War*



# ANDOVER

BULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • SUMMER 1961 • VOL. 55, NO. 4





# THE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-THIRD Commencement: *Looking Parentward*

WARREN MYERS

APPROPRIATELY, the ceremonies of Commencement are separate from the various alumni reunions. Commencement, though its name paradoxically speaks of the beginning, is a time of farewell and departure; the reunions, more precisely denominated, are sentimental journeys back to the past. It is altogether fitting that the two be not mingled.

The Prize Day Exercises, held in the meeting room of George Washington Hall at 4 P.M. on the 7th of June, follow too quickly the completion of most students' examinations to be a time for nostalgia. Relief and anxious desire for an expeditious departure control the minds of most students, seniors, and underclassmen alike. Within an hour the various prizes, chiefly for excellence in some academic department, were announced by the Headmaster, the winners received their books, money, and moment of applause and the diaspora of undergraduates had begun.

## SENIOR-FACULTY DINNER

At six o'clock the members of the faculty, each accompanied by a senior escort, arrived at the Commons for the first function devoted to the Senior Class alone, the Senior-Faculty Stag dinner. Following the dinner, the group, some dragging their chairs from Alger Hall, gathered in Stearns Hall for the speeches. Dr. Frank Foster, the president of the Alumni Council, welcomed the class of 1961 to the body of Alumni, pointing out that their responsibilities as Andover men were only commencing as they joined that body. The response from the senior class was delivered by Langdon Wright of Westwood, N.J., known to his fellows as "Senator." In an ad-

dress, both orotund and satirical, he described, with sardonic references both to his coevals and his instructors his own career from a small and insignificant junior to his eminence as a senior. He closed this oration with a felicitous statement of gratitude to the faculty both for himself and his classmates. The succeeding speaker was the retiring senior member of the faculty, Roscoe Dake, the chairman of the Chemistry department. Mr. Dake's talk neatly mingled nostalgia for the past, awareness of the present and concern for the future, as he recalled his forty years on the hill—as teacher, housemaster, coach of swimming and, in recent years, Nestor to his colleagues. The Headmaster was the penultimate speaker of the evening, and during his remarks he announced that the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Farrington, was resigning from the staff of the Academy to accept a position with the head of the Peace Corps, Mr. Sargent Shriver. Finally, Mr. Farrington, who had officiated as toastmaster of the dinner, replied that "to have served even for five years in this school is to be blessed beyond one's deserving."

## PARENTS' DAY

Thursday was the day of the arrival of parents. The main events all took place in the evening: first, a reception—more precisely an informal gathering of parents and faculty on the lawn before the gymnasium; second, the dinner inside the gymnasium; and last, the senior class play, *Homerbound*, presented in George Washington Hall. The first had the virtue of being cool and relaxed the second that of offering food and brief speeches by the Headmaster and the President of the Senior Class, John A. Butler of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and the third that of

*Last event before final exams: Student-faculty barbecue, Memorial Day.*







being classical, humorous and diverting. *Homerbound*, regarded by some experienced members of the faculty as the best senior class play in their time, was a musical version of the *Odyssey*, book and lyrics by Stephen A. Most of Atherton, Calif. with music by Most and Wilfrid Freeman, Instructor in Art. The title is indicative of the quality of the play: it was an extended and ridiculous series of puns. It featured a Penelope wearing Texas cowboy boots, a naive Telemachos, a Helen of Troy (played by the captain of the wrestling team) who could sink more than a thousand ships with one glance, and a dance band called Phoebus Apollo's Orchestra.

#### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Friday, the 9th of June, the day of Commencement was cloudy and overcast after a night of intermittent rain. Regardless of the inauspicious sky, the decision was taken to hold the ceremonies, known again by the fine archaism, "Exercises at Exhibition," outside in front of Samuel Phillips Hall, rather than in the Cochran Chapel. Thus by the installation of twenty-five hundred folding chairs

one tradition was broken and another established.

Slightly after 10:30 A.M., with a few scattered rain drops falling, the Seniors, led by the Clan MacPherson pipers, began their march past the Commons down and around the Armillary sphere to the Vista, where they split into two lines to allow the faculty, led by the Headmaster, Bishop Hobson, the School Minister, and the two officers of the Cum Laude Society, Mr. Basford and Dr. Chase, to pass through the customarily applauding defile of Seniors and on toward their chairs. After the invocation by Mr. Baldwin, seventeen new members were initiated and exhorteds into the Cum Laude Society, bringing to 39 the number elected from the class of '61.

The theme of the Headmaster's address was the re-introduction of the Seniors to their parents, a topic he felt suggested by the coincidence that the 9th of June was also the Kemper's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. In some detail, the Headmaster recalled the events of the generation of parents: growing up in the '20s, prohibition, the depression, the Second World War, and the various challenges of the post-war period, when the boys of the



*John W. Ewell, Jr. receives Fuller Prize.*

class were beginning to grow up themselves. Said Mr. Kemper:

The result of all this adult business could be that your generation has had to find its way with less help than was available in more leisurely times. Perhaps had we been more available to you, more attentive and more sensitive to what and how you were thinking, you could have availed yourselves day by day of our experiences and of our convictions about a lot of things, large and small, based on that experience. Perhaps you would have assimilated more in the realm of values and ideals and morality, with all the thousands of ramifications involved. Perhaps you would find yourselves—and your fellows—less cynical, less disillusioned. Perhaps your generation would be less rebellious, or less beat.

Perhaps—or perhaps not. Maybe you aren't so beat, so rebellious, so disillusioned. Maybe this is just adolescent posing. Maybe you understand better than we realize that we of our generation have put up our fight for a better world. Maybe such a struggle as we've been through has exemplified for you that struggle is the order of the day.

*King William Wishbone Harris receives sisterly attention.*



Your interest in programs like Outward Bound, Winant Volunteers, Operations Crossroads, and the Peace Corps, bespeaks a very real idealism and a very genuine desire to serve. Maybe this all derives from the inspiration of those who go before you. Whichever it is, it is the answer to the major question for our generation. We've preached values to you, but have we convinced you by the example of our own lives? And even if our lives have been worthy, has our preoccupation hidden from you what we are, and the nature and depth of our innermost convictions? We can't answer the question, for though we know the impact of others on us, we are rarely aware of our impact on others. But you can answer it. And you should try to answer it; not because you can change us, but for another reason.

The next twenty-five years—or maybe thirty—are your years. These will be the critical years of your parenthood, when you will be very important to your children. What we have been to you, positive or negative, has had much to do with shaping the ideals you will live by. Soon, now, it becomes your turn to transmit what you are to the next generation. If you will *be* what you want your children to be, they will become that.

At the conclusion of this address, the Headmaster announced the following Honors and Prizes:

Edward V. Cox, III—*The Faculty Prize*  
 John W. Ewell, Jr.—*The Fuller Prize*  
 John A. Butler—*The Bierer Prize*  
 James E. Corey—*The Improvement Prize*  
 John Engle—*The Kingsbury Prize*  
 Malcolm P. Rogers—*The Lord Prize*  
 Thomas H. W. Phelps—*The Schweppe Prize*  
 William R. Torbert—*The Stearns Prize*  
 David F. Murphy—*The Yale Bowl*  
 David B. Gibson—*The Ayars Prize*  
 James S. Durston—*The Abbott Stevens Prize*

Then, the diplomas were symbolically awarded to the Seniors by Bishop Hobson, president of the board of trustees, who spoke briefly about the importance of the Andover Program, the major event which took place while the class of 1961 was in the Academy. That the symbol might become a reality, the Seniors withdrew with the Headmaster and Bishop Hobson to the lawn in front of the Addison Gallery, where, surrounded by parents and friends, the annual great circle was formed and the certificates were handed round.

The last event of the commencement was the Kemper luncheon for everyone attending the morning exercises. Having taken a chance on the weather in the morning and won, the officials discreetly moved the meal from the garden behind Phelps' House to the covered security of the Sumner Smith Hockey rink. Under such covering with the usual patty shell buffet, Commencement came to a suitable conclusion, the *finis originis* for the class of 1961. For them there is time enough later to think of *fini origine pendet*.



# A FORGOTTEN ALUMNUS RECALLED

EMORY S. BASFORD

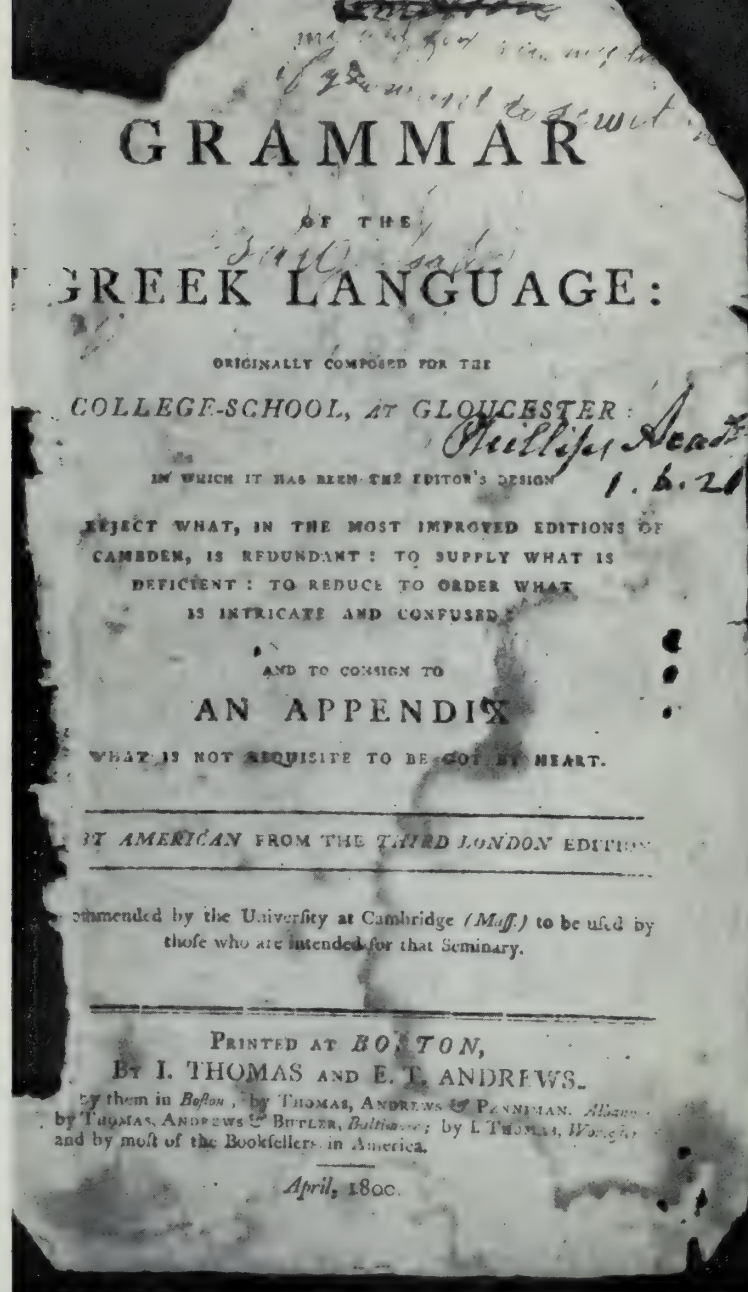
THE RECENT DISCOVERY by a member of the Library staff of a Greek grammar inscribed in ink with the date 1817 and the names *R. W. Emerson* and *Edward B. Emerson* recalls a forgotten alumnus and raises the interesting question of how Phillips Academy came into possession of this book. It was found quite by chance by a member of the Library staff among the remaining books of the Academy Library of 1819, so called because there is a written shelf list of 604 books owned by the Academy at that time. Only about one-third of these books remain and most of them are uncatalogued and seldom used. To retard the crumbling of the leather bindings of these books, they are treated from time to time with a preservative. It was such a treatment which brought to light the Greek grammar with the Emerson signatures, some schoolboy doodling, and on the back cover the name *Boston Latin School*, which Ralph Waldo Emerson attended from 1812 to 1817.

Of the authenticity of the Emerson signatures there can be no doubt. Their authenticity has been verified by Professor William Alexander Jackson, Librarian of the Houghton Library at Harvard, which possesses a large collection of Emerson papers and letters. According to Professor Jackson only two of the letters in this collection bear the signature of Ralph Waldo Emerson earlier than 1817.

Ralph Waldo Emerson did not attend Phillips Academy, and little has been made of the fact that his brother Edward Bliss did. Perhaps Edward's short career was not sufficiently distinguished to attract the attention of the biographers of Phillips Academy alumni. Yet there is evidence that he was a brilliant student and, had not ill health destroyed his career, one who might have become as distinguished at the law as his brother became in letters.

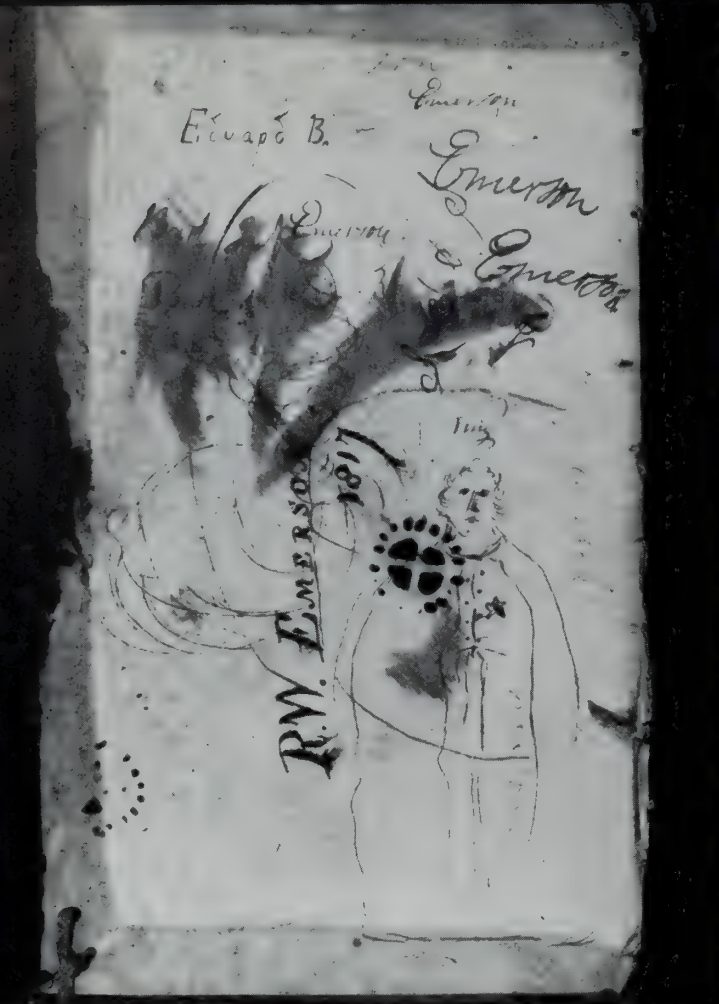
Edward Bliss Emerson entered Andover in 1816 and remained for two years. Ralph used the occasion of Edward's entering Andover to compose the following verses:

And now arrives the chariot of state  
That bears with regal pomp Ned, Bliss the great  
See from afar arise a dusty cloud



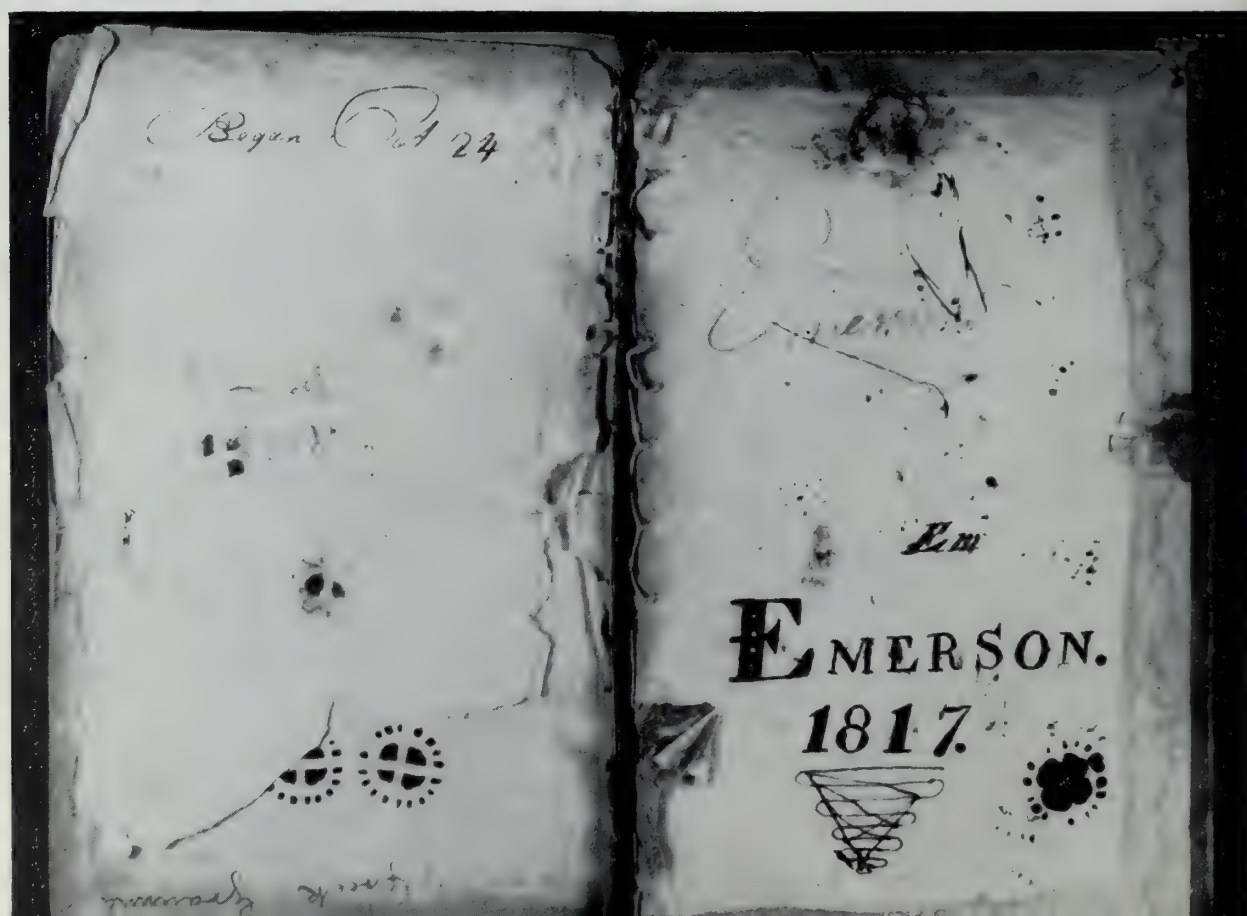
And see approaching fast the gathering crowd  
See yonder rank of learned sages come  
Like reverend fathers of majestic Rome  
Down from their aged heads their hats they bend  
On either hand the bowing lines extend  
While thro' the midst with elevated mein (*sic*)  
Stalks "Edward Emerson the great" between  
Hark the loud clangor of the sounding bell  
To Andoveria's college hails thee well

Edward Emerson's name appears among the students listed on the broadside published as the CATALOGUE of the TRUSTEES, INSTRUCTORS, AND STUDENTS of PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER



AUGUST 1817 and again the following year. On this list his home address is given as Boston and his Andover lodging as Mrs. Phebe Abbot's. This evidence is corroborated by C. C. Carpenter in his *Biographical Catalogue of Phillips Academy Alumni* from 1778 to 1830 (published in 1903). Carpenter gives Edward Emerson's age as twelve at the time of his admission to the Academy and adds that he lodged at Mrs. Phebe Abbot's, Mr. Ezra Abbot's, and Miss Sally Holt's. He adds further that Edward was Valedictorian of his Harvard class (1824) that he taught private school at Roxbury, studied law with Daniel Webster, and was admitted to the bar in 1828. He continues with the statement that ill health apparently forced him to relinquish his profession for residence in Porto Rico, where he died in 1836. The date of his death is an error. The fact is that after his breakdown in health Edward Emerson took up residence first in Santa Cruz (St. Croix, V.I.) and subsequently in Porto Rico, where he died in August 1834.

So much for the biography of this Phillips Academy alumnus. There remains the question of how Phillips Academy acquired his Greek grammar. It is reasonable conjecture that Ralph Waldo had used this book at the Boston Public Latin School and had then given it to his younger brother to use at Andover. It is possible that when Edward left Andover in 1818, he gave the book to the Library and that there it remained undisturbed for 143 years until during last Christmas vacation a librarian, anointing with oil the crumbling leather binding, opened the volume and to her delight beheld the name of Emerson.





# Ground-breaking, Additional Gifts, and . . .

## THE PEAK BUILDING YEAR

WHEN the Andover Program was first conceived in the Mid-Fifties, it was generally agreed that the most compelling case could be made for a new Science Building. In fact, Trustee (and Williams College President Emeritus) James Phinney Baxter described the first faculty committee report on existing science facilities as the "most terrifying story since *The Turn of the Screw*." While President Baxter may have overstated for effect, the need was clear.

Equally clear was the necessity for careful planning. The changing nature of the world, as of science instruction, had outgrown Morse Hall after three decades. Any new structure must have greater flexibility, a greater life span.

The final plans for Thomas M. Evans Hall, for which ground was broken on June 10, 1961, reflect a structure large in size, long on flexibility, and substantial in cost. Sixty thousand square feet and \$1,400,000 reflect a large investment in brains and money for the future of Andover. Moreover, from the start it has been realized that a building of this scope at Andover could and should have a pioneering helpfulness and inspiration for other secondary schools.

On the morning of the ground-breaking everyone cooperated except the weatherman. Intermittent showers gave way to a deluge ten minutes after Headmaster Kemper opened the exercises. The tent sheltering the speakers and the invited guests in effect became the assemblage area for a reduced and drenched audience. If anything, the enforced improvising added to the spirit of the occasion, gave it a sense that, no matter what the elements above or below, something permanent was under way.

Introduced by Mr. Kemper as the man who had served the school well as a leading campaigner and a most generous benefactor, Mr. Evans, the father of Edward P.A. '60, responded with brief remarks very much to the point. Said Mr. Evans,

"A year ago, when plans for this science building were announced two key reasons for its construction

were given. The first was the clear importance of science in the 20th Century. The second was the equally clear importance of top-flight education at the secondary level.

"Nothing that has happened in the past twelve months changes these ideas in any way. In fact, the events of the past year, and of the last few days, underscore the key role of science in our society and the need of long-range constructive planning.

"This building represents a maximum effort by a large number of talented people to answer tomorrow's needs with today's design and construction. It epitomizes the continuing search for excellence which must be part of the Andover fabric as well as the national fabric."

*Thomas M. Evans illustrates the old technology.*





*Manuscript and notes rained on and blown away, the Headmaster extemporizes earnestly and effectively.*

With the ground broken at the entrance site, Headmaster Kemper turned to John W. Stewart '16 who, shovel in hand, walked through the rain to the Biology Wing area, where he turned over the earth on which will rest the Philip B. Stewart Biology Wing. This wing will be named in memory of Philip B. Stewart '86, the father of Mr. Stewart and the grandfather of Philip B. Stewart II '42.

To complete the ceremony, Headmaster Kemper then called on Roscoe E. Dake, retiring head of the chemistry department, to act on behalf of Raymond B. White '08 by spading up the first earth for the John Barber White Auditorium. This Auditorium has been given by Mr. White in memory of his son John Barber White II '43, who lost his life in an accident while training with the U.S. Marines in 1952.

It had indeed been a unique ground-breaking, an event warmly applauded by those present, and equally warmly

welcomed by the scores of men who had put three years into its planning.

### ***The Last Three Weeks of June***

Concurrent with the ground-breaking for Thomas M. Evans Hall was a Trustee meeting to review the competitive bidding for the major projects still to be constructed, and to decide what should be built. Two facts should be kept in mind. The first is that considerable Andover Program construction has already been completed, including: three new dormitories, a wing on the Library, the boathouse for the crew, a new surface for the tennis courts, the wing on the Cage, and other athletic facilities.

The second is that the original goal of \$6,060,000 was premised on building costs as of 1957-58, and on plans of that date which were of course preliminary. Hence, it had lately appeared probable that the funds available would

*Pioneers all: Messrs. Kemper, Stewart, Evans, and Dake.*





not be sufficient to cover the estimated cost of all major projects.

The assumption proved correct. The Trustees had these facts to consider.

**Andover Program Construction Budget—June 6, 1961**

I. Funds already committed to construct restricted projects (the remodeling of Adams and Bishop Halls, two faculty homes, small chapel, athletic fields)	\$ 400,000
II. Low contractor's bid on Science Building, Arts and Communications Center and a fourth new dormitory	2,520,000
III. Equipment (minimum)	
Science Building	187,000
Arts and Communications Center	29,000
IV. Balance, architect's fee	84,000
V. Other items, including: Parking areas, new road network, furnishings, supervisory salary, and contingency	300,000
Total estimated cost	<u>\$3,520,000</u>
Funds available (cash and pledge)	\$3,061,000
Excess of estimated costs over funds available	460,000

These figures represented tight estimates resultant from a thorough effort to eliminate all frills and to derive maximum benefit from competitive bidding. They also reflected favorable building conditions.

Hence the Trustees decided to accept the low bid, *if* sufficient additional funds could be secured to reduce the excess of estimated costs by at least \$260,000. They lent substance to this decision by increasing many of their individual pledges by over one hundred thousand dollars. Andover Program leaders, particularly Messrs. Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28, R. L. Ireland III '38, John P. Stevens, Jr. '15, and Thomas L. Perkins '24 then presented the facts to a limited number of individuals who for the most part had already made generous gifts. Many of these individuals responded with further pledges which brought the total of available funds and estimated expenses sufficiently close to each other so that the go-ahead was given on the "big three"—Science, Arts and Communications Center, and the fourth dormitory.

**Bulldozers and Buzz Saws**

The go-ahead was given on Friday, June 30th to the low bidder, the George A. Fuller Company. By 8:30 A.M. on Saturday morning Fuller had men on the scene planning the construction. By Monday, July 3rd at 8:00 A.M. the bulldozers (see photo) started work.

For the next fourteen months the Andover community will experience all the temporary inconveniences attendant to large-scale construction. In September 1962 Phillips Academy will have in operation practically all of the new educational facilities envisioned in The Andover Program and made possible by the generosity of 6,000 Andover alumni and parents.



*Messrs. Stott, Stewart, and Kemper.*



*Two days later: the newer technology.*

*Two weeks and much dynamite later.*



THERE IS NO PLACE in a news column for opinion and editorial. However, this writer carries away from this spring term such a strong impression on one issue that he would be derelict not to report it. The word most frequently used this Spring, and the topic which has caused the most heated and lengthy discussion has been "pressure." A *Phillipian* sample poll found that a majority of faculty and students felt that academic pressure prevented students from gaining that part of their education which comes from non-scheduled, non-assigned activities and reading. Three faculty meetings were devoted in whole or in part to the discussion of demands made upon students during the school year and to what, if anything, could be done about them. A faculty committee has been studying the problem throughout the year. Students in informal dormitory discussions have frequently mulled it over.

Out of all this discussion and investigation, a few, very few, hard facts and a multitude of strongly-held opinions emerge. The school year, days when classes meet, has grown noticeably shorter over the last thirty years. During the same period, courses in the various fields have been expanded in content and in demands made upon students. In almost all fields special courses, most of them related to advanced placement, many experimental in method, have been added, necessitating scheduling classes at hours not previously used. The result for many students has been a severely fragmented day in which there were few if any uninterrupted blocks of time. During the same era the number of extra-curricular activities has greatly increased, as has the demand which these activities make upon the student's time. Athletic schedules have been enormously expanded, especially in the number of junior varsity and club contests scheduled on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons with outside schools.

Internal demands upon the student's time and energy are matched by external demand. Chief among these are the demands of the colleges and, through them, of the College Board. The week ending May Twentieth is a case in point. Monday through Friday, morning and afternoon, advanced placement examinations were given. Two hundred and fifty of these examinations were taken. This means that students were missing from classes, from athletic practices and contests throughout the week and that added pressure was put on both those absent and those present. Saturday, virtually all Upper Middlers were scheduled to take achievement tests in a variety of subjects. Desperate last-minute measures moved the examinations up from afternoon to morning, but contests for various teams had to be rescheduled and some athletes were unable to compete in climactic events. This week is but one instance of the steady encroachment of examinations upon regular school times already overtaxed. To this must be added the mounting tension of college admissions, which

every year grows tighter. Most students hear of their fate in the middle of May. Up to that date there is natural apprehension; after it, some inevitable disappointment and frustration. Senior apprehension and frustration seeps down in large measure to the under classes.

The world at large, from which the school is slight if any protection, is filled with its own tensions. These are brought into the school by lecturers, student forums, the *Phillipian* and the usual media of newspaper, magazine, and radio. Phillips Academy is certainly not and probably should not be an ivory tower, lab, or other escape. Today's students are far more closely in touch with family and hometown affairs than were those of thirty or fifty years ago. Whatever tensions exist there are brought into the school, and the student is on that account less able to forget his troubles than ever.

One would think all of the above would result in a frantic hurry and scurry, a kind of rat-race within the school. However—and here is the *opinion*—it seems to produce exactly the opposite effect; in too many cases, the frantic activity is on the part of a few key officers in the activities and of the relatively few varsity athletes. The *Phillipian* is understaffed, the *Mirror* lacks contributions, teams play to empty stands. The problem, as I see it, is not to protect the majority from excessive demands but to get that majority to recognize that the demands are there and must be met vigorously instead of submitted to passively. This much said, I leave contradictions to the psychologists, of which there is no lack, and get on with my assigned job—that of reporting.

## ANDOVER AND THE WIDE WORLD

That students are aware of the world around them and that some are doing something about it is indicated by three headlines from the same issue of the *Phillipian*: "Nick Danforth '60 returns to describe 'Crossroads Africa'"; "Hornsby, Hackett, Morgan to travel with Outward Bound"; and "Forum and French Club bring French Consul General to P.A.". Student response to Danforth's description of his work with Crossroads Africa last summer indicates a keen interest in Africa and its present critical importance. Hornsby, Hackett and Morgan, all graduating seniors, will spend the summer in Outward Bound camps in England, where they will undergo survival training in an organization whose motto is a variation on Tennyson: "to serve, strive, and not to yield." There is considerable interest at school in forming comparable groups in this country. If this interest comes to action, this trio could form a useful cadre. The forum which brought the French consul to P.A. is an organization founded this year to encourage discussion of world affairs and was partly responsible for stimulating interest in the "Outward Bound" movement.



## ANDOVER IN 1981

One of the most interesting and also constructive assemblies of the term was a symposium of four seniors—Saks, Foster, Evslin, and Sprague—on what they would like to see by way of changes in the school when they returned for their twentieth reunion. Parenthetically, I am sure that the reunion, if not the changes, seemed to speakers and audience alike a remote event; however, it will be here before they know it. Among the provocative suggestions made were a reduction to a two-year school, which would allow specialization and advanced work at the secondary level, a change in the administrative organization which would free the Headmaster from outside involvement and allow him a more active part within the school itself, a common meeting ground for students and faculty, freedom from study hour restrictions, the introduction of specialized courses taught on a tutorial basis, the possibilities of combining two existent courses into a single course of "American Studies." Well thought out and ably presented, these ideas were well received, in the spirit in which they were given. It was a relief not to listen to the century-old talk of improving commons food or passionate and indignant objections to compulsory Chapel.

## BACK TO 1961

After a half-year's careful preparation, the newest of the many extra-curricular activities was added to the Andover scene—W.P.A.A., the Phillips Academy radio station. With low-power broadcasting facilities in Benner House and relay stations in interested dormitories, its range is—hopefully—limited to the immediate campus and those private houses lucky enough to be adjacent to the school. To date, the most useful service the station has performed is to interfere with television reception in the Riley Room, Upper Middle and Senior Commons room in the basement of the Commons.

From February 8 to March 13, the Phillips Academy Food Committee, through the benign sufferance of Mr. Leete, made a survey of Commons food. Elaborate records were kept in an attempt to determine who and how many ate or did not eat what, when. The whole survey was reduced to a statistical table which proved the not very startling fact that American youth is adamant and narrow in its eating habits. The present undergraduates are the children of the famous *New Yorker* cartoon: "I say it's spinach and to hell with it!" grown to the age of statistics and protest. Among other things that the table suggested is that students don't like fish in any form and won't eat it. However, the tone of the report and suggestions growing from it was sensible and temperate.

## GUYS AND DOLLS

One of the activities of the spring which requires great energy on the part of a large number in the school is the spring musical. The *Phillipian* reports a company of two hundred. Where they get their figures I do not know; however, on stage and off stage choruses, dancers, singers,

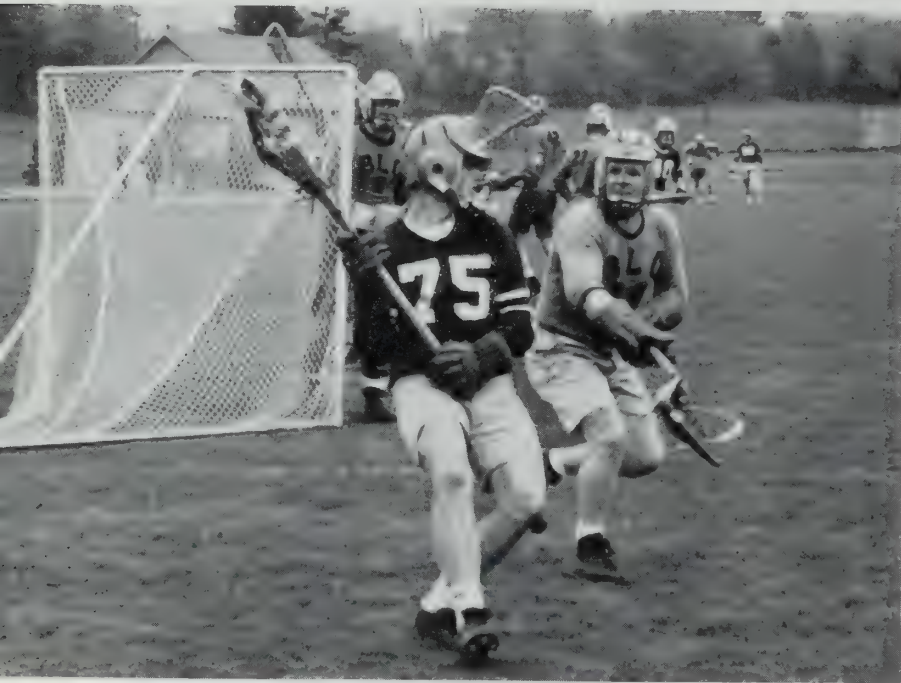


*Quattrone's hymn to love fails to sell Field.*

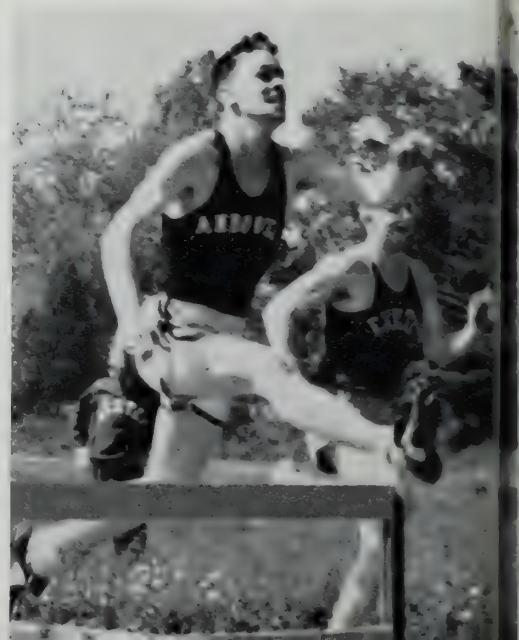
stage crew, principals and bit players add up to a large number and an incredible number of individual rehearsal hours. The end product was well worth the combined effort. Blessed with an amusing book and pleasant music, *Guys and Dolls* lent itself nicely to the school production. David Quattrone, James Field and Roy Durham, to mention only a few of the leading male performers, handled the nuances of the lines and the singing with high competence. The rich voice and unfaltering stage presence of Joan Haggerty and the matching gentleness and true voice of Mardi Billings, daughter of faculty member Douglas Byers, more than held up the distaff side. The dramatic direction of Harold Owen, musical direction of William Schneider, and voice direction of Louis Davis was rewarded by an enthusiastic response of both a Friday and Saturday evening audience to a skilled and well-balanced production.

## DEBATERS DOUBLY DEFEAT EXETER

The split in debating forces introduced by the new debating society PNYX, previously reported, has not apparently weakened the school's debating skill, as many feared that



1. Successful squeeze on Exeter, at Exeter.
2. Denny Gallaudet '61 on attack against Boston Lacrosse Club.
3. Keith Chiappa '60 and Pete Huvelle '61 in the 880 against Exeter.
4. Tom Phelps '61 flirting with an Exeter meet record in 120 yard hurdles.





it would. Early in the term, the debating team won a rare double victory over Exeter. Debating the question: "That we shall send our sons to High School rather than either of the Phillips' Academies," upholding the affirmative at Andover was a team of Durfee, Ewell, Wright and Mydans and taking the negative at Exeter, a team of Saks, Wiley, Foster and Evslin. Both came out on top.

### A DAY TO REMEMBER

A frequent complaint on the part of students is that P.A. does not take advantage of the many holidays that the State of Massachusetts is kind enough to offer. The one holiday which the school does recognize is Memorial Day; and welcome it is, coming as it does at the end of the term and immediately preceding exams. Highlight of the day is the town parade which marches up the main street and gathers at the Memorial Tower, where simple but impressive ceremonies take place in memory of the school's war dead of both World Wars. An eagerly awaited contingent of the parade is the platoon of faculty members led by the Headmaster, who seemingly has no trouble getting into his uniform and has forgotten none of his West Point precision in marching. The same cannot be said of some of the members of the platoon brave enough to join him. It is a time when the school and the town are brought together in joint endeavor and as such is highly prized.



On the evening of Memorial Day, this year as in the past, the entire school—students, faculty, and faculty families—gathered in Flagstaff Court for a barbecue of fried chicken, hot dogs, ice cream and cake. Members of the faculty don aprons and do the honors of serving students. As eight hundred students get in line, matched by what seems an equal number of faculty and families, one gets a true and graphic impression of the daily task which Mr. Leete and his Commons staff face during the year.

## Spring Athletics

STEPHEN WHITNEY

**T**WO BASEBALL VICTORIES over Exeter and the first lacrosse win over the Red in eleven years capped the Andover spring sports season. Outstanding, too, were a record performance in the shot put and a gallant but losing effort in the rowing interscholastics.

On May 20th, Brothers Field was the scene of a four-hit 8-0 whitewash of Exeter by Jay Ogsbury who fanned eleven, walked only four, and contributed a hit to keep alive a three run rally in the fourth inning. Andover jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first and added a run in the sixth and two in the seventh to complete the rout. Captain Steve Kehas and Dan Hootstein led the attack with two hits apiece.

With Kehas twirling a nifty three-hitter in an unprecedented second encounter at Exeter on June 3rd, the Blue clobbered three Exeter pitchers to run up a 9-0 lead. With two down in the ninth, a P. A. error allowed the Red's only run. Moe Zuckerman was the Blue's big gun at bat pounding out a brace of triples and a single. This was a fitting climax for a P. A. nine that started the season with a sieve-like infield but showed steady improvement to finish with a record of 7 wins against 5 losses.

### LACROSSE TRIUMPH

For the first time in eleven years Andover's lacrosse men edged Exeter 4-2 in a tension-filled contest. Denny Gallaudet's three goals paced the P. A. attack as Ivan Higgins shone in the Blue nets. Captain Beaver Gibson, Pete Richardson, and Budge Upton backed up Gallaudet on the offense while Toby Hay, Jeff Cullen, and Bob Clift put up a stalwart defense. The only losses in the eleven game schedule were suffered at the hands of Deerfield's championship team and the Harvard Freshmen.

Despite a loss to Exeter in the New England Prep School Interscholastics, P. A.'s track co-captain, George Houpis, set a new meet and school record with a 55' 2¼" toss in the shot put. Tom DuHamel's leap of 22' 6" took the broad jump and was the best Andover performance in this event in several years. In the final dual meet against Exeter, the Blue wound up on the short end of a 63½ to 53½ score. The Red's power in the field events accounted for their win. Tom Phelps' 14.9 clocking in the 120 yard hurdles was P. A.'s best performance. The track men finished the season with a 4-4 record.

On the Merrimac, the Andover varsity eight enjoyed great success, losing only to the Yale Second Freshmen. An early season length-and-a-half loss to Kent on the Housatonic was repeated by a half-length margin in the Interscholastics at Worcester. Captain Tom Pollock and his mates saved their best effort for this final race and, along with the winning Kent boat, broke the previous

course record. The winners' time was 4:56:8 for the mile. P. A. was trailed by St. Paul's Shattucks, a length-and-a-half back in third place; St. Paul's Halcyon; Tabor; Springfield Tech; and Shrewsbury. Prior to the Interscholastics, the oarsmen had won 7 and lost 2 regattas. Their victims included Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, and M.I.T. Freshman eights; Springfield Tech, Tabor, and St. Paul's.

After running up a string of seven victories and but a single defeat, the tennis team lost a 5-4 heart-breaker to Exeter. The score stood at four-all, with the outcome hinging on the final doubles match in which Ed Cox and Bill Kingston fought back to five-all in the third set from a 3-5 deficit, only to lose out 6-8. Captain John McPherson was the team's top player in both singles and doubles and was well backed by the fine play of Cox and George Andrews.

Captain Bill Stewart's golfers, greatly improved over last year, won two out of six matches. They topped Exeter and Governor Dummer in an early triangular en-

counter but suffered an 8½ to ½ pasting in their final dual match against the Red.

At the year-end athletic assembly, David Marshall "Red" Smith of Bethayres, Pennsylvania, won the Sheridan Award for his outstanding contribution to club athletics. David Spencer "Moose" Hackett of Ligonier, Pennsylvania, "a member of the Senior class who has excelled in varsity athletics and who best exemplified the qualities of sound character, cheerfulness and good sportsmanship on the athletic field" was the recipient of the Schubert Key. Stephen Ronald Hobson of Garden Grove, California, co-captain of the track team, won particular distinction as the recipient of the rarely accorded "Special Award" for his superlative contribution over the past four years to cross-country, indoor, and outdoor track. David Beckwith "Beaver" Gibson of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, outside forward on the undefeated soccer team, wing on the hockey team's high scoring second line, and captain of lacrosse, won the Press Club Athletic Award as the year's best varsity athlete.

## Club Athletics

DAVID M. SMITH '61

REPRINTED FROM THE "PHILLIPIAN"

I am not an athlete; nor am I a non-athlete. I am a member of that vast in-between which enjoys sports but simply isn't very good at them, and as such, despite the fact that I have never made a varsity team, I stand here this morning almost completely satisfied with my career in Andover athletics. The reason for this satisfaction is the opportunity for participation provided by the club program.

My career—if you can call it that—is fairly typical of the four-year club man's with the exception of the junior year, in which I plunged downward from the top of the cargo net you saw those boys go over so easily last night, breaking both arms. The experience in itself was somewhat painful, but it got me some pleasing notoriety, and at any rate I recovered in time to swim and play tennis in the winter and spring.

In my lower year I played B-Club soccer and baseball—for those who are not even good enough to make first-string club teams—on fields which are visible from the gym with telescopic aid. The only thing that saved me from B-Club swimming was the fact that all club swimmers are grouped together into one big lump. In spite of it all, however, I found that I was actually getting better at all three sports; by my upper year I was able to turn in a few shut-outs in the goal at soccer, to swim 200 yards in a time which would not normally be described as blistering but which was good enough to win one important club race, and to hit a baseball with some regularity. (I sometimes wonder about this last point, especially after going 0 for 3 against the Gauls yesterday.)

The last three terms have been the best I have enjoyed at Andover, athletically speaking. I was captain of the Roman Soccer team and starting goalie on the all-club squad that shut out Exeter 4-0; our club swimming team finished first for the second straight year; and the Romans now lead the club baseball league by a comfortable game-and-a-half and should clinch the pennant sometime next week if the pitching holds up in the stretch.

"But early though the laurel grows, It withers quicker than the rose." In two more weeks I will have played my last game at Andover. How have I benefitted from my four years of club athletics? How can anyone benefit from them?

First, I think they taught me and can teach anyone who is willing to learn how to play a game *for fun*. You don't have to be a professional to have fun at a game, but you have to be reasonably good—and club games are in general surprisingly good. In baseball, for example, the four or five errors per game are usually balanced by a number of good plays or a sharp pitching performance or some inspired slugging.

Second, club athletics provide an unparalleled opportunity for making friends; the tremendous pressure associated with varsity sports is absent, and the relaxed atmosphere is perfect for making friends in classes other than your own who would otherwise be almost entirely cut off from you. There are many underclassmen whom I hope to keep in touch with in the years to come, and almost without exception I have gotten to know them while warming up before a ball game or waiting for our heat to go at swimming practice.

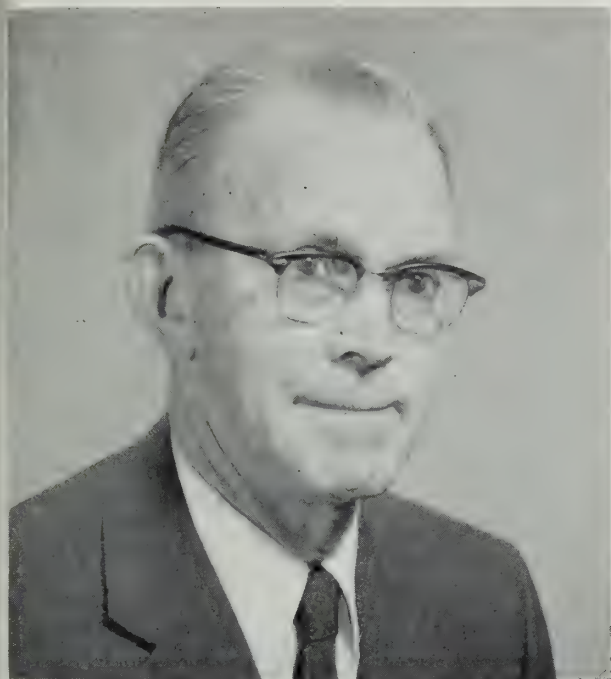
Third, a factor which I think is underrated, club athletics give us a chance to let off steam. I have found nothing more enjoyable here than those hours spent battering leather, water or horsehide as a relief from pressures of the classroom.

So much for the "pros" of club sports. I have but one criticism: that the quality of the coaching sometimes fails to equal the quality of our great physical plant. I was fortunate to be sufficiently interested in sports when I came to Andover to teach myself at least the rudiments of the games I play. If all the coaches were as enthusiastic as some of them are, there would be fewer students who try to escape the program by frequent medical excuses or just plain loafing on the field. I have rarely seen anyone fail to respond to lively and informed coaching—there is no need for the mediocre athlete to hate athletics.

Finally, I should only like to say that although I do not know if club athletics have had favorable effects upon my spleen, my liver or my pancreas, I know very well that the whole of me has benefitted from them and that I have enjoyed them greatly.



# TWO RETIREMENTS



ROSCOE EDWIN DAKE

"FORTY YEARS is not very long in the life of a man whose grandfather was alive when George Washington was President. Mine was!" With these words "Rocky" Dake introduced his brief speech to his colleagues at the final faculty meeting of the year—the last of some twelve to fifteen hundred meetings he has attended since he came to Andover.

Time doesn't drag for a man like Rocky who loves his work, enjoys his leisure, cultivates his garden as well as his friendships, and finds himself involved in many interests and activities of the community without becoming a slave to any one of them.

He was appointed an instructor in Mathematics and Chemistry by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns in 1921. Though originally in the Class of 1918 at Middlebury College, he actually finished his academic work there in 1920 because of an interruption of eighteen months military service in France during World War I. Then came one year of teaching in Vermont; after that Andover. Thousands of boys have benefited by the training they have received from him in courses where there can be no monkeying with facts and where mastery of subject matter and comprehension of the processes of correct reasoning are essential disciplines. Moreover, Rocky taught mathematics and chemistry in ways that transcended the usual teaching of these subjects. Once when a colleague was insisting on the distinction between science and the humanities Rocky exploded indignantly, "Science, as we teach it, is one of

the humanities." One of the members of the graduating class this June said, "Mr. Dake taught me more about myself and the kind of person I should become than any teacher I've ever had."

In the field of sports his influence has been equally felt. He coached JV football from 1921 to 1937 in the period when Ray Shepard was head coach and Frank Benton's southern accents could be heard half a mile away telling the line "to keep your tails down." Rocky was a first rate football coach, as many players can testify, but it was as the swimming coach from 1924 to 1954 that his reputation soared. He developed many record-breaking swimmers and a series of extraordinary teams. Again it was the combination of skillful training and a knowledge of how to get boys to release the mainsprings of their own power and ability.

During the forty years of Rocky's teaching, house-mastering, and coaching the faculty doubled in size and the school grew in numbers and in the scope of its influence. It became more and more important for policy decisions to be made through open discussion and faculty vote. The groundwork was done usually by committees. Both as a committeeman and as an experienced and respected senior member of the faculty, Rocky's influence was substantial. He combined common sense with wisdom gained from experience and an eye-to-the-future perspective that again and again led to constructive change. Complacency never resulted from his intense loyalty to the school.

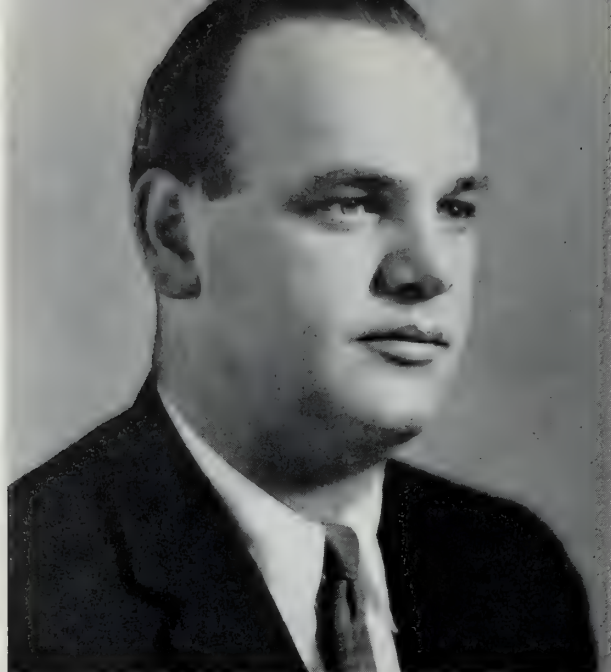
When, at the Alumni Luncheon recently, Rocky heard himself called "a man of action" he muttered, "to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." It was a good response. There is nothing innocuous about Rocky Dake. His suggestions usually provoked reaction, and frequently opposition or at least lively discussion.

Rocky and Mary will be living in a red-brick house on Bancroft Road. He is apt to be busier than ever. A farmer at heart, he will have a good vegetable garden to match Mary's flowers. His golf game will remain "interesting." The hospitality of their home will be as generous and pleasurable as it has always been, and conversation will continue to be spicy and shrewdly wise whether it looks to Andover's past, her present, or her future.—A.G.B.

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## BRENDAN J. FARRINGTON

In mid-August Brendan J. Farrington '47 departed from Andover Hill, having resigned his multi-faceted position as Alumni Secretary, Executive Director of the Alumni and Parents' Funds, and Housemaster of Day Hall South. Heading toward a new and challenging assignment with the Peace Corps, he leaves Andover with a record of five years of energetic and effective work in many areas.



During a period when much of the Administration's time and energy was devoted to The Andover Program Ben Farrington was of necessity called upon to fill many

roles. On his shoulders fell the responsibility for administration of the Alumni Council, the Alumni and Parents' Funds, the handling of reunions and commencement, and the public relations interests of the school. To these continuing operations he brought fresh ideas, many of which are now considered standard procedure. Beyond that he was a central figure in planning and executing the first three Parent Weekends—successful events which will henceforth find a regular spot on the Andover calendar on a biennial basis. Special events were truly his forte, and the highly successful Stimson House weekend in February bespoke his skill in executing arrangements no matter what the weather.

Somehow still in each day he found the time to talk and work with many a person, especially among the boys, whether in a general bull session or in private about a personal problem.

Ben Farrington has given Phillips Academy five fine years of devoted service. His sympathetic interest and ready good humor have won him countless warm and grateful friends among boys, their parents, alumni, and colleagues. His influence on them, as on the school, will be felt for years to come. He takes with him the grateful good wishes of them all to his new career of public service.

## FREDERICK M. BOYCE 1883-1961

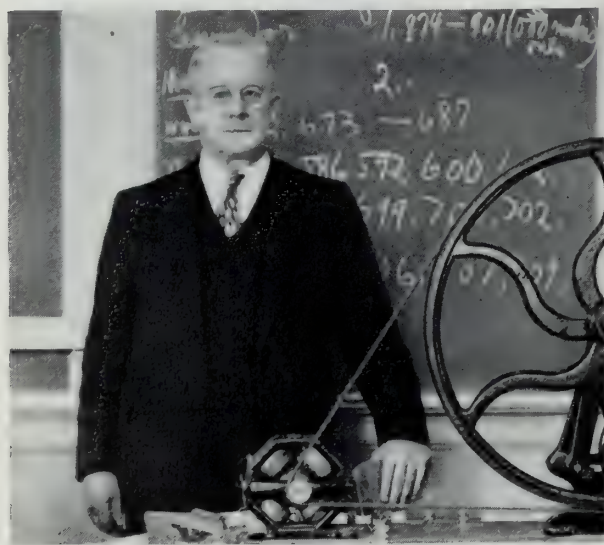
THE HEADMASTER likes to remind us all that if Andover has a claim to greatness, it is because it has a tradition of great teaching. As a limping follower, I salute the memory of a great teacher.

Fred Boyce came to Andover in 1909, and retired (having taken characteristic pains to silence any fanfare) in 1948. During those four decades he must have taught, at a conservative estimate, some four thousand boys;

countless others knew him on the athletic field, or watched him draw up their recitation schedules; everybody "knew" him through the anecdotes—true or false—that his students concocted about him. He was not a teacher one could ignore, or wanted to ignore.

For a quarter century, I had the privilege of working under him. Even if there were no other reason, it would have been a privilege to work with a man who never lost his temper (though he could rage at injustice); who never gave one orders (though after I had made a mistake he would find a tactful chance to say "I find it works well to do thus and so," but never "you ought to have done . . ."); who would overdrive himself in order to ease the labor of younger associates; who knew how to praise by the indirection that spares the blush, and to leave his junior to criticize himself.

He was a genuine, old-school New Englander, with the virtues the term implies. He had no patience for sham or the stuffed shirt, no interest whatever in display. He didn't care how a man looked, only what his real worth was. He had, himself, almost a genius for looking rumpled, glasses askew, but there was nothing rumpled about his mind. That had been beautifully trained at Brown, where he took his A.B. and A.M. in the same year. A boy once asked him what he valued most about college, and Fred replied, "What I didn't get, a big white B on a black sweater." The boy, not understanding the qualification, asked if that were not just because he missed





scholastic awards. Fred's only reply was to dangle his watch in the projecting lantern: the screen showed both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi keys.

In the classroom, he never felt happy with fewer than thirty students, and his normal weekly schedule was twenty hours or more, horrifying numbers to today's teacher. Boys used to complain that he spent his time in arguments and wise cracks, in stories about buying doughnuts for his family, or the quirks and quiddities of his ancestor Packard (inherited from an uncle), or the vagaries of the motor boat he used on vacation in Maine. What they were too inexperienced to realize was that he would go to any length to start a boy arguing and thinking. Many a boy, coming to him for extra help, found that his trouble lay in his own laziness: he hadn't "learned his rules," and, unless he did, he need not expect assistance. Fred had no interest in boring holes in his victims' heads and pouring in knowledge. He knew they must learn for themselves. Learn they did, as his examination results proved.

He cared little for lecture demonstrations. If one understood something, seeing it work only wasted time; and he

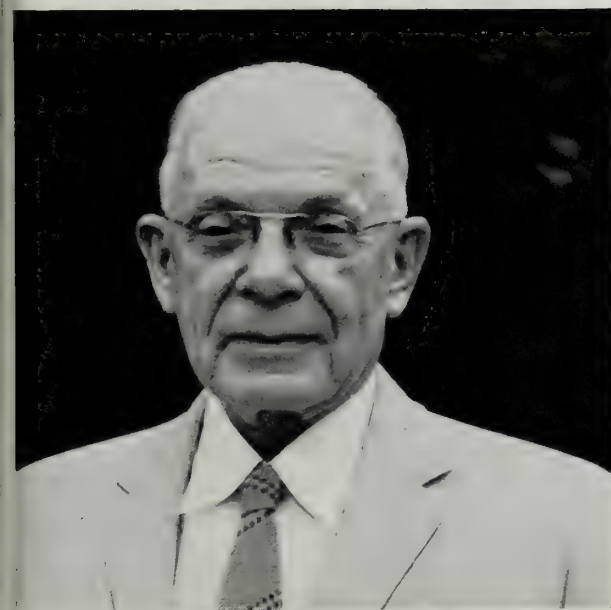
distrusted the facile notion that "seeing" is the same thing as "comprehending." Probably this is why he never really made up his mind that the laboratory is an essential part of science teaching. An experiment counted "one toward the required thirty," and that was that.

He was always interested, often amused, sometimes irritated, by Andover's current events. "Here's another one for my book," he would say, referring to the chronicle of our ineptitudes that he threatened to write one day. Sadly, or perhaps luckily, he never did. But his interest in the boys was deepest; their successes, whether scholastic or athletic, brought him real joy, and the affection with which returning alumni sought him out uncovered the warm heart that, in the exact New England tradition, he never wore upon his sleeve.

After retirement, he and Mrs. Boyce moved to Barrington, Rhode Island. They always returned to Andover for Commencement, and after a daughter and her husband settled here, on other occasions; but never often enough. On March 14th he died. As with any true teacher, "his story lives on, woven into the stuff of other men's lives." —J.S.B.

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## EVAN A. NASON 1893-1961



EVAN A. NASON, instructor in mathematics at Phillips Academy, died at his home in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia on April 22, 1961. A service, led by Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, was held in his memory at the Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy. Eulogies were delivered by Headmaster John Mason Kemper and by Richard S. Pieters, chairman of the department of mathematics.

Mr. Nason retired from teaching at Phillips in June, 1959, after having served since 1942. He came to Andover from Albany (N.Y.) Academy, and his teaching career was concerned chiefly with these two schools.

After retirement, Mr. Nason joined the P.A. Summer Session faculty and once again was happy in the profession that he loved. After the Summer Session he and Mrs. Nason went to Harper's Ferry, where they worked together to get their home remodeled. In the following spring they toured Europe, departing in March by transatlantic vessel.

Mr. Nason returned from Europe just in time to join Andover's summer faculty again. About then, an unusual opportunity came his way and he was quick to see the joy and accept the challenge of teaching in the Academy for Boys, Albuquerque, N.M., in the fall of 1960—there to help spread Andover's influence and the radiance of his own benign spirit.

Unhappily, he was not to finish this assignment. He became ill toward the middle of the school year and died at Harper's Ferry in April.

Mr. Nason will be remembered by many an Andover youth for his understanding of the individual, and at the same time for his enthusiastic delight in the boy's progress in comprehending mathematical principles.

He will be remembered among his colleagues for his genial smile and subtle humor. More than one tense moment during faculty meetings has been broken up by his delicately phrased inquiry.

He will be remembered for Sanborn's *Exercises in First Year Algebra* (1956)—Nason and Sides, and other mathematical writings; as an adviser to the chess club, as an enthusiastic bridge player; as a coach of intramural athletics; but most especially as a mighty good teacher.

A mild gentleman, a delightful companion, a sincere teacher, Evan A. Nason will be missed by his wide circle of Andover friends.—E.C.W.

THIS is my last column as Alumni Secretary. I cannot take my leave of this space without expressing my deep gratitude to those many with whom I have worked during these years, whose friendship and assistance have made these years memorable and happy ones for this writer. No one can be a part of the life of this school without being conscious that he has been blessed beyond his deserving. Those whose names should be mentioned for their special contribution are always more numerous than space allows. Such is the case here as well. I make special mention here of only five: Clara Bredbury, Helen Bronk, Ruth Ellison, Ruth Potter and Mary McDougall. These five ladies who have served as secretaries in the Alumni Office have been the heart of the Alumni Association. With efficiency, generosity and patience, they have proved themselves equal to any task. When much was asked of them, they gave more. Praise and recognition have passed them by. I make it my last pleasant task as Alumni Secretary publicly to record our affection and gratitude. I more than any other am their debtor!

During my five years of association with the Alumni Office the numbers returning for Commencement and Reunions have steadily grown. Happily through the generosity of alumni and parents the school facilities to serve them have also grown. Yet, necessity, not choice, dictated the decision two years ago to separate these two functions. Gradually we have ironed out the kinks in the new procedures so that this past year was perhaps the most successful of all. My colleague, Warren Meyers has written earlier in this BULLETIN of Commencement; I record here the events of Reunions.

The "Old Guard" continues to be the link between the two functions. They represented the Alumni at Commencement. They marched in the Commencement Procession and, passing through the two lines of seniors, accepted the plaudits of their new colleagues in the Alumni Association. The availability of the Andover Inn as a re-

union headquarters has been an attractive and comfortable inducement to the older alumni and they too have been returning in greater numbers.

In addition to those alumni who had official reunions with the classes of 1898, 1901, and 1906 their numbers were augmented by the following: Ernest R. Spaulding, '87, Charles A. Bodwell and Willis C. Goss, 1890, Henry W. Beal, '93, Hervey J. Skinner and Sidney A. Weston 1895, Lawson Oakes, Hugh Satterlee and Harry B. Taplin 1898, Charles A. Hill, '99, Charles W. Babcock, Walter S. Cross, and Harold D. Oliphant, 1900.

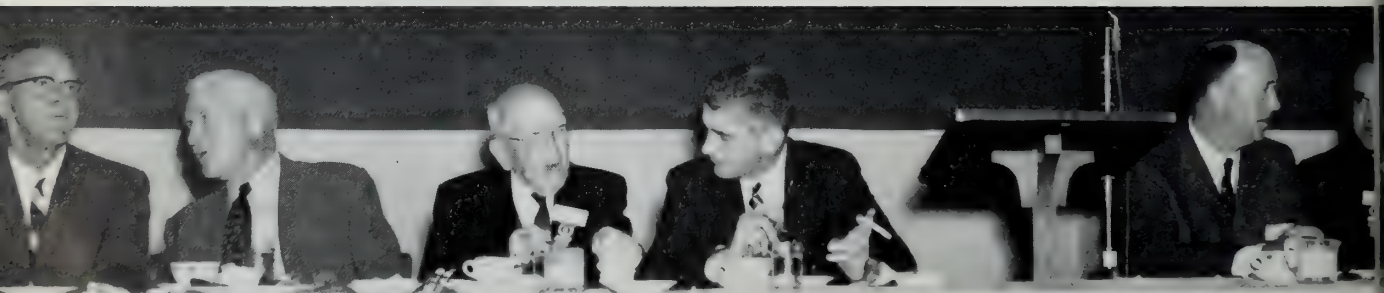
The schedule of events followed the pattern established two years ago. Visiting alumni were fêted by the school Friday afternoon at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adriance, Kenneth Minard and Frank DiClementi. Friday evening the alumni and faculty gathered in the Addison Gallery of American Art for a reception in honor of the 30th Anniversary of the Gallery and the 15th Anniversary of The Architects Collaborative, the architects in charge of the buildings now being erected on the campus as part of the Andover Program.

The groundbreaking ceremonies of Thomas M. Evans Science building have been described earlier, but in addition the alumni were treated to an illustrated lecture in George Washington Hall on the Changing Face of Andover by Simeon Hyde, '37, instructor in English.

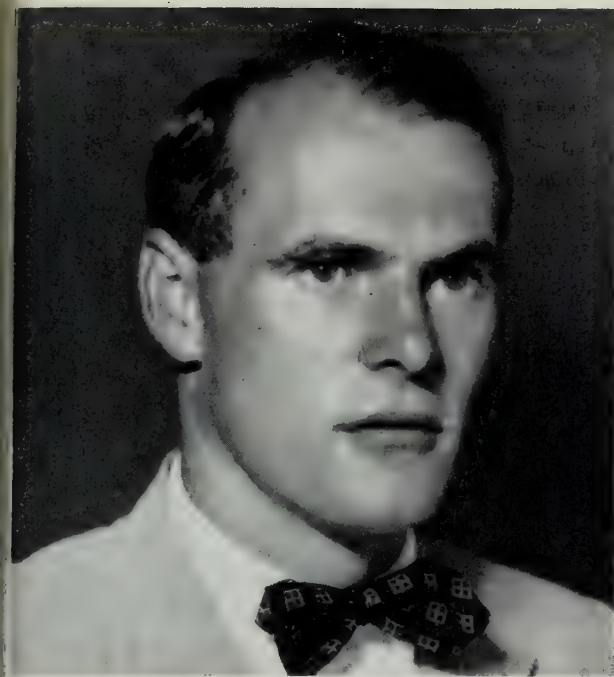
The annual Alumni luncheon was held at noon on Saturday. The luncheon was presided over by Willis A. Trafton, '36, President-elect of the Alumni Council. Speakers included, Ernest R. Spaulding, '87, Thomas E. H. Phelps, '61, Richard M. Wyman, '36, Roscoe E. Dake, retiring member of the faculty, the Headmaster, and your Alumni Secretary. The Class of 1911 received the 1891 Memorial Trophy for the highest percentage of living members present for reunion and Mr. Dake received a gift of matched irons as a farewell present.

June is the month for the changing of the guard in

HEAD TABLE GUESTS AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON: ROSCOE Dake, *retiring member of the faculty*; Bishop Henry W. Hobson '10, *President of the Board of Trustees*; Ernest R. Spaulding '87, *oldest alumnus present*; John M. Kemper, *Headmaster*; Willis A. Trafton '36, *President-elect of the Alumni Council*; Brendan J. Farrington '47, *retiring Alumni Secretary*.







*Thomas A. Thacher '34, Alumni Trustee*



*Willis A. Trafton, Jr. '36, President of the Alumni Council*

alumni affairs. The following elections were announced at the Alumni luncheon:

*Alumni Trustee:* Thomas A. Thacher, '34  
*President of the Alumni Council:* Willis A. Trafton, '36  
*Vice Presidents of the Alumni Council:* John A. Mahoney, '33, Norman Cross, '35 and Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr. '41  
*Executive Committee:* William A. Pike, '38, *Chairman of the Alumni Fund;* George W. H. Bush, '42, *Chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Scholarship;* Martin H. Donahoe, '31, *Chairman of the Class Secretaries;* Thomas C. Mendenhall, '28, *Chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy and Administration.*

*Members of the Alumni Council:*

David W. Kendall, '20  
 John P. Austin, '32  
 William S. Beinecke, '32  
 James B. Knowles, '34  
 Walter G. Rafferty, '38  
 Richard L. Rising, '38  
 Donald A. Quarles, Jr., '39  
 William S. Moorehead, Jr., '41

The following received appointments to the Alumni Council for terms of three years:

**ADDITIONAL HEAD TABLE GUESTS:** Benjamin Thompson, *The Architects Collaborative;* John C. Stewart '14; Richard M. Wyman, '36 speaker for the 25th year class.



*Representing the Class Agents:*

Frederic C. Peck '16  
 Peter Strauss '39  
 John F. Varian '25

*Representing the Class Secretaries:*

Seward W. Eric '10  
 C. Chesney McCracken '45  
 J. Mattocks White '22

*Representing the Alumni at large:*

Geoffrey D. Bush '46  
 Herbert R. Elsas '28  
 Frank S. Jones '46  
 Lovett C. Peters '32

## ALUMNI FUND

Under the chairmanship of the new Alumni Fund Chairman, William A. Pike, '38, the Alumni Fund committee has been hard at work planning the coming Alumni Fund campaign. During the past year the Alumni Fund suffered a decline as was expected as a result of the effort of the Andover Program. That campaign has been successfully concluded, and the majority of the pledges have already been paid. The task for the coming year is to restore the pattern of growth to the Annual Giving Program. Andover's Annual Giving Program has been second to none in the country in terms of money raised. We still have a long way to go to take the lead in the percentage of participation. Our goal this year is to take unquestioned lead in all categories.

In 1958 The Alumni and Parents Fund raised \$248,000. In the subsequent two years there was a decline as mentioned above. Our goal this year is based on Andover's cur-

rent need and our last record performance. The Alumni and Parents Fund Committees have accepted in the name of all alumni and parents the goal of \$275,000. The goal is deemed both necessary and attainable, but it will take the concerted effort of all alumni and parents. Our past performance in former Alumni Fund campaigns and in the Andover Program proves that we are equal to the task. Andover is obviously worthy of the effort. But more than being a stern task, this is a noble vision, an achievement worthy of our best. As I take my place with you in the ranks of the Alumni, I am certain that I speak for all in pledging to those who will lead us in this difficult endeavor our united and wholehearted support. There is an old saying that the rough road if trod by many feet will soon become smooth and easy. Along the road which is Annual Giving there are more than 12,000 pairs of feet. The road this year is longer and rougher; we shall need more—if not all—of these pairs of feet to reach our goal. I urge your prompt and generous response when the call comes.

*Good bye, God bless you all.*

BRENDAN J. FARRINGTON, '47



William A. Pike '38, Chairman of the Andover Alumni Fund

## 1960 Annual Giving Statistics-Alumni and Parents' Fund

Class					Class					Class				
Class	Count	No. of	% of	Amount	Class	Count	No. of	% of	Amount	Class	Count	No. of	% of	Amount
	3/15/61	Contrs.	Contrs.			3/15/61	Contrs.	Contrs.			3/15/61	Contrs.	Contrs.	
Classes having no living members				\$ 118.22†	1914	145	56*	39*	1,053.68†*	1947	264	87	33	1,957.0
1880	1	1	100	2.00	1915	154	62	40	6,205.77†	1948	288	102	35	1,720.0
1881	2	1	50	5.00	1916	152	61	40*	2,883.72†	1949	255	87	34	1,150.0
1882	1	0	0	0	1917	174	47*	27*	1,491.21*	1950	269	83	31	1,738.0
1884	1	0	0	859.55†	1918	186	68	37*	6,392.00*	1951	285	95	33	910.0
1886	2	0	0	11.92†	1919	175	39	22	1,699.00	1952	249	85	34	629.0
1887	4	0	0	56.77†	1920	200	68	34	3,416.07	1953	260	94	36	1,050.0
1888	8	0	0	0	1921	238	70	29	3,192.06*	1954	258	105	41	647.0
1889	8	4*	50*	116.00	1922	205	62	30*	2,236.00	1955	253	136	54	1,166.0
1890	9	2	22	66.77†	1923	189	43	23	1,300.00	1956	256	97	38	890.0
1891	11	2	18	175.00*	1924	228	68	30	4,549.00	1957	243	98	40	772.0
1892	16	6	38*	107.97	1925	227	81	36	1,695.81	1958	249	102	41	470.0
1893	16	8	50*	115.00*	1926	192	92	48*	4,057.09	1959	259	104	40	428.0
1894	20	5	25	517.00*	1927	223	75	34*	2,040.00	1960	267	249	93	654.0
1895	31	13	42*	344.50*	1928	199	108*	54*	4,120.38†*	Miscellaneous				1,650.0
1896	33	33	100*	912.13†	1929	223	92	41	2,704.93†	Anonymous				210.0
1897	31	20	65	752.00*	1930	230	75	33	2,244.96	Rochester Fund				131.1
1898	37	17	46	747.69†	1931	206	54	26	1,574.00	General Alumni Association				46.1
1899	21	12*	57*	328.39†	1932	217	78	36	3,236.19†*	Totals	12,234	4,715	39	\$134,935.9
1900	39	13	33	135.00	1933	220	75	34	2,237.86†	Parents' Fund				
1901	42	18	43	412.00	1934	241	76*	32*	2,568.50	Donors				
1902	51	30	59	920.06	1935	191	54	28	1,565.00*	Alumni in 1960				
1903	43	22	51	887.29†	1936	228	79*	35*	2,610.00†*	and				
1904	66	24	36	4,036.57†	1937	244	97*	40*	1,995.00*	earlier—				
1905	57	14	25	548.12†	1938	239	100	42	2,877.00		151	\$11,866.26		
1906	60	19	32*	1,278.00	1939	241	93	39	3,189.85†		1961	58	1,982.09	
1907	92	33	36	4,458.38†	1940	258	135*	52*	2,414.68†*		1962	69	6,471.09	
1908	95	37	39	3,897.44†	1941	222	89	40	1,915.39†		1963	67	6,813.08	
1909	116	51	44	1,829.08†	1942	247	122	49	3,120.67†*		1964	48	3,543.25	
1910	111	50*	45*	2,175.00	1943	269	109*	41*	2,228.96†*	Totals		393	\$30,675.77	
1911	126	45*	36*	1,954.55*	1944	278	68	24	989.81	Grand totals:		5,108		\$165,611.0
1912	132	34*	26*	1,948.12†	1945	278	87	31	1,392.00					
1913	124	115	93*	2,741.50	1946	254	76	30	1,248.47†					

\* Increase over 1959.

† Includes Alumni Fund endowment gifts made in 1960 and/or income from endowment established prior to 1960.



# VITAL STATISTICS

## ENGAGEMENTS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>
1933	John R. Mahoney to Louise W. Swenson of New York City
1942	Albert J. Vollmer to Christine de Marcellus of Palm Beach, Fla.
1944	Austin C. Smith, Jr. to Elizabeth Myra Browning of Santa Monica, Calif.
1945	George D. Dulaney to Nancy Ewing Strout of Washington, D.C.
1947	Charles H. Hood 2d to Judith Ann Deitrich of Albany, N.Y.
1949	Philip D. Levin to Sharon Eleanor Rosengarten of Montreal, Canada
1949	Daniel H. Silver to Mary Elizabeth Giblin of Cambridge, Mass.
1950	Daniel J. Collins, Jr. to Mary Margaret Beisler of New York City
1951	James H. Doak, Jr. to Cornelia Jane Chapin Craw of Meriden, Conn.
1951	Robert F. Thompson, Jr. to Nancy Jamieson Gaylord of Washington, D.C.
1951	W. Nicholas Thorndike to Joan Ingram of Hyannis Port, Mass.
1953	Michael J. Glazerman to Barbara Ghea Giller of Woburn, Mass.
1953	Randers H. Heimer to Elizabeth Jane Gullison of Palo Alto, Calif.
1953	John Poinier, Jr. to Alice Cole Anthony of West Hartford, Conn.
1954	James J. Curry to Kay Oppenheimer of Pittsburgh, Penna.
1954	Kent C. McKamy to Isabella Cooper of New Kensington, Penna.
1954	John C. McMichael, Jr. to Dianne Helen Ramsey of Pittsburgh, Penna.
1954	Robert B. Semple, Jr. to Susan Riker Kirk of New York City
1955	Peter G. Briggs to Sarah Dusine Kroeger of Highland Park, New Jersey
1955	Raymond C. Clevenger, III to Celia Perry Faulkner of Washington, D.C.
1955	William D. Fisher to Sue Winston Claxon of Bethesda, Md.
1955	Davis W. Moore, Jr. to Sue Wolf of Colorado Springs, Colo.
1955	Robert W. Schaedel to Maria-Luise Hutze of Dusseldorf, Germany
1956	Robert L. Gould to Susan Ellen Work of Scarsdale, N.Y.
1956	James F. Knupp to Lynn Elizabeth Aspinall of Syracuse, N.Y.
1956	Fred C. Marsh, 2d to Ellen Carter Nichols of Denton, Md.
1956	Walter A. Roe to Diane Taylor of Wakefield, Mass.
1956	Alexander Saunders, Jr. to Priscilla Wiggins Mader of Bernardsville, N.J.
1956	Thomas C. Schwartzburg, Jr. to Sheila McKeon of Ridgefield, Conn.
1956	George O. Southwick to Ann Haffenreffer of Providence, R.I.
1956	Peter R. Wells to Patricia Jeanne Moll of Indianapolis, Ind.
1956	Robert S. Whitmore to Mary-Ann DeWaters of Pittsburgh, Penna.
1957	Arnold T. Burke to Carolyn J. Williams of Portland, Conn.
1957	Edward R. Hotelling to Carol Jean Howe of Ventura, Calif.
1957	Vincent A. Peluso to Linda May Luca of Long Branch, N.J.
1957	Thomas S. Shore, Jr. to Margaret Frances Kudzma of Nashua, N.H.
1958	Arthur C. Burdett to Emmy Woodhull Johnson of Newtown, Conn.
1958	John R. Cooper to Marcia Metzger of Chicago, Ill.
1958	Dennis R. Ellsworth to Joyce Ada Gallant of Ticonderoga, N.Y.

## MARRIAGES

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1919	Sidney Stevens to Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest	Beverly Hills, Calif.	June 20, 1961
1937	Kimball A. Loring, Jr. to Patricia A. Schendel	Boston, Mass.	May 26, 1961
1945	Paul G. Stone to Adeline Oxnard	Savannah, Ga.	Sept. 10, 1960
1945	Stephen F. Wilder to Kathryn M. Bryant	New York City	Apr. 2, 1961
1948	Robert R. Bishop, Jr. to Carole C. Broer	Maumee, Ohio	June 28, 1961
1948	John M. Steadman to Alison S. Lunt	Wilmington, Del.	Apr. 8, 1961
1949	James Stenson to Barbara Ann Davey	Greenwich, Conn.	Apr. 15, 1961
1950	Neil A. Hendry to Eleanor C. Cutting	Belmont, Mass.	May 20, 1961
1950	Edward G. Moran to Beverley R. Parsons	Charlottesville, Va.	May 20, 1961
1951	Thomas C. Dove, Jr. to Margaret Rose Fenick	Bombay, India	Apr. 29, 1961
1951	Raphael H. Levey to Elizabeth Horowitz	Summit, N.J.	Mar. 5, 1961
1951	Thomas W. Pettus, Jr. to Diana Brewster	New York City	May 20, 1961
1952	Lawrence H. DeVoe to Natalie Smissaert	New York City	Feb. 11, 1961
1952	John F. Horn to Katherine F. Foshay	New York City	Mar. 10, 1961
1952	Robert G. Larsen to Marge Peterson	Los Angeles, Calif.	June 12, 1961
1952	Charles L. Stillman, Jr. to Leslie J. Clark	New York City	Jan. 14, 1961

1953	Frederic A. C. Wardenburg 4th to Ida B. Wellford	Christiana, Del.	June 17, 1961
1954	Frederic P. Anderson to Anita E. Johannison	Stonington, Conn.	Feb. 18, 1961
1954	Samuel D. Constan to Phyllis M. Rosenberg	New York City	July 1, 1961
1954	Charles A. Fagan, 3d to Ann S. Ebbert	Pittsburgh, Penna.	July 1, 1961
1954	Robert A. Feldman to Linda J. Blackman	Providence, R.I.	Mar. 25, 1961
1955	Frederick W. Byron, Jr. to Edith Iselin	New York City	June 23, 1961
1955	W. Dilworth Cannon, Jr. to Grace R. Raff	Greencastle, Penna.	June 3, 1961
1955	William C. Kohler to Elaine Humphreys	Dorset, Vt.	June 10, 1961
1955	Arthur W. Murphy to Ellen S. Hurley	Watertown, Mass.	June 10, 1961
1955	John E. Palmer, Jr. to Denise Kellner	Woodbridge, Conn.	June 17, 1961
1955	Frederic M. Pownall to Susan Sparrow	Fairfield, Conn.	June 17, 1961
1955	Peter L. Schavoir to Susan S. Griswold	Greenwich, Conn.	June 24, 1961
1955	Peter Van Raalte to Marilyn D. Krengel	New York City	Feb. 19, 1961
1955	Michael D. West to Deborah H. Green	Cotuit, Mass.	June 17, 1961
1956	David S. Fagan to Ann Elizabeth Shepherd		Apr. 28, 1961
1956	William R. Wilson to Elizabeth Ann Hood	Winchester, Mass.	June 17, 1961
1957	Richard C. MacKenzie to Emily P. Mott-Smith	Providence, R.I.	June 10, 1961
1957	Paul W. Putney to Joan E. High	Abington, Penna.	June 9, 1961
1957	Fred C. Sorensen to Judith Anne Shearer	Crawfordsville, Ind.	June 30, 1961
1959	Laurence D. Chapin to Anne P. Stone	Rosemont, Penna.	Oct. 10, 1960
1960	David W. Dumas to Pamela T. Saute	Old Lyme, Conn.	Feb. 11, 1961
1961	Philip Neumark to Heath Malone	Andover, Mass.	June 24, 1961

## DEATHS

<i>Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>
1888	William T. Brewster		Mar. 27, 1961
1889	Rockwell A. Coffin		Apr. 22, 1961
1890	Leavitt J. Hunt	Springfield, Vt.	Aug. 21, 1960
1891	Richard P. Sprague		Sept. 18, 1960
1891	Hartley W. Thayer	Hanover, N.H.	Apr. 9, 1961
1892	Joseph E. Merriam		Apr. 7, 1961
1892	Lewis P. Sheldon	Biarritz, France	Feb. 20, 1960
1894	Henry H. Craig	Allston, Mass.	Feb. 6, 1961
1894	D. Campbell Mayers	Middleburg, Va.	Mar. 12, 1961
1894	Victor M. Tyler		Dec. 15, 1959
1895	Edward G. Burgess	Medford, Ore.	Aug. 13, 1960
1895	George P. Docker		Mar. 3, 1961
1895	Charles A. Hunter		Apr. 23, 1961
1895	Sumner G. Moon	Indiana, Pa.	Dec. 15, 1960
1897	George F. Brumder		Feb. 15, 1961
1898	Douglas C. Jillson		June 1961
1898	Harry A. Peters	Cleveland, Ohio	May 15, 1961
1899	Herman J. Cass	North Andover, Mass.	Apr. 11, 1961
1899	Charles N. Perrin		Sept. 19, 1960
1900	Marshall H. Durston	Syracuse, N.Y.	May 4, 1961
1900	George O. Pitzipio		June 1961
1901	Edward W. Campion	Columbus, Ohio	Mar. 1, 1961
1901	William M. Collins	Lowell, Mass.	Jan. 8, 1961
1901	Harold Townsend	New York, N.Y.	Mar. 17, 1961
1902	Luther W. Faulkner	Lowell, Mass.	Feb. 6, 1961
1903	Russell G. Colt		July 8, 1960
1903	Ernest Wittenau	Hollywood, Calif.	Mar. 30, 1961
1905	George R. Fessenden, Jr.	Baltimore, Md.	Apr. 6, 1961
1905	Edwin L. Fouts		Nov. 25, 1960
1905	Charles S. McLean		Apr. 1961
1905	Boetius H. Sullivan	Chicago, Ill.	Feb. 14, 1961
1906	Samuel J. Keator, Jr.		Mar. 12, 1961
1906	Walter E. Woodford		Mar. 1961
1907	Jay L. B. Taylor	Tulsa, Okla.	Apr. 4, 1961
1909	Herbert E. Pickett	East Springfield, N.Y.	Apr. 20, 1961
1909	Francesco G. Urbano	Phoenix, Ariz.	May 5, 1961
1910HF	Frederick M. Boyce	Barrington, R.I.	Mar. 14, 1961
1910	Donald G. Crowell	Concord, Mass.	May 23, 1961
1910	Edgar Gifford	La Grange, Ill.	May 16, 1961



1911	Harold C. Black	Seattle, Wash.	Mar. 27, 1961
1911	Ralph G. Bulkley	Denver, Colo.	Jan. 22, 1961
1911	Augustine E. Conroy	Lowell, Mass.	Feb. 27, 1961
1911	Ward Lucas	Rome, Italy	Apr. 19, 1961
1911	Robert C. Martin	Claremont, Calif.	Dec. 17, 1960
1911	Reginald L. Ripley	Manchester, N.H.	Apr. 17, 1961
1913	Harland W. Flagg	Mt. Dora, Florida	Jan. 9, 1961
1913	Charles M. Sheldon, Jr.	Rochester, Minn.	Apr. 3, 1961
1915	J. Horace Block	New York, N.Y.	July 11, 1961
1915	John H. Casey	Lexington, Mass.	Mar. 11, 1961
1915	Quentin B. Hoyer		June 1961
1915	Arthur F. Miller	New York, N.Y.	July 2, 1961
1916	Marcus Beebe, Jr.		Feb. 1961
1916	Charles L. Faherty		Mar. 19, 1961
1916	James S. Hemingway	New York, N.Y.	Feb. 19, 1961
1917	Chester G. Boltwood	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Feb. 9, 1961
1918	Frederic deP. Townsend, Jr.	Bangkok, Thailand	Feb. 1961
1918	Nathaniel W. Wilson		Jan. 7, 1961
1921	Robert W. Foster	Stuart, Florida	Mar. 7, 1961
1921	Edgar C. Stillman		Dec. 31, 1960
1921	Lewis B. Tuttle		Apr. 2, 1961
1922	Bradford Jones		July 10, 1960
1922	Robert S. Robertson		Apr. 1960
1921	Richard R. Frohock	South Portland, Maine	Mar. 19, 1960
1923	Alfred D. Kern	New Bedford, Mass.	Mar. 5, 1961
1923	Henry W. Saunders, Jr.		Aug. 15, 1960
1926	Ernest H. Latham	Lowell, Mass.	Apr. 21, 1961
1926	E. Henry Powell	Orlando, Florida	Mar. 27, 1961
1928	Elfstrom V. F. Johnson	Lowell, Mass.	Feb. 27, 1961
1929	Philip S. Dreyfus		Jan. 1961
1929	Stuart D. L. Paine	Burlingame, Calif.	Mar. 13, 1961
1931	Richard E. Gnade	Bandera, Texas	Feb. 20, 1961
1934	Garland W. Patteson		Mar. 14, 1961
1937	Frank H. Rhoads	Spokane, Wash.	May 18, 1961
1941	Ralph B. Carter		Mar. 28, 1961
1943	Charles Flanagan	Andover, Mass.	Feb. 26, 1961
1943HF	Evan A. Nason	Harper's Ferry, W. Va.	Apr. 23, 1961
1957	George E. Stevens	Phoenix, Ariz.	March 30, 1961

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1893

HENRY W. BEAL, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

Your Secretary attended the 183rd Commencement at Andover on June 9-10 as the only representative of our Class but as a member of the "Old Guard" which is entitled to yearly reunions. It is always inspiring to meet on this occasion members of the faculty, graduates of years gone by, and to welcome the new members into the fold. I have no notes for this space about members of our Class, as I seem to have more frequent contacts with them as Class Agent than as Secretary, so I may do no better than to refer to the members of the graduating class in the words of the Editor of *The Phillippian* which I quote, "Brilliant in no one field, but excellent in all, the Class of '61 leaves high standards as a challenge to next year's senior class." Could higher praise be accorded any class now receiving its college degrees?

### 1895

MILES S. SHERRILL, 5 Crawford Road, Lexington 73, Mass.

An old Andover catalogue dated 1895 lists eighty-four seniors in the Classical and forty-one in the Scientific Departments. My mailing list now contains thirty names, twenty-one of which appear in this catalogue. These figures show, that of the 125 members who graduated in 1895, 16.8 percent are now living. As an additional statistic two of the twenty-one names in the 1895 catalogue, or ten percent of the survivors of the graduating class, joined the Old Guard at the Inn this June to participate in the Alumni celebrations. These were *HERVEY SKINNER* and *SID WESTON*. *HERVEY* and *SID* were accompanied by their wives. *IRVING FISHER* and *CARL SPITZER* sent greetings to the Old Guard. To my great disappointment, I was unable to join them. This is a good showing for our octogenarian group, yet it always saddens me to report

current deaths. For the year 1960 the death list is made up of *HENRY T. HOOPER*, *SUMNER G. MOON*, *EDWARD G. BURGESS*, and *WILLARD F. NOYES*. An obituary of *HENRY HOOPER* was published in the summer of 1960 in the *BULLETIN*. The one of *SUMNER G. MOON*, appearing in this issue, is based on information supplied by his daughter, Mrs. Wayne Hayward, of Indiana, Pa. In her letter Mrs. Hayward gave some of the high spots in the life of her father, which will be of interest to all his classmates. After attending the public schools of Eau Claire, Wisc., and graduating from the Indianapolis Classical School in 1889, *SUMNER* spent one year in Europe. This was followed by two years as an employee with the Sterling Lumber Co. of Sterling, Wisc., and an additional two years with the North Western Lumber Co. of Eau Claire. He entered Phillips Academy in the fall of 1894 as a twenty-three year old senior. He regarded the time spent in Boise (see obituary) between his 60th and 77th years, as his life's work. Mr. Harlan, manager of the

Boise Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to *SUMNER* as follows: "He was a quiet unassuming person who never sought publicity. No one ever knew his benefactions, but they were many and substantial. The ranks are thinning in the list of the old timers of the lumber fraternity, and Mr. *MOON*'s passing takes one of the stalwarts, the spar in the forest." *EDWARD BURGESS* was never able to return from his home in Oregon for a five-year reunion, but always displayed interest. In writing his wife after his death, I sent a note of sympathy from the Class. After the death of *WILLARD NOYES* a year ago, his son, *WARREN*, sent a friendly letter to our class agent, *HERVEY SKINNER*, in which he enclosed a contribution to the Alumni Fund, and added he would miss greatly the *BULLETIN* mailed regularly to his father. It was characteristic of Ben Farrington in response, to put *WARREN*'s name on the mailing list for the *BULLETIN*. *WARREN* said his father was unable to complete the four-year course, leaving earlier due to physical disability. Though in ill health during the latter part of his life, his wife constantly cared for him. Strangely enough, she died just fifteen hours after he did. Last February I visited my nephew, *LEICESTER H. SHERRILL*, of the Class of '22, in Tucson, Arizona. He is now retired from business, but he and his wife, Kate, are both enjoying life as students at the University of Arizona. During this trip I was tempted to continue to San Diego to visit *WYNN RAINBOLT*, who recently moved from Pine Valley, Calif., to Coronado. I desisted chiefly as a concession to age. On my return I received a cordial note from *WYNN*'s son, which states: "Dad has many ailments bothering him. He has great trouble holding a pen. Skillful doctors have kept him comfortable and surprisingly well. He hopes very much your trip will materialize, and he would be delighted to see you. His eyes, which always twinkle, will double their twinkle speed if you can come. My mother joins dad and me in a hearty wish that you can make it. I don't know any better medicine dad could have."

## 1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

Representing the Class at our Sixty-fifth Anniversary Reunion at Andover this year were, in alphabetical order, *ARTHUR DRINKWATER*, *WILLIAM H. FULTON* and *IRVING W. SARGENT*. The first to appear was Drinkwater, on Friday morning, June 9, in time to march in the Commencement procession and attend the exercises, held out of doors in front of stately Samuel Phillips Hall. It was pleasant to see the friendly handshake Headmaster Kemper gave to the recipients of the prizes and his encouraging pat on the shoulder of each one of the boys as he sped them on their way toward goals of successful achievement they had already shown promise of attaining.

Sargent came in the afternoon for cocktails at the Newman House and then the two dis-



tinguished classmates had dinner at the Commons, with the other alumni and their families. On Saturday morning Fulton added himself to the delegation and the noble three attended an illustrated lecture on the physical Andover of past, present and future. They saw depicted the old buildings we knew that are no more, and the buildings that have been erected in recent years, and they were informed about those that are immediately to be constructed. The change that has taken place between the old and the new is striking. After watching the breaking of ground for the erection of the Evans Science Building they enjoyed the Alumni Luncheon and the brief, interesting remarks of Headmaster Kemper and alumni of ancient and modern vintage. Rain prevented playing the Alumni-Faculty soft-ball game. So the inseparable three went to the Addison Gallery of Art and then to the Library, where memorabilia of '96 from the archives were ready for inspection. They had an amusing time trying to put names on the '96 boys who appeared in the photographs, also on the members of the faculty who composed the faculty baseball nine. There was no doubt about Pap Eaton, Charlie Forbes and Pa Graves. Fulton and Drinkwater left Sargent curled up with a book in the Library and went to look at two of the new dormitories, situated on the shore of Rabbit Pond. They are the last word in modern architecture. Fulton is no neophyte in the matter of building construction and, if you inquire of him, will draw for you plans and specifications of these dormitories. On returning to the Library they found Sargent, still with a book. He said that he had finished all the many thousands of other books there. That being so, he should write a few himself.

Then more cocktails, at Andover Inn. (Do you remember whether those we had there while in school were dry enough?) After that an excellent dinner at the Inn and early in the evening the Class disbanded and each member wended his way toward home, to meet again, however, in 1966, our Seventieth.

Sargent and Drinkwater, of about the same size, are somewhat bigger boys than they were in 1896, but not a great deal. Fulton is bigger vertically, no doubt about it, but his circumference has stretched little. Sargent, Drinkwater said, looked like a cavalryman, straight back, wide-stepping gait, so that the spurs will not interfere. Drinkwater ought to know, for he was a cavalryman himself, seven hours a day in the saddle in Texas once upon

a time. Sargent still exercises his favorite horse frequently. It is difficult to say what Drinkwater looks like. No decision was reached about him. Fulton may or may not know much about horses, but he certainly knows about apples—Baldwins, greenings, russets, McIntoshes, and all the rest—but he did not say what kind Eve picked for Adam. After sojourning in New Jersey and New York for many years he now lives again near his ancestral acre in Chelmsford, Massachusetts. What does he look like? Well, he is certainly a sturdy personable octogenarian.

## 1898

HARRY B. TAPLIN, 4 Tappan Road, Wellesley 81, Mass.

Our class is most fortunate in securing *LAWSON OAKES* as Class Agent, who will follow in the footsteps of our late beloved *GERALD CURRAN*. A vice president of the Boston Penny Savings Bank and a trustee of the Mechanics Charitable Society of Boston, Lawson is well qualified for his new duties and will receive the support of all classmates. Many will know him as one of the illustrious potentates of the Masonic Order, in which he has received highest honors and to which he has devoted many years of service. An ardent supporter of the Alumni Fund, he will rally our class to contribute generously to the Old School.

At Commencement Lawson joined president *HUGH SATTERLEE* and his wife, your Class Secretary and his wife, and *PHILIP THOMSON* of Andover at the Old Guard Dinner held in the Andover Inn where Headmaster John Kemper greeted us. While this was the best representation our class had had for several years at Old Guard dinners, we hope that more classmates will return to Andover to enjoy this delightful annual get-together.

Word comes that *KEITH SMITH*, known for his popularity, efficiency and modesty, is serving with distinction as a Representative in the Utah Legislature.

It is with sorrow that we report the death of *ARTHUR P. WILDER* on December 19, 1960. We regret that this announcement was unavoidably delayed due to the lack of room for class news in the Spring issue of the *BULLETIN*.

*ARTHUR STANLEY PEASE*, an ardent and distinguished botanist in the White Mountain area of New Hampshire, is a life member of the Randolph Mountain Club, of which he is also a former vice president. Recently *Appalachia* published his interesting article on the history of mountain climbing, *Notes on Mountain Climbing in Antiquity*. This scholarly dissertation is replete with references to the writings of such famous classical authors as Plutarch, Horace, Virgil, Lucretius and many others too numerous to include in the short space allowed for class news.

## 1903

LUCIAN T. WILCOX, 1400 Second Ave. S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, (Nov. 1st thru May 1st)



P. O. Box #241, Fairhope, Ala.

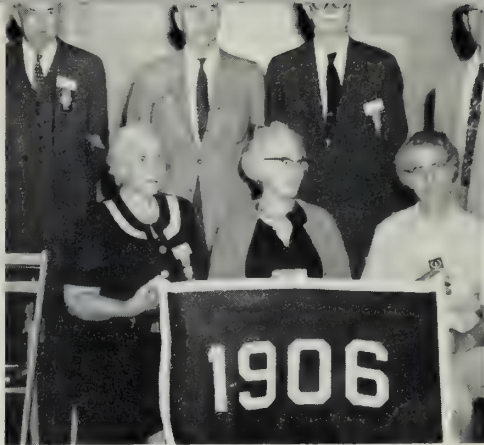
Our classmate *ERNEST WITTENAU*, apparently in good health and expecting to sail for Europe from New York on May 2d for their annual trip with his wife Mrs. Olga E., passed away suddenly and quietly with only a slight rattling in his throat, on March 30, 1961 while watching TV with his wife beside him at their home in Hollywood, Calif. Burial was at Tucson, Ariz., April 3d. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Olga E. Wittenau, who may be addressed at their home #5325 Russell Ave., Los Angeles 27, Calif. and several adult children, four as I recall, some married and with families of their own and all residing in or near Pacific Coast states. The major portion of Ernest's professional career was in the service of The Phelps-Dodge Corporation, which retained his services in an advisory capacity after his retirement some years ago. Prior to retirement he had charge of a large copper ore concentrating plant at Ajo, Ariz., for many years. Our genial and efficient class agent, "*NED*" *BAGG* M.D. of Holyoke, Mass., and administrator of "rocket fuel pills" on occasions pertaining to class reunions, reports attending the "wonderful cocktail party and dance at the Waldorf Astoria Starlight Room" Nov. 30th last. Says he was the only member of P.A. 1903 present, but at the table with Mrs. Becker and himself were some members of the classes of 1905 and 1906 and their wives. Said further that "All young and gay, the 'girls' were beautiful" and he was sorry I missed it. Now who would ever suppose that our "Ned" was such a "tease," but you never can tell! Let him get out of that library at Holyoke and watch him go! One can just smell the hot dust rising in great billowing clouds!! And the dust will be laid presently! Gentlemen! Prepare to clear your throats! And now comes *FRED G. BECKER* of #1044 Jedburgh, Glendora, Calif. to proclaim that he is Civil Defense Director for the adjoining City of Azusa, Calif., and that he has seen 19 yrs. of service on the Board of Directors of The American Red Cross. That his hobby is theatricals, and he is now directing the Aerojet Theatre Guild. As anticipated in an earlier issue of these *BULLETIN* class notes, Fred was pleased to receive a call from Lawrence Weaver of Chicago, at one time a member of P.A. 1903 and now listed with 1904, who contemplates settling in California. Fred reports much pleasure was had in going over old times, and reviewing and renewing a friendship begun when they were in the 3rd grade of Chicago's Public Schools together. *WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON CRANMER* Esq. advises that the new New York address of his wife and self is #45 E42d Street; but that they still maintain their home at #3607 Canyon Way, Salt Lake City, Utah. Your secretary came east early in June accompanied by his mother, one of the oldest surviving alumnae of Vassar College, to visit a son in Drexel Hill, Penna. one W. H. Wilcox P.A. 1933, to attend the 55th Reunion of 1906 Sheff. at New Haven, also a trailer "Round-up" or "Rally" of "Wally Byam Caravanners" at

Hershey, Penna. July 1-5 (over 1200 "Airstream" travel trailers were in attendance; quite a sight from a nearby hilltop), and am now attending an annual conference of Henry George Schools at Hartford, Conn. after a brief visit with friends at East Barnard, Vermont (near Woodstock) and next week expect to return to Iowa via the New York Thruway and connections with my mother as sole passenger. Sorry not to see more of you while east, but am not as footloose as when unaccompanied. May be on again later in August.

## 1906

GUY S. DEMING, 542 South Mountain Road, New City, N.Y.

I record with deep regret the death last March of *SAMUEL J. KEATOR* and *WALTER E. WOODFORD, JR.* I have news, long in coming, sent in by two of our travelling classmates: *RUSS HOLDEN* writes he visited *HAROLD & MRS. CROSS* in Vermont, that Harold, looking young, still keeps his hand in his wholesale food business. And *AL & MRS. HASKELL*, while on a Mediterranean cruise last spring, found *MORT & MRS. TREADWAY* in Athens where they all dined together. Turning now to the reunion, only a few returned to Andover for our 55th, and not all of those stayed for all the program. *DAVID & MRS. DAGGETT* made a brief visit, *LCIEN HORTON* left after the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday. *WILLIAM & MRS. CHAMPNEY*, *GUY & MRS. DEMING*, *TRUMAN & MRS. SANFORD* came Friday and left Sunday. It was a very pleasant occasion from first to last, and I came away with renewed respect and admiration for the school. Since John Kemper has been Headmaster the school has pioneered among secondary schools in four fields: It has led in the study for, and with selected colleges has put into practice, admission to college with advanced standing for boys who qualify. It has initiated the policy of selecting boys for admission to Andover which carefully considers everything about a boy except his ability to pay. This merit only policy means that approximately one-third of the student body is receiving some degree of scholarship aid. It has introduced a new plan under which the holder of a bachelor's degree who believes he wishes to be a teacher spends a year at Andover as a teaching fellow taking part, under guidance, in all faculty duties both curricular and extracurricular while pursuing his own studies. If at the end of the year he still wishes to enter the teaching profession, and the school recommends that he do so, he is given financial aid to obtain his master's degree. Approximately one in four returns to teach at Andover. The school has carried thru to success the Andover Program which is putting up new buildings and improving faculty salaries. These are notable achievements in which faculty, trustees and alumni all share, for no one man could bring them about unaided. But there has been quiet leadership, and the key is to be found, I think, in remarks made at the Alumni Luncheon by Mr. Dake, retiring teacher of chemistry. He had served,



he said, under three Headmasters, and was grateful to them all. Then he added that in recent years all members of the faculty had gotten to know each other better, and so they were more effective as a body in bringing about improvements in the school. I submit this testifies to the high quality of leadership given our school by John Kemper.

## 1907

EDWARD W. BENNER, 34 South St., Needham, Mass.

*AL BRANUM* has retired and is living at 2132 Foothill Road, Santa Barbara, Cal. He still does some work for the California legislature when they are in session. I had word that *LORIMER OGDEN* had suffered a heart attack some time ago. Our hope is that he has recovered by now and our best wishes to him. *WARREN REYNOLDS* made a trip to the west coast to see some of his family. John Reilly sent your secretary some old photographs of Capt. *FRED DALY*, in his Andover football togs, and asked that they be forwarded to Fred. Let us hope he received them and got a kick out of them as we did. That was a great team—Paul Greenough, A. Haines, O. A. Mason, Reed Kilpatrick, Bob Fisher, Dick Merritt, Bob MacKay, G. U. Favorite, E. J. Rosendale, Clif Clough, F. C. Richmond, and Fred Daly (Captain). Quite a few have passed on but some are still going strong. *BIDGE MITCHELL* reads the *BULLETIN* for he was glad to learn the whereabouts of *BILL PIGOTT* from our class notes. Emmet Finucane (1909) Chairman of the Board of Securities Trust Co. of Rochester, N.Y. wrote *CHARLIE WATERMAN* he had never had his name appear in the *BULLETIN*. Well, here it is. It is with sincere regret that we learned of the death of *JAY TAYLOR*. His death was very sudden for he had seldom been ill and was active up to the end. Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife Alice. The *TED REEDs* of Winter Park, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 19th 1961. They have one grandson now in college; a granddaughter and another grandson going next year. *CHARLIE HICKOX* and family have taken off for their summer place on Lake Michigan. Let me hear from some of you; of your travels and doings this summer so I will have some news for the fall *BULLETIN*.

## 1909

WALTER H. SNELL, Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

SAFFORD TORREY, now in his fifth year of retirement, is president of (and second bassoonist in) the Eastern Connecticut Symphony, and has just completed a term as chairman of the council of his church. He and Mrs. Torrey recently took a trip to the Southwest, partly to see two of his seven grandchildren and partly to see the country. He has been assisting in moving the University of Connecticut Department of Botany to a new building, and indulging in the usual home activities of gardening, leaf-raking and house-tinkering. Your secretary is spending his summer as usual between week-ends on Cape Cod and remainder of the weeks upon collecting and researching relating to his National Science Foundation grant.

## 1910

SEWARD W. ERIC, 2 Sutton Place South, New York 22, N.Y.

It is with deep regret that I learned of the loss, on May 16, 1961, of our good classmate, EDGAR GIFFORD. He leaves his wife, one son, Dr. Edgar D. Gifford, and two grandchildren. Our former baseball captain, "HAP" BURDETT, finally dropped me a line to say that he will be leaving his Altamonte Springs, Fla., home to spend most of the summer in New England . . . first going to Mount Holyoke with his wife to attend her 50th Reunion at that school, starting June 3, and then on to Gilmanton Iron Works, N.H. until about November 1. "Hap" has four offsprings, all of whom are married, and expects his 12th grandchild this fall. It is an inspiration to hear from our esteemed classmate, PHINNEY BAXTER, who recently retired as president of Williams College. Phinney has been travelling around to alumni dinners which, in itself, is a grueling experience even for a young man of, say twenty-nine; but when one gets to be thirty-nine as we are, one certainly needs stamina-plus to be able to take it—and this I know from personal experience, as I have been a salesman, travelling all over the country practically all of my adult life. Phinney also attended the Board of Trustees' meeting of Andover this spring and, naturally, held a Trustees' meeting of his own for Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. After 24 years of service as president of Williams College, he is now retiring, and I would say "to continued active service," as he will be in New York next year as Senior Fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations and the following year he will teach history at Dartmouth College. Congratulations, Phinney! We will certainly look forward to hearing about your further activities. Our good friend, GEORGE WALLACE, chairman of the board of the Fitchburg Paper Company in Fitchburg, Mass., and the amateur (or should I say professional?) photographer at our reunion last year, has sent me a brilliant article which he wrote of his

trip last fall "*To the Land of Spaghetti*," covering a "Crossing on the Liner Leonardo da Vinci," "Marshal Tito," "The Hydrofoil," "Isle of Capri" and "Pounding the Pompeian Pavements." It is fascinating, and I only wish we had space to print the article in its entirety. I feel sure, George, this article was published locally; the home folks must have enjoyed the touch when you staunchly defend and state that you prefer the cuisine of your local pub to some restaurants abroad! STAN SMITH, chairman of the board of The H. B. Smith Company of Westfield, Mass., has been elected president of the Yale Basketball Association for the ensuing year. Heartiest congratulations, Stan! Also, from the itinerary you sent me, I see that you had a magnificent holiday in the Orient this spring—starting from San Francisco by boat and visiting Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, Manila, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Macao and Japan, and returning to San Francisco and on to Los Angeles by Jet Plane. I was thrilled with your trip and envy you this opportunity. It is good to report that EMMETT O'BRIEN has fully recovered from a very painful and delicate spinal disc operation last fall. For a man who received his Andover diploma only 12 months ago, I hardly think it is in order for him to complain of the infirmities of old age! Emmett continues to hold down a most important job as Director of Vocational Education for the State of Connecticut, in which he is involved with a gigantic building program to provide 14 modern, well-equipped technical schools for the training of skilled mechanics for Connecticut industry. In addition, there will be four Technical Institutes—an innovation in education—to train as engineering aides on a post-secondary school level, technicians who work with graduate engineers. This is unquestionably the type of program that President Kennedy is advocating but, in this case, Emmett and his program are ahead of Congress. Congratulations, Emmett—keep on talking about retiring but, with your interesting and constructive program of activities, I don't think you will ever do it. Received a charming letter from REGINALD KISSAM who lives in retirement in Clinton, Connecticut, but finds the days too short to do all the travelling, golfing and boating he would like. He has a son, William P. Kissam, who is a buyer for Alcoa Aluminum Co. and a daughter who is married to Reverend George J. W. Pennington. There are five grandchildren. He promises faithfully to attend our next reunion, and we'll certainly be glad to welcome him, even though he had to "pass up" our last one. BOB KASTOR sent a refreshing note, first stating modestly that he "became a grandpa again on Mother's Day May 14th"—it was a granddaughter, named Hanna. Then he slyly says that while he was on vacation in Tahiti recently he enjoyed himself immensely and advises his classmates to go there, unchaperoned, because the Tahitian girls are lovely and are willing to help to turn the clock back at least thirty years! Apparently Gauguin didn't exaggerate and nothing there is changed. BABE REYNOLDS has been working hard since he was appointed Class Agent

and, apparently, his labors are bearing fruit in the form of donations and gifts in support of the Alumni Fund. I understand the response has been heartening. Congratulations, Babe, you certainly were the right person to be appointed to this important post and I know that our classmates, out of love for our old school, will continue to support your efforts. TED HAZLEWOOD writes with his usual sense of humor which, unfortunately, the censors won't permit me to publish in this column. Suffice it to say that that is what keeps men young! He is planning to spend some time in New Hampshire this summer with his three sons and some day, as he proudly states, he hopes the summer jaunt will include the five grandsons. Let's hope that they all go to Andover in the footsteps of their grandfather. Had a note from our good friend SAM STEVENS who, if I recall correctly, spends his summers at Lake Tahoe and the rest of the year practicing law in the most enchanting city in America—San Francisco. Wish we could get together more often, Sam. PAUL GEARHART claims that because he lacks a hobby he refuses to think about retirement. He says that being occupied gives him the pleasant feeling of accomplishment and, apparently, this agrees with him. However, I can tell you that he is secretly a great fisherman and, living as he does in Buffalo just across the border from Canada, his fishing excursions, an occasional game of golf and travel with friends makes life for him just one pleasant experience after another. KEITH WARREN, president of the Bankers Publishing Co. in Boston, publishers of the Encyclopedia of Banking and Finance and books for bankers, writes from Lovell, Maine, where he will be for the summer and possibly until late Fall. Keith and his wife spent the spring in London and Dublin where they had a delightful time. He says that he "stands ready to endorse all that the poets have said about England in the Spring—that only a poet could do it justice." DICK CONANT is another "Down Easterner" now, having moved to West Southport, Maine after his retirement as president of Wellington, Sears Co. (textiles) in New York City. Dick says, "An interesting wife, too much real estate, a hospital board, church, family, friends and extensive travel make life full." It certainly sounds like fun, Dick . . . keep it up for at least another thirty years! HUGH BRADY, who is always doing so much for so many people, is now serving on the Advisory Council of the Snoqualmie National Forest and recently was appointed Chairman of the Council Committee of the Yale School of Forestry. In between appointments, Hugh checks on prospects for Andover referred to him by the school if they happen to live on the West Coast. He writes that he is looking forward to Phinney Baxter's coming West because if he does, Hugh is sure he can inveigle him into a fishing trip. When NORTON WHEELER wrote, he was "waiting for the snows to disappear from the fairways of the Pequot Golf Course" in Mystic, Conn. Well, it took a little time, but you finally got your wish, Norton, and by now you should be back in shape and breaking par regularly.



FRED SMITH writes that the temperature in South Yarmouth, Mass. was so low this past winter that "germs and bugs couldn't live," so he's getting along quite well! I have a feeling it's more than that and think he should let us in on his secret. JOHN "PADUKE" PALMER, of Larchmont, N.Y., unfortunately was not able to attend our reunion last year because of ill health. His long and varied career covered graduation from Dartmouth in 1914, First Lieutenant in World War I, forty-six years of advertising business, including 40 years in his own Palmer Associates and chairman and president of the "Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute," known to advertising and marketing people as POPAI. He married a Southern Belle, Clotilde Sayre of Montgomery, Alabama in 1917 and has two children and four grandchildren. Paduke retired in 1960 and we certainly hope his health now permits him to enjoy his leisure time. STAN SECCOMBE has been reticent about the goings on in his family but, fortunately for the BULLETIN, his charming wife, Lora, has seen fit to give us a bit of news. Last November Stan's daughter, Jane, became Mrs. Frank S. Pratt. The newlyweds are residing in Fair Oaks, Cal. Where Mr. Pratt is with the Aerojet General Corporation of Sacramento. Stan and Lora visited with the Pratts in February, enjoying the delightful California weather while taking a respite from the rugged winter they were having in Oxford, Conn. BILL NUTE, who founded and for many years ran the American School in Turkey and, incidentally, also practiced medicine there, is now living in Claremont, Cal. where he is making up for lost time in his enjoyment of the arts, lectures and other cultural activities. This is, as Bill says, quite a change from the primitive existence in a Turkish village. In addition, Bill is now learning gardening and he states he is still "carefully nurturing weeds, thinking they may be flowers and pulling up flowers thinking they are weeds." But, he says he's learning, and I'll bet one of these days we'll be hearing of his winning a prize in a garden show. He is also acting as clerk of the church—so, although he probably has a beautiful lawn, there's no grass growing under his feet! Bill's family has certainly covered a good part of the globe. His daughter, Mary, and her husband, the Rev. Lloyd R. Craighill, Jr., and their four children were in Okinawa for several years, where Bill and his wife visited them during the winter of 1959-60; and this month the Craighills, who are now situated in Japan, will be coming to the States for a vacation, together with Bill Nute, Jr. (Andover class of '33), who has spent five years in Ankara, Turkey with the University Children's Hospital and, under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, he is now visiting the Child Welfare Centers in the Near, Middle and Far East. Also participating in this family gathering will be Cy Nute (another Andover graduate) with his family. By this time I have lost count of the Nute children and grandchildren—but I'm sure all of our classmates join me in wishing Bill and his entire "brood" a wonderful reunion. Incidentally, Bill also made inquiry on

Phinney's travelling plans for next year. ROD ABBOT, who is still located in Andover and kept busy in his architectural practice, says that he loves his work and will keep at it as long as he has clients who want his services! If the current rate of construction is maintained, and there certainly seems to be no sign of a let-up, we'll undoubtedly see Rod's work being turned out for at least the next thirty years! Again Rod, our deep appreciation for having been co-host with Charlie Arnold last year at a really great get-together and cocktail party. FRED LARGE and BEN AVERY, who together with Hugh Brady, would have made a wonderful combine in the lumber business, as they did in our day representing Andover in athletics—Fred as captain of football, Ben as champion wrestler and Hugh at track—write me that they are busy. Fred has just sold his business and is getting set to take a well earned vacation which he plans to spend in travelling. I'm sure we'll hear from the Larges soon from some remote spot, telling us of the glories of a good retirement. Ben writes: "As President of the Canadian Forestry Association I have been travelling a lot attending national conferences, visiting the headquarters of Provincial Forestry Associations, attending to administrative duties at the Association Office at Montreal and begging funds for the work wherever I could find them. When at home I have relaxation and enjoyment in our garden and in golf, but the garden is such a demanding and persistent master that the time for golf has been too little. Our family grows in grandchildren; there are nine now, three grandsons, and six granddaughters, all healthy, reasonably alert and a complete joy to their grandparents. Our eldest son, Daniel Dudley, graduate forester Toronto '46, is not married and lives at Espanola. Our eldest daughter, Mrs. H. S. King has five children, two boys and three girls, and lives near Selkirk, Manitoba. Our younger son, F. Stone Avery, has one daughter and lives at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Our youngest child, Mrs. V. G. Smith, has one boy and two girls and lives at Sudbury, only forty some miles from Espanola. . . . An important interest in my life at present is the establishment and development of Laurentian University of Sudbury. I am a member of the Board of Governors and Chairman of the Executive Committee. The University, receiving its charter in 1960, is a federation of Catholic, United and Anglican denominational Colleges. All teaching, other than religious history and philosophy, and the granting of degrees is centered in University College of Laurentian. It is the first University established in Northern Ontario and is unique in being undenominational and bi-lingual, courses being provided in both French and English. It is a great feeling to be in at the founding of a University." Ben has heard from HENRY HOBSON who, I'm sure, in his quiet way is continuing to spread friendship and kindness to all his old and new friends. As Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Andover, Henry's accomplishments for the school during the past year alone are a monument to his tremendous, though quiet, energy, drive, ability to organize and unswerving belief in

the betterment of youth. By the time you receive your copy of the Alumni BULLETIN, I will have returned from my vacation; one that I have been looking forward to for a long time—Having spent a great deal of time in Europe over the years, mostly on business, and since my wife and I have many friends there, we have always wanted to see how living on the French Riviera would be like—so, as an experiment, we have rented for a month a modest house located about five miles back from the Mediterranean in the gentle hills between Grasse (the home of the French perfumes) and Cannes. It is a little off the beaten path, has a beautiful view of the surrounding valleys with the sea in the background and is ideal for walking and painting (my hobby). There is a good golf course only a half-mile away. Thanks for your interesting letters. Have a happy summer—and we'll be in touch again in the Fall.

## 1911

PLINY F. STEWART, P.O. Box 456, Newark, Del.

Our Fiftieth Reunion is now history, and it was a gala occasion indeed, especially when compared with the small number who showed up for our 45th in 1956. Then only "TOM" COOKE with his wife and daughter, "CHET" WALRADT, "DICK" PARKHURST and your secretary were present and 1911 was politely referred to as "inactive class." Others said it was dead. The contrast between 1956 and 1961 was strikingly shown at the Alumni Luncheon where 1911 was awarded the large silver bowl, presented to Andover by the class of 1891 to be given to the class having the largest percent of its living roll back for reunion. This award was greatly appreciated by the Reunion Committee, headed by JOHN REILLY as Chairman, as a reward for its efforts in creating interest in our reunion. Registration was Friday afternoon at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, after which the festivities began with a reception for the "Old Guard" made up of the classes of '96, '01, '06, and '11 at the Newman House where Mr. Minard was our host. Informal supper was served for all alumni at the Commons, followed by an alumni-faculty reception at the Addison Gallery of American Art, where a special attraction was an interesting and instructive showing of plans, pictures, cut-away models, etc. of the future developments planned as the result of the recently completed Andover Program. The events scheduled for Saturday morning included an admissions seminar, at which answers regarding admissions were given, and an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Changing Face of Andover: Past—Present—Future." The ground-breaking ceremony for Thomas M. Evans Hall, no doubt covered fully elsewhere, was held at noon at the rear of Paul Revere Hall. Rain marred this event somewhat and also prevented the taking of reunion class pictures on the steps of the Gymnasium. These were taken, instead, after the Alumni Luncheon in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Luncheon was a very



pleasant affair, greatly enjoyed by all present. Rain forced the cancellation of the softball game. So the next thing on the schedule was our late afternoon reception at the Andover Inn. As the sun came out contrarily as soon as the ball game was called off, the intervening time afforded an excellent opportunity for those who had not seen Andover in several years to browse around and get a glimpse of the many changes on Andover Hill since our time. The high point of the weekend was our class dinner presided over most ably by **JOHN REILLY**. Headmaster John Kemper was our guest of honor and he gave us a very interesting and informative picture of Andover today, as well as a glimpse of what is planned for the future. John then called on all the fellows for a few words from each. We were very pleased that our honorary faculty member, Oswald Tower, and his wife could be present as well as Miss Alice Whitney, but were disappointed that Mrs. Kemper, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lynde were unable to attend. Also present, and whom we like to think of as honorary members of 1911 for the occasion, were "Len" Burdell '09 and his wife, John Kennedy '10 and his daughter and "Jim" Selden '12 who came to represent Lucius Hill, 1912's Class Secretary. Those attending with their wives were: **JULIAN BALLOU**, "**BILL**" **CASEY**, "**MILT**" **DODGE**, **CHANDLER FOSTER**, "**TOM**" **HUDNER**, "**BEEF**" **HUNTER**, **HARRY LICHTENSTEIN**, "**DICK**" **PARKHURST**, **BRUCE PIRNIE**, **HENRY PRATT**, "**DUD**" **ROGERS**, **WARREN TAYLOR** and "**NORM**" **TORREY**. The stags were: "**ANDY**" **BELL**, "**TOM**" **COOKE**, "**NORM**" **DONALDSON**, "**DICK**" **ENGLISH**, **RALPH GORDON**, "**CHARLIE**" **HALL**, **HAYWARD PEIRCE**, **JOHN REILLY**, **NOYES REYNOLDS**, "**BILL**" **SHEFFIELD**, "**HANK**" **STURGIS**, "**TOMMY**" **TOMPKINS**, "**CHET**" **WALRADT** and your secretary.

## 1912

**LUCIUS T. HILL**, 19 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

### THE SHEPARD'S DAY



Well, now! We are of the opinion that it is NEWS of the greatest significance when this class on the threshold of its fiftieth reunion has an intimate connection with the Space Age. Note above and below the very excellent likeness of one **HENRY B. SHEPARD**, uncle of Alan B. Shepard, the last named being the nation's first successful astronaut. The *Boston Herald* of May 6, 1961 quotes Hen in part as follows: "It was a great thing, and it will bring back confidence to the United States. We deeply needed a mental lift"—A successful sales executive and an M.I.T. graduate, Shepard is hardly a superstitious person. Yet he readily admits to having his fingers crossed, figuratively at least, and "I wanted to pretend this was just an ordinary day—until it was all over."

Our roving reporter **JIM SELDEN** who was present at 1911's fiftieth advises that the class turned out in large numbers and won a trophy for the largest percentage of returning living members. Entertainment included cocktails and informal supper June 9th, Alumni Program, luncheon, class dinner and dance on the 10th, and finally breakfast and Chapel, Sunday, June 11th. For those of us who return next year there will be a similar program and very comfortable accommodations. Let's all that can, turn up! **LEV LAWRASON** back in January wrote in: "We have just had a wonderful time in Pasadena with fine weather for the Rose Parade and Football game. I live quite near the Bowl and could see the crowd without being in it. Hope to return for our 50th Anniversary." **FRANK LARGE** from Baltimore: "Have been very ill during the past year and have no facilities for carrying on class correspondence. Am still under the care of several doctors of Maryland University Hospital. Please send my regards to all." (Good luck, Frank. A lot of us have been there too.) **GEORGE NETTLETON**, New York: "Health good. I shall attempt to wade a trout stream this weekend (my favorite sport). My wife says 'Andover did not teach you much sense'. Perhaps she is right but Andover tried. I am retired, two sons, Bill and John. Bill, Yale '52, John (after five years in the Air Corps), Rollins, Orlando, Fla. Bill, with Sikorski Aviation near Bridgeport, Conn.; John has his own business (Real Estate) in Florida. There are 3 grandchildren; Bill, one; John, two. Father, P.A., 1882, cousin George Nettleton, 1892. (He later was Dean of Yale University.) My cousin Anna Nettleton went to Abbot which was about as close to Andover as a lady could get." **DON KIRKPATRICK**, Norwood, Mass: "I was retired (age 65, darn it!) 6/57 as Vice President and Senior Loan Officer of Plantations Bank of R.I., Providence. On January 6, 1958 was elected President of Norwood Bank and

Trust Company, which bank was merged with South Shore National Bank, Quincy 3/17/61. I'm now Ass't Vice President of latter bank. Four sons—3 are officers of commercial banks —1 manager Providence office, of Estabrook and Company, Boston." **ARKY HAMPTON**, Charles., S.C.: "Our good friend and classmate 'T' **SHERMAN** stopped by to see me recently and I greatly enjoyed our visit together and seeing his attractive wife again after many years. 'T' looks and is the same fine fellow he always has been. After our years at Andover and college I believe we both agreed we could even recognize each other's tan yard, as they say in Texas." Dr. **CLARE SHANNON** (Eye, ear, nose and throat) Seattle: "Yes, I am still active and also on the golf course. I spent some hard work at Peter Bent taking a course on sinuses by old Harry Mosher before he died. Also followed Cushing in brain surgery. Speaking of things going on around these parts, we are having the Walker Cup match out here the 1st of September this year, and April of 1962 our Century 21 Exposition opens. Come out and see us and absorb something besides Boston baked beans." (On this coast we are having the National Open Golf at Brookline, June 1963.) **CY HIGLEY**, Norwich, N.Y.: "I do not know of a great deal of startling news. I have, as you know, a daughter who is married and have three grandchildren, two girls and a boy, ages nine, five and two. I hope that one of these days I may be able to get out to see you." **RED BOYNTON**, Naples, Fla., points out an egregious error of long standing. 1912 *Pot Pourri* states he was born March 15, 1894; but he says: "My birthday is November 15th. No particular news. Enjoying retirement tremendously." **ALVIN** (Dick) **GURLEY**, Ridley Park, Pa.: "Forty two years a Presbyterian minister. Now serving as Visiting Minister in 1100 member Ridley Park United Presbyterian Church and doing some work as Supply Preacher in churches of Philadelphia Presbytery. Living in new home with wife and 3 sons, 26, 24 and 19—all working and attending Drexel Institute." **CARROLL HALL**, Jamestown, N.Y.: "Just retired as Commissioner of Public Welfare after 17 years in that job and ten as Board Member, mostly Chairman of the Board, still Secretary of Jamestown Metal Corp. and Director, also Director of Chantaugua National Bank (Marine Midland Bank) and active in other community organizations. Still going pretty well and hope to make it back in 1962." **JIMMY** (Brig. Gen.) **TAYLOR**, Bradenton, Fla.: "Having a wonderful time for an old soldier in this nice little town where the fishing is excellent. I get an occasional break cruising in my thirty five foot Elco cruiser which is almost as old as I am. Regards to all of 1912 particularly **JIMMIE SELDEN**." **CHARLEY LAWRAUCE**, Kingston, Mass.: "In good health although restricted in activities—five children all college graduates and married; scattered from Mass. to California by way of Maryland, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis. Thirteen grandchildren. Saw **DAVE BEACH** recently. He is still vigorous and forthright in his church services. Preaches much like **NEHEMIAH BOYNTON** of Andover days."



Charley enclosed a folder of the Greater Plymouth Council of Churches at which Dave was the 1961 Lenten Preacher, together with the most distinguished photograph of Dr. Leach—looking a little older than his picture in the *Pot Pourri*. The circular states: "Dr. David Nelson Beach, a distinguished son of the Congregational Parsonage, is Massachusetts born. His name has always ranked high as a college and preparatory school preacher. He has five children and 17 grandchildren." **LOYD (Stick) STICKNEY**, Orleans, Mass. "I haven't had a birthday for at least twenty years. Nothing to report except for 'lousey weather' (how do you spell lousey?) weather." **GEORGE DOWNS**, San Antonio, Texas: "I regret that I do not have much news for the BULLETIN which I always enjoy reading. Some years ago, soon after I had to retire, I fell and injured myself. Consequently not only was there excessive expense but I have had to become inactive in many directions." **SAM VAIL**, Chicago: "As I look back over the 68 (the way Sam wrote it, looked more like 89) happy years I have been privileged to be on this terrestrial globe I realize how blessed I have been, outstanding among these many blessings were the two wonderful years I had at Andover. 1960 was a very happy year for myself and family. When you are a Grandpa your principal interest is in your children and grandchildren of which I have 7. Last year I had the thrill of seeing my son, Jesse, head football coach at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., turn out the best team they ever had and win the Illinois College Conference Championship. Another happy event was the re-election of my daughter's husband, William J. Gleiss (a Rep.) as District Attorney of Monroe County, Wis. I am anticipating with great pleasure being back for our 50th." Some time back this column had the temerity to state *Forsan et Haec Olim Meminisse Juvavit*. As this quotation threw some members of the class, particularly those from the Scientific Department, into excessive mental turmoil, the following liberal translation in polished English is presented: *Sometime in the Future These Things will be Pleasant to Remember*. Many of us were able to bear up under *Archie Freeman's* course in U.S. History with the help of this ancient Latin sentence. We ran into **CHARLEY ARNOLD**, 1910, in one of the Boston banks the other day, looking very prosperous and healthy. Scanning the headlines in the Press these days, all dour, we consider the following to be an appropriate commentary: In answer to an examination question, the little girl wrote "the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, and ever since we have two minutes of peace each year." Written at various times from July 10th to the 14th.—**HENRY B. SHEPARD**

## 1913

**DAVID C. HALE**, Surry, Maine

**FRANK BUXTON** and wife, Helen, have returned to their home in Antrim, N.H. from a trip to Australia. Travellers to Europe this Spring include **JOHNNY HAMILTON**, D. V.

**GARSTIN, DONALD GEORGE, HAROLD MEYER**. The last word received from **WILFRED J. "DOC" BROWN** was from Hong Kong—trip around the world, I take it. Col. and Mrs. **WALTER OGDEN** have moved from Chicago to 4897 Elsa Road, San Diego, Calif. **MALCOLM THOMPSON** and wife, Mildred, left July 8 for short European trip. "MAC" says the high spot will be an opportunity to play twelve golf courses in Scotland, including all the important Scottish courses. The **HOWARD FREEMANs** have just returned from Montreux and the First International Television Festival. They also stopped at Munich, Paris and London.

## 1914

**RAYMOND F. SNELL**, 63 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.

**MAC BALDRIGE** moved from Washington, D.C., to Washington, Conn., in July, following retirement as General Counsel of the U.S. Cane Sugar Refiners' Association. **JOE COLMAN**, who has been President of the First National Bank Stock Corp. of Minneapolis since 1955, has been appointed by Governor Elma L. Andersen to the Seaway Port Authority of Duluth. Said Governor Andersen: "Colman is extremely well qualified to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of this tremendously important post." **GREG COMSTOCK** had an article in the May *Fortune* on the subject of "Continuous Strip Process." **ALAN COOK** of Rochester, N.Y., has since 1954 been a Consulting Engineer in the design of optical instruments. He expects to retire in 1961. His oldest grandson, Alan A. II, is at Andover in the class of 1964. He is the son of Alan S. Cook, P.A. 1941. **DEAN** and Mrs. **DILLMAN** have just returned from a trip to Rome, where they visited their son Bradford, who is engaged in the production of the movie *Francis of Assisi*. He has the leading part of St. Francis. The movie recently has been released. **NORMAN ELSAS** is already looking forward to our next reunion. His first cousin, Herbert Elsas, P.A. 1928, was on the ballot for Alumni Council. Mary Tison, a daughter of our late classmate **PAUL TISON** and Mrs. John Fletcher Caskey, was married June 3 to Joseph Fletcher Bardsley, Jr., of Mahwah, New Jersey. Mrs. Bardsley was graduated from Dana Hall and from Smith College. Mr. Bardsley was graduated from Nichols Junior College in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, and was in the Army three years. **SYLVESTER MOREY**, Chairman of the Board of Geyer, Morey, Madden and Ballard, has long combined a successful career in one of the large national advertising agencies with a keen interest in education. For ten years he has been a Director of the Rudolf Steiner School in New York City and is now a Director of the Waldorf Educational Foundation, which is closely connected with the Waldorf School of Adelphi College. He was one of the Founders and is now Chairman of the Board of the Myrin Institute for Adult Education. In January he gave an address at the Waldorf School under the auspices of the Myrin Institute, his subject being "American Indians and Our Way of

Life." In his address he sought to draw from our rich American Indian background key ideas which can help us better to understand ourselves and to find solutions to the perplexing problems of the world today.

## 1915

**FRANCIS HARTLEY, JR.**, Frenchman's Lane, Portsmouth, N.H.

**BILL ADAMS** writes: "I recently got back from a four days sojourn in Cleveland where Granny and I went to see son Worthington and his wife and to spank the 4 grandchildren. We were impressed with the attractive Shaker Heights Section where they live and with the very adequate public schools there." **FRANCIS B. AVERY's** address is P.O. Box 547, Fredericksburg, Va. and he is Office Manager of The Texas Company. **JOHN M. BURTON** now lives at 1409 Las Lomas Road, N.E., Albuquerque N.M. Was delighted to meet **STUB EARLY's** son, Hoby, Yale '45, who practices law in Chicago. Hoby made a big impression on many of Stub's contemporaries at his recent Reunion for he is a dead ringer for his father Stub. Norman Elsas writes: "In reading the Andover BULLETIN, I noted that you wanted the address of John L. Appleby. After leaving Andover, John was at Cornell for either one year, or two, and then dropped out. He later came to Atlanta, and married here. He passed away sometime during 1959 or 1960, I can't remember exactly. His widow and son still live in Atlanta. His widow's address is: 45 Brighton Road, N.E., Atlanta 9, Ga." **JOHN KUNKEL** now lives at 111 Blackberry Street, Harrisburg, Penna., and has just returned from a trip to Florida after a very successful recovery from a serious operation. John is running for Congress; "John C. Kunkel, a native of Harrisburg and a U.S. Congressman from 1939 to 1951 is the Republican Party's nominee to fill the unexpired term for the 16th District vacated by the late Congressman Walter C. Mumma. His reasons for seeking the congressional post are based on 12 years' previous experience in the legislative body which, he believes, qualifies him to face the tense problems in the world today. He said, 'With increasing world tension, the need for more funds for defense and research is apparent.' He promises support to the administration whenever justification for defense expenditures can be shown. He favors economizing on the domestic side. 'Otherwise,' he said, 'we will have a big and continued rise in the cost of living, higher taxation and a depreciating currency.' He also favors a balance between domestic spending in relation to the amount of money spent for national defense. Kunkel emphasized that during the time he represented the 16th district, which then included Lebanon, Dauphin and Cumberland Counties, no one was asked their political affiliation when they contacted his office for assistance. He said the only question asked was whether they had a legitimate problem with the government. Kunkel comes from an ancestry of political servants. He is the grandson of John C. Kunkel, a member of the 34th and



35th U.S. Congresses; and a great-grandson of John Sergeant, who served eight terms in Congress and was a candidate for Vice President of the U.S. He is the son of John C. and Louise Sergeant Kunkel and was educated at the Harrisburg Academy; Phillips Academy, Andover; Yale University and Harvard Law school. He is a life vestryman of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Harrisburg; a member of the American Legion and several fraternal organizations. He is a member of the board of trustees of Wilson College, Chambersburg and of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster; a director of the Harrisburg Public Library; the Harrisburg Hospital, the Family and Children's Service of Harrisburg. He was admitted to the Dauphin County Bar, the State Supreme Court Bar and the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States." *PETER McHUGH* writes from Granada that he visited the beautiful and romantic locality that he and Stub Early visited 45 years ago. Peter took some wonderful pictures on this trip—in color—without Stub. Was very happy to have a visit with *WALTER MAYER*, and his charming wife, last month. Walt came on from New Mexico to see his son, Tom, graduate. Thomas enters Harvard in the fall. His other son, James, will be an Upper commencing in September. *LINCOLN B. SMITH* lives at 10 Lindor Drive, Holyoke, Mass. and is connected with the Hazen Paper Company in that city. *HARRY STEBBINS* writes: "Unfortunately I see no P.A. Alumni here. My book, *Pistols*, is to be published this fall by the Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Penna. I bought my first pistol when I was at P.A. in 1915! I wish I still had that little trick." We are very sorry to report that *JOHN CASEY* passed away in March of this year. Good natured "Hack" will be sorely missed.

## 1916

THOMAS W. ASHLEY, 581 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.

Your 1916 Class' 45th Reunion has come and gone. All those attending said they had a good time. Many planning to join our gathering did not check in, unfortunately, no doubt due to the weather—which, again, was not too cooperative. All in all, however, we did make out quite well and, according to the school, the following signed in: *PAUL ABBOTT*, *TOM ASHLEY*, *ALAN* and *Betty BURKE*, *JUD DEAN*, *LEW DUDLEY*, *HAROLD ELLIS*, *DON FALVEY*, *TOM FITZGERALD*, *MAURIE GOULD*, *HARRY GRANGER*, *BUN* and *Dot HARVEY*, *MARSTON HEARD*, *BILL HOLDEN*, *BILL* and *GUSTI MINER*, *BILL OSGOOD*, *FRED PECK*, *HAROLD SHERMAN*, *CHUCK* and *Pat SWAN*, *HAROLD THOMAS*, *GIG TILTON*, *BERRY WATERS* and *CHARLIE WILLIAMS*. In addition, we were joined by Joe

Sullivan, 1913; John Emerson, Frank Hartley and son, Frank, Brink Brinkerhoff and Fred Crane from 1915; Steve Hord, 1917. *JOHN W. STEWART, II*, also was there and sat at the head table during the alumni luncheon. If your name is not among the above, and I hope I have counted noses correctly, you were missed. Rain or shine, Andover in June is beautiful, and nostalgic tales that always start "Remember when" are easy to take—at least for a couple of days—and, as you can imagine, have grown in stature over the years. Make plans to entertain your captive audience with your own "remember whens" in 1966. And that's that! *PAUL ABBOTT* was elected president of the Madison Square Boys' Club and will serve a two-year term. Paul has been a board member since 1954 and its vice president since 1957. *CHUCK SWAN*, after leaving our 45th Reunion, met with some of his old baseball team-mates of Hartford High School and semi-pro days in his old home town. *ROBERT B. WILLIAMSON*, Chief Justice of Maine Supreme Court, addressed over 500 persons at the Memorial Day ceremonies at Gardiner, Maine. Hope you all had a wonderful summer. Let's hear about it. Thanks.

## 1917

C. HARVEY BRADLEY, 4044 North Pennsylvania, Indianapolis 5, Indiana

You have had no report on the activities of the Class of 1917 since January. The *BULLETIN* printed no Alumni notes in its last issue. I attended the 40th reunion of the Class of Yale 1921 and can report that—*HARLAN COOLEY*, *STEVE HORD*, *DICK HOWE*, "STOVER" *LUNT*, *BOB STEVENS*, and *LES STROBEL*, were present and all in good form. Dick Howe, who lost his leg several years ago, took part in all activities in a wheel chair. His charming wife was on hand when needed to keep him out of trouble. *CHESTER GUILD BOLTWOOD* ("Chet") died in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on February 9, 1961. His wife Lelamae C. Boltwood resides at 151 Boltwood Drive, N. E., Grand Rapids. "Chet" was the descendant of two of Grand Rapids pioneer families and spent the last few years building homes on the original homesite of his grandfather. He will be missed by his many friends in our Class. *JOHN E. BRENNAN* after 38 years as salesman with G. M. A. C. in Boston has joined the ranks of our retired brethren. He has seven grandchildren to keep him occupied. *FLINT BRAYTON* has a son in P.A. He is living in Little Compton, R.I. *WALLY BARKER*, on the semi-retired list, maintains contact with the business world through corporate directorships. He is now living in Charlottesville, Virginia. He has a daughter in the advertising business in New York and a son completing his Doctorate in Theoretical Physics. *GEORGE B. WETHERBEE* has moved to 2645 Covington Place, Birmingham,

Michigan. His son Paul P.A. '48 lives in Detroit and is a financial analyst with the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan. *BILL RUSSELL*'s oldest daughter, Nancy, presents Bill last September with his first grandson at in November Bill's daughter, Betsy, adds grandson number two. Bill has entered the both in Andover Class of 1973. *DON TOWLEY* is delighted with the response to the Fiftieth Reunion Gift Fund—at this writing more classmates have contributed more dollars than any previous year. If you have failed to send in your donation, please do so promptly. *STEVE HORD* leaves July 28 for another of his walking trips in Austria. I've tried to find out whether it is the birds and bees that attract him or whether Austria has roadside attractions we don't sponsor in this Country. He claims thirty miles a day is routine. At least our classmate and Trustee is in good health! Perhaps you saw the fine picture and biography of *BOB STEVENS* in the April 9, 1961, issue of the *New York Times*. Bob was one of the contestants for the "one who had changed the least" at this recent Yale reunion. His company, the J. P. Stevens Company, was established in 1813 in North Andover, Mass. *W. B. WATKINS* writes from Boynton Beach, Fla., he is a confirmed booster for the State also. *THEODORE C. MORRISON* lists St. Petersburg, Fla., as his legal residence, but still maintains his former home in Bradford, Mass. *WILLIAM S. CLARK*, 2212 Bedford Terrace Cincinnati, four years ago laid the cornerstone for the Clark Memorial Student Center at the Hokkaido University in Sapporo, Japan. He attended and spoke at the dedication last October. Send your secretary news of yourself and family.

## 1919

C. FRED SMITH, JR., 465 Medford St., Charlestown 29, Mass.

I am very sorry to report that the School has notified me of the death, on January 21, of *WAYLAND F. VAUGHAN*, who lived in Needham, Mass. We have heard from *LOUIS KUTSCHER* that he is a Manufacturer's Representative travelling the State of Connecticut representing five concerns in contract manufacturing, heat treating, screw machine products, plating and grinding. He has one son, Louis F. Kutscher, Jr., who is P.A. '45 Yale '50; two grandsons, John Swinnerton, 7 and Frederic Tasker Kutscher, 5, both of whom have been pointed toward Andover at this tender age. *BILL ROMNEY* became Director of the Procter & Gamble Scholarship Program on July 1, 1960. He reports that this Program has 240 Scholarships at fifty-three leading privately endowed colleges, and that the Scholarships amount to about \$500,000 a year. We have heard again from *JAMES SERVEN*, who writes as follows: "Semi-retirement from business has provided more time to pursue my hobbies of collecting books and antique weapons; I now devote more time to writing and publishing in these fields. Although a native of New York I thoroughly enjoy our particular place of residence in



California, but that is nothing new for an Andover man. John Marsh was a student at Phillips Academy in 1818 and found things there a bit on the warm side if we may judge from his reference to P.A. as 'brimstone hill.' Marsh came overland to California in 1836 and was the first American with any medical knowledge on this coast. Much of the early migration to California was inspired by Marsh's glowing accounts of the climate and other advantages. Old John had something there! A warm welcome will be extended any Andover men who tie up at our hitching post." **CHARLES THOMPSON** writes that he has done something which a lot of us have thought of doing after our children have grown up and left us. He tells us that after some fifty years they "have moved from Manhasset, L. I., to Douglaston, there being no sense in keeping up a big house and grounds after our two daughters got married and moved away. Are now free in a modest apartment."

## 1920

**W. LUCAS, JR.**, 501 S. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

From 200 educated living human beings, this input has not been satisfactory. Since a decent input is the class secretary's objective, the answer is obvious. I shall continue to pitch only until the next volunteer comes forward to do the job. I have just received a letter from a very brave man, who is also a class secretary, who has had a colostomy—and never missed an issue! He says, "I have tried to make the notes newsy and personal and good reading, rather than 'Joe Doakes was elected President of Doakes Toilet Paper Co.' I guess that is because I never was elected President of anything except a Little League Committee!" These words I echo and give for a defense. It hasn't worked. Step up, gents! Well, vacations are being liquidated, so perhaps some of you will spare 10 minutes to send in the highlights. We visited England, Scotland, and Wales during May and were delighted. Over 2,000 miles in an Anglia for under 9¢ a mile. Here are some ditties from the wall of the public room of the Izaak Walton Hotel, Dovedale, Ashbourne, Derbyshire—the home of Izaak in the 17th Century:

I heard a little riddle

To learn the truth I wish—

Are fishermen all liars?

Or, do only liars fish?

and

Lord give me Grace to catch a fish

So large that even I,

When telling of it afterwards

May never need to lie.

(Not in the Dove! The largest one I saw was under a foot!)

**DANA BENT** writes he has been with American Optical Co. (Southbridge, Mass.) for "10 these many years." Dana, Jr. is at Proctor Academy (never heard of it!). He sees **SAM LAMSON** regularly and **PUTTY BLODGETT** once in awhile. (Dana says they "reminisce about Andover" and THAT'S what I wish he'd written about.) **SAM LAMSON** is Dartmouth's



Secretary, Class of 1924, says **Dana C. LONG-FORD FELSKE** has been VP and Treas, KVP Sutherland Paper Co, Kalamazoo since January 1960. (CLF: Haven't you seen a single Andover soul?) **GEORGE GALLAGHER** has hit the road ("before I get too stiff to move about"), having taken in Ireland and England, Barbados, and Hawaii recently. George seemed surprised to discover the Irish are smart. (Bye the bye, has everyone sent in that buck to George yet? *Timen ist moneit!*) Comes a commercial for Washington attorney services: "**DAVID W. KENDALL**, formerly Special Counsel to the President of the United States, Asst Secy of the Treasury and General Counsel of the Treasury, has rejoined the firm as a partner. The firm will continue the practice of law under the name of Cummings & Sellers." (Dave, I question it—in Scotland I saw the very spot where our Kirkpatrick ancestor slew "the Comyn", already wounded by Bruce, to put Bruce on the throne.) **HALL KIRKHAM** sold his business eight years ago but continued on as President, Hydreco Div., New York Air Brake Co for a few years before retiring. Hall says he enjoys life and keeps busy. (What's your secret, Hall?) **ED MILLER** says his best work is ahead. It is "to define and demonstrate that Science is Christian and that Truth is the way of all blessing." To do this he is still in the furniture service business. Now THERE'S an objective! But Ed needs more free time. (What a chance for a retired loafer.) **LEN PARKHURST** admits he can't keep his own promise to produce a biographical sketch because he's too busy being Medical Director of the Benjamin Franklin Clinic (Phila). But that's not all! Susan is age two years and Leonard Jr, 12 weeks. Ah! To be a medical scientist in (or at?) such an age. (Now there's a man who could surely let us in on something BIGGER than a biographical sketch!) **BILL ROSENBAUM**'s heart is in the correct location. (He returned the postcard so we'll know he's not "lost.") **HORACE FREMONT WEBB** (having sweated out "The Return of the Native" under Freddie Stott!) moves in next door at Winter Park, Fla (892 Osceola Ave) this fall to teach (what?) at Rollins College. What a chance for **CHUB SEARLES** to get David through college! Not that Chub cares particularly. He has FIVE others coming up. (Wonder when **CHUB** will come up?) **ED GREENE** concludes his letter to me of 22 June, "What a wonderful world it is." Echo! So long.

## 1921

**KEMPTON CLARK**, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I.

All the following will not show in the class reunion picture but they were there at one

time or another: **BLACK, BUSH** ('20), **CARPENTER, K. CLARK, CONANT, CUSHMAN, DARLING, DUFFIELD, FANNING, GAGE, HAYES, KOEHLER, LINCOLN, MAGEE, MANSFIELD, MERRILL, McINNES, NEWTON, PRESTON, WALWORTH, E. WEED, WILLIAMS**, plus 12 wives and 4 children. **RED UPSON** reports two new grandsons, which makes a total of 7 grandchildren. His son Hiram, P.A. '51 is now in second year of Law School, U. of Va., after 3 years in U.S. Airforce. **SAX TILLSON** is settled back in Larchmont after spending 6 months in Ohio. **MACK HENDERSON** reports "an abiding interest in the welfare of the Washington Zoo." He helped organize the "Friends of the National Zoo" 3 years ago and has helped produce a "master plan" for its further development. His son Anthony has just recently graduated from Cambridge (Eng.) University, and his older son, Ian, has completed his 1st year at U. of Va. Law School after 3 years in the Navy. Back in March, *Time Mag.* printed an article on **JEFF DREW**, complete with photo, calling him "The small investor's Boswell" (his Odd Lot Studies, a weekly service, is subscribed to—at \$95 per year—by some 4500 professional investors). **GERRY DORMAN** is Second Vice Pres. and Medical Consultant of New York Life Ins. Co. **DON STEVENSON** wishes to remind classmates that he lives just off Route 19 which runs south from Tallahassee to St. Petersburg, Fla. Don lives 55 miles southeast of Tallahassee (Rt. 2, Box 171, Perry, Fla.) "and would love to see our Andover friends if they come by this way." The fisherman team of **KOEHLER** and **CARPENTER**, who headed north after reunion, returned well loaded with Canadian trout and Maine Lobster. Happy fishing to you all and please report your catches at the end of the summer!

## 1923

**MARSHALL L. POSEY**, 9 West Beechcroft Road, Short Hills, N.J.

In travelling around the country pursuing my hobby of photographing old houses, I also pursue old classmates. In Washington this spring, I called **JOHN MONROE**, who was very cordial, but demonstrated the difficulty of getting news. "All I can tell you is that I'm in the National Security Agency," was all I could get out of him. John taught Latin and Greek at Brown University from 1929 to 1939 and has been in Washington since then. He has one son finishing at the American University and one daughter about to enter college. Another son is still in high school. John very kindly sent me a 1923 *Pot Pourri*. Now I only need one from 1924. . . . **ROGER GREENE** presented more of a problem. No one knew

where he had gone, but he had. I soon got an answer from him in Ozona Shores, Fla., in a letter that I'm sorry I can't print. It was the sort of letter in which a veteran newspaper man displays his full vocabulary and talents which he never could before. Roge had a great career in many newspapers and retired last year after serving twenty-six years on the Associated Press largely as a feature writer. He has had his ups and downs in tipping the scales but is now a slim 185, due to the hard work around his garden, boat, and golf course. He seems to be very happy and the only thing he is short of is time to do all the things that a retired man finds to do. . . . **JESSE STERN** is another man who wonders why he waited so long to sell the business and move to Phoenix, Ariz. He was in the furniture business in Boston. Evidently the smaller towns out west didn't have enough culture for an old Bostonian so he chose Phoenix. Two daughters have announced their engagements within a week and his son is starting a hitch in the Army. . . . **JIM BRUCE** writes that his son, Duane, (P.A. '54) became Intercollegiate Rebound Tumbling Champion of Germany for 1961. Duane is out for his Master's degree and going on for a Ph.D. in language. . . . **BILL FOOTE**, managing editor of the *Hartford Courant*, has a son and daughter-in-law at Harvard, both expecting doctorates. Another son is at Kings College, Cambridge and still another is finishing with the Army. . . . **BILL HEALD's** son has one more year at Washington and Lee and Bill and his wife will visit Italy and Ireland this summer with his son. . . . I was deeply sorry to hear of the tragic death of the son of **JOHN STEVENS**. George Stevens (P.A. '57) was about to graduate from Stanford. John lives in Oyster Bay, N.Y. . . . Two classmates have died early this year and I am unable to get any further information about them. They are **FRANCIS B. RICHARDS 2nd** of Miami, Fla. and **ALFRED D. KERN** of Maine. "Daisy" had written me long letters when I first took over writing the column but I was unable to get any response in the last few years. Few of us will forget the character of "Daisy" and the contribution he made to our fun while at Andover. For many years after graduating, he always attended an annual banquet on the hill and generously supplied the major part of the food.

## 1924

**GARDNER BROWN**, White, Weld & Co., 30 West Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Although the approximate date for furnishing class notes to the Andover BULLETIN is known long in advance, the setting of a deadline always comes as a shock. Class notes on hand usually seem very scarce. This Spring, however, I seem to have a reasonable number, all of which were received from the efficient Alumni organization at Andover. If you have something of interest about yourself or your family, and I am sure you have, sit down now, write it out in longhand and send it to me at 30 West Monroe Street, Chicago 3. **CHRIS CASE** is an industrial engineer with Veeder, Root, Inc., manufacturers of computers and

counters, in Hartford, Conn. He lives in Williamantic where he has been active in Republican politics. **BOB CLARK** was recently appointed General Sales Manager of Strathmore Paper Company and elected to its Board of Directors. **SCOTT RIGGS** writes that after spending something over a year in Ankara, Turkey as Chief of Staff, Combined Military Planning Staff, Central Treaty Organization, he retired from the army and is permanently situated at 4755 Berkeley Terrace, N.W., Washington, D.C. **AL MASSEY** has moved to Durham, N.C. where he has joined Wright Machinery division of Sperry Rand Corp. as Market Development Manager. **JIM MEAD** is back in Wall Street in the private banking business with Laidlaw & Company. **BUD MORDOCK**, who has been with Sears, Roebuck & Co. for 32 years, except for time out during the war, hopes to "retire alive at 55." His son, John, Jr. is at the University of Illinois studying for a Master's Degree in Psychology. Bud lives at 2075 Norfolk Road, Northfield, Ill. **JACK POPE** works for Kodak Processing Laboratory in Washington, D.C. and lives across the river in Virginia. He is married to the former Mildred Shackleford and has three children: Jane 9, Janner 5, John 2. **ART SCHULTE** became a general partner of Lehman Brothers, investment bankers, on January 1, 1961. **JOE SMITH** writes that he is an educational representative for Rand McNally, keeping in touch with elementary and secondary schools on Long Island and in Westchester. His two daughters, Marcia and Joan, were married last year and his son, Frederick, is a cadet at Peekskill Military Academy. **ART TAIT** has retired from the army. He writes that "I had 30 years and it was a fine time. Believing that the Fabulous Southwest is an up and coming community, I settled here where there is sunshine 350 days a year. The other 15 we can see the sun barely through the flowing dust from New Mexico. Due to my fine grounding in the basic subjects I now am able to teach in the El Paso Public Schools. Since you haven't had any news of me in years here goes. Married Frieda Goedinghaus in 1943 and have Arthur Jr. (16), Kristine (14) and Geoffrey (11). We've been all over Europe and found Texas the place to stop. If any of the gang from Lightfoot French's house in 1920 reads this I'd like to hear from them." **CHARLIE THORN** practices law at Summit, N.J. as a partner in the law firm of Hughes, Hartlaub and Thorn and was recently elected president of the Summit Bar Association. He has two sons and one daughter. **BILL WADHAMS** is District Manager for the Polymer Corporation (manufacturer of industrial plastics) in the New England and New York State areas. His offices are at 967 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn. and he lives in Bloomfield, Conn. **GEORGE PENNY** has been elected president of the Greater Providence, R.I. YMCA. **YOUR CLASS SECRETARY** has been elected a Vice President of White, Weld & Company, investment bankers.

## 1925

**ALLEN KEEDY**, 49 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.  
**KARL F. BILLHARDT** has yet to break

with the academic order, and reports that the High School youngsters have kept him sprightly and dynamic. He's just completed 17 years as a Math. Professor in the Great Neck School system on Long Island, N.Y., and feels well rewarded, though not with "dough" . . . **FARRAND FLOWERS** has recently shifted from VP at National Bank of Commerce to VIP at the N.Y. Stock Exchange firm of E. I. Hutton & Co.—both of Houston, Texas. This could be a portent of a more active "market," but in both jobs it was bonds. . . . **BIL REEVES** has a minister in the making: His namesake is at Yale Divinity School '63, and his daughter Ann is Wheaton College '64. . . . **HUGH M. SOUTHGATE, Jr.** has added himself to the growing ranks of the Senior Citizens, retiring in Portola Valley, Cal. . . . **JACK VARIAN**—our class agent!—reporting seeing a large number of Andover boys in the New York City area, complains a bit about encroaching age, and the difficulty of getting the sons of '25 into Andover. This is no criticism of the Admissions' office, but of the grammar we didn't pass on! . . . **JAMES R. ULLMAN**, our leading literary light, has taken unto himself a wife, Marion Blinn McCown who, incidentally, is Executive Secretary of the Independent Schools Foundation of Mass. in Boston. This may prompt some of us to renew our long-standing friendship with our classmate, or is that too subtle? Anyway, 1925 wishes them happy days! . . . **JOHN D. WAITE** wants us to know he's now living in Albany, and enjoys it! John is watching the dollars closely for Nelson Rockefeller in the N.Y. State Dept. of Audit Control. . . . **Colonel MALCOLM A. HAY** has been named Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He already is soldier, lawyer, civic leader and churchman, but this is not enough: He now assumes the responsibility of the Penn National Guard and the Department of Military Affairs. A recent press clipping from the Steel City lists more activities than I thought any one man could possibly fill, but if any man could, Mac Hay is the man. **FREDERICK WEYERHAEUSER**, we are sorry to report, passed on Jan. 31st in his St. Paul, Minn. residence. The Class sympathizes with his loved ones, and bears in its heart a fond memory of Fred.

## 1928

**ROBERT M. WALKER**, 212 Elm Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

Elvis McFabian O'Banshee has departed to preside over the 1532nd International Congress of Leprechauns at Finian's Rainbow, Eire. So it is with profound gratitude to him, and to the Seventh Dwarf who helped him, and with some trepidation in the light of his flashing style that I resume my place on the wool-sack until another takes my place when I step down for a six months sabbatical beginning February 1962. *Notes from the Stratosphere:* (1) **BOB GREENOUGH**, major, USAF, in a letter to **SPIKE ADRIANCE**: "It was of great interest to me that you had passed this way (Iceland) in your turgid youth. Although I am an Intelligence Officer, my spies have not reported



et on the Innkeeper's two lovely daughters  
ou mentioned. However, from observation  
only I can report that the great majority of the  
ocal lassies are really very lovely to look at.  
A truly remarkable people—howbeit somewhat  
ifficult to comprehend in their political and  
omestic way of life. All in all, I have truly  
njoyed this tour of duty, and sincerely wish  
t could be extended." BOB has been reassigned  
o the Strategic Air Command. (2) "Am  
earning to fly, but still do not whether it is  
ear, fun or folly." *THOMAS WALKER, M.D.*  
Sure hope you don't drop more than them  
erbs, Tom! For those of us who don't attend  
Overseer Clambakes it is nonetheless welcome  
ews that *PAUL REARDON*, Chief Justice of  
he Superior Court, Massachusetts has been  
lected an Overseer of Harvard College.

*Outstanding Sons of Sons:* John *EWELL* '61,  
*WOODY*'s son, won the Fuller Prize, after a  
P.A. career in which, among other things, he  
served as editor-in-chief of *The Phillipian*,  
became a member of Cum Laude, and won an  
English Speaking Union fellowship for the  
coming year in an English public school. He  
also qualified for a General Motors scholarship.  
Bill *TORBERT* '61, *TULLY*'s son, distinguished  
himself as Student Congress President and  
member of the varsity soccer team. Elected to  
Cum Laude he won a major honor at Com-  
mencement with the award of the Alfred E.  
Stearns Prize. *JACK REISS* has become resident  
vice-president of the Thomas J. Deegan Com-  
pany with an assignment of public relations pol-  
icy and promotion for the New York World's  
Fair 1964-65. *JOHN ROBERTSON* is now  
director of research for the United States  
Gypsum Company with headquarters in the  
new research center at Des Plaines, Ill. *CURT*  
*HEATH*, oscillating between the bench (Mil-  
bank, Tweed, Hope and Hadley) and the net  
(Sconset tennis), writes of his great pleasure in  
seeing during the last few years, in and around  
Tarrytown and Nantucket: *ED PIERCE*, *RAY*  
*SWAIN*, *BOB HANNUM* '22, *FRANK MIL-*  
*LER* '30, *DON McLEAN*, and *JIM REED*.

Salute! *Zeus, Soter Kai Nike!*

## 1929

EDWARD P. MOORE, Rogers, Slade & Hill, 551  
Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

As many moons have passed since our last  
correspondence, much of the following may  
not come under the category of news. We  
know you were extremely saddened to learn  
of the death of *STU PAINE*. *STU*, as most of  
you know, distinguished himself by being a  
member of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition dur-  
ing the years 1933-35 and was in charge of  
the expedition's dog team. His experience be-  
came the subject of a successful book called  
*The Long Whip*. *STU* won a Congressional  
citation for his part in the 88 day dog sled  
expedition that went within 180 miles of the  
South Pole. We all extend our sympathy to  
his widow and three children. The Republican  
State Committee of the State of Massachusetts  
is now under the able leadership of *PHIL*  
*ALLEN* and, from personal contact within  
recent weeks, great things are expected of the  
Republican party in the Bay State. JFK watch



*Campus Sport: Frisbie Under the Elms*

out!! An interesting letter from *BILL CHAM-*  
*BERLIN* informs us that the first Chamberlin  
of the coming generation, his nephew, also  
Bill, and son of Fletcher, PA '30, has been  
accepted at PA for the coming year. *BILL*  
reports he is still working in the New Hampshire  
Department of Employment Security, as Di-  
rector of Unemployment Compensation. He  
has been extremely active in church activities  
having served as deacon in the South Congre-  
gational Church in Concord for the last five  
years. He says he averages out even 5's on the  
golf course. With regard to PA sons, *AL RILL*  
writes that his boy, Tommy, has been accepted  
and will be on The Hill next Fall. *AL* says  
that upon receipt of the acceptance letter, the  
local township of Syracuse was kept awake  
throughout the night with the ringing strains  
of "Royal Blue." While still on the subject of  
PA sons, we did reasonably well this Spring  
in athletics as *SAM CALDWELL*, *ANDY*  
*ROGERS* and your correspondent had sons  
cavorting on the diamond, while *ELMER*  
*BULL*'s and *TOM METTLER*'s sons were  
active on the track. In fact, *TOM*'s boy, Jimmy,  
was elected captain of the track team for next  
year and, as he was a Prep this year, this is  
quite an accomplishment. Imagine any son of  
*T. METTLER*'s not only running a mile, but  
winning it against Exeter. Ran into *STU*  
*DORMAN* and *JACK MASON* in Bermuda  
over the Easter holidays. As mentioned in these  
columns before, *JACK MASON*, as well as  
your secretary, have very rentable houses on  
that delightful island. (ADVT.) *WEBSTER*

*BRIGGS* and his wife have opened a coin  
operated Norge Laundry and Cleaning Village  
on Locust Street in the Fleetwood section of  
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. *WEBSTER* has been trying  
to take people to the cleaners for years—now  
he is at least realizing a profit on it. We learn  
from a reputable alumni college weekly or  
should we say, an alumni weekly of a reputable  
college, that *CHARLIE EMERSON*, a Boston  
physician, in addition to his "committee work  
with the National Research Council, has a host  
of other activities. He serves on the faculty of  
the Boston University School of Medicine, and  
on the staff of the Massachusetts Memorial  
Hospital as visiting physician and director of  
clinical laboratories. He is a consulting hema-  
tologist to the U.S. Public Health Hospital at  
Brighton, Mass., and the Mt. Auburn Hospital  
in Cambridge, and attending physician at the  
Boston Veterans Association Hospital. He is a  
member of the Robert Dawson Evans Research  
Laboratory, and of the Massachusetts Memorial  
Association. With all this, he has a private  
practice in hematology and plays the violin  
in the Wellesley Community Orchestra and is  
associated with the Harvard Musical Associa-  
tion and other chamber music groups. *BUD*  
lives in Wellesley Hills, and his family in-  
cludes, in addition to the three boys, daughters  
Annette and Janet." Back in January, an in-  
teresting editorial was found in the *Navy*  
*Times* from which we quote: "As for *RICH-*  
*ARD JACKSON*, his manpower job did not  
get in many headlines, but every officer, every  
enlisted, every regular, every reservist ought



to know he was in there pitching for him." It is significant that DICK was singled out in this editorial over the Under Secretary of the Navy, as well as two other Assistant Secretaries of the Navy. DICK, as most of you know, served in the previous administration as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Manpower and Reserve. Your secretary is confident that this summer will lead '29ers into some interesting activities. Please drop us a note. You would be surprised as to the number of people who are interested in what you are doing. Especially let's have the story of graduations, marriages, and grand-offsprings.

## 1930

DAVID C. CORY, 28 Park Place, Englewood, N.J.

P.A. 1930 is on the move, at least judging by the reports your Secretary continues to receive. *CHANDLER J. ABBOTT*, now an Overseas Manager for Fairchild Camera Corp., travels extensively throughout the Continent and occasionally to Australia and the Far East—his address is c/o Fairchild Camera en Instrumenten, J. W. Browserspline 7, Amsterdam, Holland. "*ABDUL*" *BULL* is in the Science Office in the U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt (APO 757, New York) publishing a German Science bulletin to up-date American scientists on German developments. *ARTIE STEBBINS* now in Miami says, "We all love it. No area like it if one likes the sunshine, heat and boating to say nothing of golfing all year." He adds "Sure would like to see some of you fellows if you ever get down this way!" Art's address: 1118 Northeast 105th St., Miami 38. *DICK WENGREN*, still a solid citizen in Wellesley, visited Bulge Kimball recently in Naples where Bulge is keeping our Army on the move. Active in the Space Age are Hank Rowland, in charge of construction of 9 Titan I missile complexes for the Air Force at Larson AFB, Wash., and Bob Treat, active with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft on Jet engine and missile components, commuting from his home in Manchester to Hartford. *CY COUSINS* has been joined by his son John at Webber's Cove Boat Yard in East Blue Hill, Me. Yachtsmen take note. Congratulations to *LEN PHILLIPPS* on his promotion to Manager, Product Line Sales, Closure and Plastic Div., Owens-Illinois Glass Co. in Toledo. Timely, no doubt, Len has three children in college—a son at Miami

University and daughters at Smith and Rollins! *DICK STETSON* is teaching at Pace College in New York while studying for his PhD in the Southeast Asia Area Program of the Govt. Dept. of New York University. *HOWARD BEEBE* (547 Strey Lane, Houston, Texas) mentions as his hobbies local politics and fishing the Gulf Coast. He seldom ever sees any Andover Alumni, he says, which sounds like an invitation to go out after the Big Ones. "*TIM*" *FRY*, after a three year tour as Manager of Kenyon & Eckhardt's Detroit Office is returning to Madison Avenue as a Senior Vice President with this distinguished advertising firm—the better to visit his son, Harrison, P.A. 1964. Thanks to all of you for your news. Keep it coming.

## 1931

M. H. DONAHOE, JR., 2369 East Ave., Rochester 10, N.Y.

*FRITZ* and Teens *ALLIS* opened up their lovely Farrar House as headquarters for re-unioning members of our class, and their hospitality was a major factor in a delightful week end. The class was berthed in nearby Williams Hall, which is scarred by generations of Juniors but still standing proudly. Last year the Allises spent their sabbatical in Switzerland. Fritz continues to be one of the most popular faculty personages on the Hill. Young Sam Allis has just completed his Junior year. *DEX NEWTON* helped Fritz with reunion details. Dex's son will be a Senior this fall. Ditto for Shaun Donahoe. Also among those present were *INKY* and Betsy *BRIGHTWELL* from New Haven. They joined their old friends *FRED* and Betsy *CUTHBERTSON* who saw their oldest boy graduate. An unusual angle for the Cuthbertsons was the coincidence of Dad's 30th reunion with the graduation in the same class of Fred's son and his stepbrother. Another classmate present to see son Peter graduate was *MURRAY PRESTON*, the busy Washington banker who had to return home the next day because of a busy schedule. *BOB* and *JO MELENDY* came from Wellesley Hills and brought their son and daughter. This was an opportune occasion for the Melendys to investigate the possibility of their son's joining the Andover student body. *CHARLIE* and Margie *STRAUSS* kept clean their record of having attended every reunion since graduation. Charlie still

excels as the one who has a story for every occasion and Margie, the good wife, can still join in the laughter. The Strausses brought their son and two teen-age daughters. *HOKUSCHOELLKOPF* drove up from Washington to spend the week end in Andover and then go over to Concord to pick up a son at St. Paul's. Hort has retired from the foreign service after serving in various positions Mexico, Africa, and Lebanon. It was good to see *ASH SEABURY* and his bride who are now living in Andover. Formerly manager of the Andover Inn, Ash now represents the Treadway interests in the Caribbean.

Some of the old friends who attended the Allis's cocktail party were Spike Adriance, the Ted Harrisons, L. C. Newton, the Grenville Benedicts, the Gray Baldwins and the Rocky Dakes. I'm sure our class will be interested to know that Rocky retires this year after forty-one years. The Dakes will live in Andover. At the alumni luncheon, Headmaster Kemper cited Rocky for his distinguished service to the school and made particular reference to Rocky's work on the plans for the new Evanscience building which was dedicated Reunion week end. *GOVERNEUR OGDEN* reports from Windsor, Vermont, that H. G. Ogdon, Jr. is now at Eaglebrook School, along with *JOE WOLCOTT*'s son Charlie. The next time you visit Old Sturbridge Village, you may get special treatment on your tour from classmate *BEN GROSVENOR*. Ben left the American Optical Co. in 1959 and joined the business office of the corporation which runs the Village. He is living in Pomfret, Connecticut, and was recently elected Treasurer of Christ Church.

## 1937

JOHN H. WARE, JR., 10 Plymouth Road, Chatham, N.J.

What is "new" to you is news to you, so here is what Andover and I have gathered in the way of information, presented with apologies to those who sent it in some time ago. (It's a long time between quarterly deadlines but keep the news flowing. It'll see the light of day in time.) *HARRY THOMPSON*'s postcard came just after my last newsletter went to press, but it is a worthy document that is worth reporting at length: "Sorry for the slight delay (23 years) in answering but here is a quick recap of those short years. After

1936





Andover, Yale '41—Then 4 years in the Air Force—Major-Bombardier—B 29's—Pacific. Then Tennis and Squash Racket Professional. Then with Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., 8 years as New England sales rep.—Opened own Real Estate & Insurance Co. in 1959 (in Manchester, Mass.). Have been active in local politics: Member of the Board of Selectmen 4 years and Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals for 3 years and Chairman 1 year. Presently Chairman of the Manchester Republican Town Committee. Past President Manchester Lions Club. Married Bernice Scott: 2 daughters, Jeanne and Cindy, ages 16 & 3! Very little tennis these days; mostly golf with a hole in one on the books—into the cup on the fly! Visit P.A. occasionally and have chatted with Ted Harrison and Coach "Deke." Last saw JUNIE O'BRIEN a few years ago when we played doubles together representing Northern New England in a match on the Cape. Hope this brings me up to date." I missed JULIUS ROCKWELL on my hasty swing through Seattle, but he wrote to Andover, apparently some months ago, as follows: "Have taken up skiing again with an added zest. I suppose it's not too bad when your 17-year-old can outdo you, but when your 10-year-old starts to crowd it's time to work at it. I see Sam Binnian, P.A. '36, occasionally. He lives not far away in a nice new section on Mercer Island in Lake Washington and has an excellent law practice in Seattle." DOUG McAVITY, now at 423 Essex Road, Kenilworth, Illinois, advises that "This unit of the McAvity clan has moved from Pittsburgh to Chicago—still with U.S. Steel. It's true, "Three moves equal one fire." Just learned that BILL SCHEFT was elected Treasurer of the National Shoe Retailers Association at a Directors' Meeting, October 23, 1960. Congratulations and apologies for their belatedness. Glad to receive news of DAVE FLEISCHMAN: "Still C.P.A.'ing in the Boston area. By way of a busman's holiday, went back to school nights recently and composed a thesis with the unwieldy title of 'The Impact of Blue Cross Reimbursement on Hospital Accounting in Massachusetts.' As a result, I received a long postponed degree of Master of Business Administration from Boston University." I have to admire these latter day scholars of ours! A brief but clear note from JACK POWELSON, back in ole Virginie: "All I can say is that I was 'touched' by CHUCK ROUNDS's poetry." DICK TWEEDY joins a distinguished group as a Darien, Conn., member of the Board of Directors of the University of Connecticut Branch Building Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization formed to promote development of a branch campus of the University of Connecticut in Stamford to accommodate 1,000 students from the surrounding area. In summarizing Dick's accomplishments, the Norwalk, Conn., *Hour* stated: "He is a member of the law firm of Durey & Pierson in Stamford and Darien and lives in Darien. He is a director of the Rehabilitation Center, Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Inc., Stamford Home for the Aged, and King School. I have no less than three clippings celebrating the latest achievements of BOB ADAM, but only

the picture with the big smile really looked like him. Bob was receiving, on behalf of Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co., of Buffalo, American retailing's highest award, The Retailer of the Year award of Brand Names Foundation, Inc. Bob received the award on May 4 at a banquet in New York at the Waldorf Astoria, the presentation being "made before nearly 1500 key figures in government, industry, and retailing." This was the first win for any Buffalo retailer in competition with the largest department stores in the country. Bob, I will repeat for the record, is President of AM&A, and last January was elected New York state director of the National Retail Merchants Assn. for a three-year term. He has been Vice President of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants for the last 10 years; is a Director of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., (which I serve in a lesser way as advertising copywriter and advisor to their Trust Department); and is a director also of the New York State Electric and Gas Co., the Niagara Share Corp. and the Erie County Savings Bank. PAUL GRINBERG writes that son, Don, has been accepted at Andover and will start as a Lower in the fall. Writes Paul: "Needless to say, we are delighted, as is he, and we look forward to being P.A.rents in the fall." Shortly after Mark Munger's graduation and acceptance at Princeton, father HAROLD MUNGER and I lunched together to reminisce and discuss the trials and tribulations of fathers and sons. We reached no earthshaking conclusions, but talked together in the spirit of serious fun, which is, in my book, a very happy way to spend the lunch hour. Y.A.M. reports that GORDON SMITH's son, Mike, will be at Yale next fall, following a very creditable career at old P.A. During the recent tough winter, Gordon, Mrs. Smith, and younger son, Mark, wisely spent some pleasant time in the Caribbean. A recent visit to New Haven, a week after Reunion which I regretfully had to miss, did enable me to spend a very enjoyable 20 minutes or so with DeLANEY KIPHUTH, as droll and delightful and "on the ball" as ever. He was rushing around trying to clear his desk for a summer as athletic director of a group of Maine camps. Says he'll make Andover Reunion next June unless his daughter's graduation from Northfield interferes. Your correspondent, one JACK WARE, has been appointed to the Andover Alumni Council, 1961-1963, an interesting, so far not terribly demanding but awfully pleasant assignment. Keep in touch, you who have *and* you who haven't written, and maybe we'll all be pretty well up to date on each other when we get together at the 25th!

## 1938

READ MURPHY, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Not a single letter arrived to tell me how much this scintillating column was missed in the Spring BULLETIN, but I have to admit the articles on Mr. Stimson were considerably more stimulating. The Massachusetts Mutual has recently (March) promoted PETE ROESLER

to associate director of group sales. He has been with MMLI since War II. Pete and his family live in East Longmeadow, where he is on the Planning Board. A picture in the *Springfield News* would do well as one of STEVE HARRIS' "Lucky Tiger" ads . . . BILL WOOD left Uncle Sam for Sperry Rand Research Center in Sudbury, Mass. Bill describes this as brand new and exciting, but then doesn't add any more. The backs of the winter contribution envelopes also revealed DON KUBIE as a football coach of Greenacres (Scarsdale?) grade school championship team along with ROD BOYNTON and John Kubie, '40. Don's contract was not renewed—probably took that oxygen hint of the Russian hockey players too seriously . . . By the same means DICK ENGLAND reports in as a partner and merchandise director of Hechinger Co., a chain of building material supermarkets selling to do-it-yourself artists. I wonder if PETE ROESLER and the other insurance boys have Dick's customers covered under health and accident policies—so much per week for flattening the outer phalanx, etc. Dick is also president of Memorial Goodwill Charities which employs 300 physically handicapped. The Englands live at 2832 Chain Bridge Road, NW., Washington, D.C. JIM BROWN wrote in January: his three boys were then 11, 10 and 5. Jim is lawyering and is a director of The Kanawha Valley Bank, Charleston, W.Va., and also a board member of Charleston's C of C. Another January letter is from OZZIE OSGOOD, who has been silent all too long. He reviews 22 years: Carleton College; Marine Corps captain, and since the war has worked for Mobil Oil, where he is now superintendent of the East Boston Terminal. He and Helen have two sons and live at 46 Governor St., Stonham 80, Mass. Oz has been on the Stoneham Financial and Advisory Board, a church trustee, Boy Scout committee, manager of a little league team, and ends by saying he has too little contact with other classmates—I'd say he hasn't had time. For really stale, but always interesting items I turn to KARL WEIDMANN's letter of June 4, 1960, from Japan, upon which he reports with great enthusiasm. He and his family have travelled much there, but Karl says his wife has taken hold of the language far better than he has. At that time Karl had already one year of his Navy stint there . . . WALT MUSGRAVE has abandoned eastern Connecticut for Upper Saddle River, N.J. He is in the Office of Army Advisor, N. J. N. G., in Jersey City. We are indebted to Mrs. M. for this. If it weren't for wives we'd have half the usual news. (Mine is typing these to meet the deadline.) . . . An Army press release reports JOE SELDEN now of Pebble Beach, Calif., became a Lt. Colonel in March. Joe was in tanks in WW II, and the 7th Div. in Korea. Another 1960 item—LUTHENE KIMBALL who continues to write glowingly of Cape Cod living, and optimistically of the general store business. The Kimballs have four, Joanie, the eldest, being 13 . . . DICK RISING reports in again from Williamstown, after years in the Philippines. My spy (one Fred Scarborough) in "Billville" reports very favorably on the im-

pact of the Rev. Richard. Two business cards with short notes: *GEORGE BRUNNER*, district sales manager in New York City for Butler Mfg. Co. (steel). The Brunners produced sons in 1956 and '58 and a daughter in 1960—*WALT PAGE* has left shoes for stox (it has been a long day) and is in the Boston and Manchester, N.H. office of Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day. He hasn't received the *BULLETIN* in a year. Farrington please note. *ACE PIKE* has been tapped for Chairman of the 1961 Alumni Fund Drive. Well earned! His successor as class agent is *DICK DYER*, now no less than assistant to the president at Colby College. The *Portland Press Herald* wrote him up in high style, January 31, 1961, but this is self-serving since Dick used to work for them. The *Portland Sunday Telegram*, however, wrote him up in an editorial entitled "Colby's Gain." The article uses such high-flung phrases as joining "many others . . . congratulating" Colby; Dyer has "universal respect" "candor" "thoughtfulness" "alertness" and finally—the clincher—"accessibility." That is a pretty dirty word. So far as I know Dick is vociferous in his defense of monogamy. Notwithstanding all this I make two predictions (1) '38's giving will increase with a minimum of friction; and (2) Colby prexy Strider will find life a lot more fun, with a steady flow of new ideas. Finally a check on our 1938 *Pot Pourri* reveals that the bulk of us are 41 . . . You are welcome to this reminder.

## 1941

ERNEST F. STOCKWELL, JR., Dover Road, Dover, Mass.

I don't know how to truthfully evaluate the success of a reunion. "The campus looks the same as ever with beautiful landscaping and well manicured lawns"—"The faculty has not changed a bit and Spike Adriance, Bob Maynard and Steve Whitney look younger than we do"—or "Aren't you proud to be part of such a well preserved group of 20 year reunioners." These are paraphrased quotes from the weekend of June 9-11, but I'd like to add that Fiona and I had a terrific time and only regret that more of you couldn't have been present. Among those back with apologies for any oversight; the *SWEDE ANDERSONS*, *BILL COCHRAN*s, *BRUCE CALDER*, *GEORGE COOPERS*, *JOE DRAKE*s, *HOBE EARLY*, *JACK FISHER*, *WILLO FISHER*s, *DICK GELB*s, *CHAUNCEY HALL*, *ROY JIMERSON*s, *HARVEY KELSEY*s, *PHIL MAZEL*s, *BILL PETTIT*s, *SCOTTY ROYCE*s, *DICK SHEFFIELD*s, *EVERETT WILKINSON*, *ORRIN WOOD* and *ERNIE STOCKWELL*s. ("s" means one or more dependents present). *PAUL ANDERSON* (recently promoted to Assistant Trust Officer of the Bank of Jamestown, N.Y.) and *JOHN FREEMAN* had hoped to be on deck but had to cancel out at the last minute. *JOHN CUNNINGHAM* penned his regrets and greetings from Crediton, Devon, England and urges any or all PA '41 visitors to England to take advantage of Cunningham hospitality—phone Crediton 2944. I attempted to read a few of these greetings after our class dinner in the Beancery but ran into a little noise



competition from the class of '46, and the consensus at that time was in favor of adjourning to the dance and/or our headquarters in Cooley House (ex-PAE). Assuming that the over-all reunion events and activities will be reported elsewhere in this issue, I will not compete with a chronological rundown—just thank the School and the DiClementes (who hosted Friday night's reception) and say again how much fun it was. Don't miss the 25th. From the mailbag—*JOHN SHOVE* and his dad formed a partnership for investment counseling early this year, John D. Shove & Company, officed in the Onandaga County Savings Bank Building, Syracuse, New York. *STAN LUCE* has a doctorate, four children and enjoys his teaching (French) assignment at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Not that he isn't busy enough, he builds homes on contract during the summer. *WILSON FRAKER* is now Associate Brokerage Manager of Manufacturers Life Insurance Company in San Francisco, and their second child, a daughter, named Linda, was born last August.—*Enjoy the summer.*

## 1943

PALMER B. WORTHEN, 33 Clifton Heights Lane, Marblehead, Mass.

Like *RAND JOHNSON* of St. Petersburg, I moor our family yacht at the back door (a 13-foot outboard on the Atlantic at Marblehead, Mass.), and like *ANDY SIDES* at Bath, Maine, Catherine and I invite vacationers to drop in for a visit; not much class but beaucoup de sass. *WIN BENNETT* with Foote Mineral Co. in Philly apparently maintains a good pace. He reports three boys (or 4) and one girl (or none). You see, Win was expecting when last heard from. He managed a ski trip to Austria and Switzerland some time ago. *AL PARKER* and partners have merged to become partners in the firm of Lukens, Savage and Washburn and have offices in Boston, New York and Philly. Al has three sons at Fessenden School and a daughter at Winsor. *KEN DAVIS* last reported as shifting to Washington, D.C., now reports that he is Controller of I.B.M.'s Federal Systems Division. Ken commutes from Bethesda. *DAVE TOLL* is getting out to what I suppose is the grass roots in his field, namely from Counsel to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy to Special Assistant to the Director General International Atomic Energy Agency, Vienna. I've often wondered whether these full-time negotiators ever feel like exploding a few bombs themselves just to settle the whole question. If so, I gather that *BILL KELTY* can be of some assistance. He's peddling guns, ammunition and

Ramset as V. P. of Marketing at Winchester Weston Division of Olin Mathieson. *DAVE ANDERSON* has been kicked upstairs from Electric Boat Company to Assistant to the Executive Vice President of General Dynamics. Talk about your confused household, mother just listen to this. The Andersons now number fifteen—Two cats, two dogs, one donkey, two horses, six children, one eternally charming, always lovely and obviously efficient wife and mother, and one long-suffering but nevertheless responsible (or perhaps completely irresponsible) member of P.A. '43. *ED BROCKIE* broke into the City Council of Englewood, New Jersey, through the ballot box in late 1959, and finds the job a "fantastic amount of work." *YOURS TRULY* attended an Andover Alumni dinner in Boston a month ago, sat with *SAM ROGERS* and listened to *ROCKY DAKE*, now retiring, and that distinguished elder statesman whom a former young student well-known to me used to irreverently call Cause More Fuss. Both looked fine and very little changed. *SPIKE ADRIANCE* still has his eyebrows trimmed by the devil. It is here my sad duty to report the deaths of three members of P.A. '43: *CHARLES FLANAGAN* on February 26, 1961; *RICHARD I. STEVENS* on November 26, 1960 and *PROFESSOR EVAN A. NASON* (Honorary '43 Faculty) on April 23, 1961. To their wives and families the entire membership of the Class not only expresses its most sincere condolences, but also pauses with the mention here of these names to recall with affection former, classmates, and a former teacher, all well-remembered as good friends, truly worthy of this and continuing remembrance.

## 1944

JOHN P. STEVENS III, 181 Maple Ave., Metuchen, N.J.

The news falls into 3 main categories. You'll find that Promotions, Transfers, and New Jobs abound. Listed as extra news are several births, and a wedding. We are proud to report reaching a milestone: our first Andover son. For the details, read on:

*Promotions Department:* Congratulations to *JOE REISLER*, *BILL BOESCHENSTEIN*, *TERRY WISE*, *ED UNDERHILL*, *COREY ALLEN*, *JOHN SHEPARD*; all have been given a bigger job in the old firm. *JOE* has been sent by Gulf Oil to their general sales office in Pittsburgh; he is now working in Sales and Marketing Coordination for the whole Gulf picture. Joe and Mary and 2 children have moved from Cornwall-on-Hudson to Bakerstown, Pa. In New York Joe



st worked out of the New York office, then moved up to Cornwall and checked service stations in the Central New York area. He is former Marine, got a BA from Yale and an MBA from NYU. **BILL** is new manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglas sales branches. His HQ will be Toledo; he and Josephine will be moving from their home in Grosse Pointe, near Detroit. Bill has been with Owens-Corning since 1950, recently was Central regional sales manager. **TERRY** has been promoted to District Sales Manager (Organic Division) by Monsanto and transferred from Washington to Minneapolis. New home: Birch River Lane, Wayzata, Minn., which is the home town of **WHEE WHITNEY**. Terry and Ruth have a new daughter, Andrea, their 5th child, born March 1961. **ED UNDERHILL** has been made Executive VP and General Manager of the *Corning* (NY) *Leader*. He is also a Director of the 1st National Bank of Corning, and of the Baron Steuben Hotel. The Underhills have 4 children, Edwin IV, Anne, and twins Bill and Emily. Ed is a graduate of the Navy and Yale (1950). **COREY ALLEN** was named Account Executive of CBS Network Television. He joined CBS in December 1959 as a member of their sales department after working for an ad agency on Madison Avenue. It is Corey and Betty's son, Tom, who is to be our first alumni son to enter Andover; Tom will become a member of the class of 1965 this Fall. Incidentally, Betty Allen is a sister of **FRED HECKEL**. **JOHN SHEPARD** has been given a promotion by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis: Manager of their Worcester office. Formerly he was a salesman for the Boston office, living in Andover. He and Katherine have 2 sons, John Jr. and Bill. New home is at 12 Paul Revere St., Worcester. **KARL KALBFLEISCH** and **BOB PERCY** work in Worcester, both with the Norton Company.

*Transfers Department:* Moving Van experiences for **JOHN BAILEY**, **FRANK MAGEE**, **BOB BLUME**, **FRED MEACHAM**. John, formerly living happily in Willits, California and working for Pacific Coast Company, a redwood sawmill, was a reluctant transfer to Chicago about a year ago, headed the Chicago Sales Office while hopefully waiting to be sent back to California. Now he finds himself in New York City, selling for the Union Lumber Company, which has merged with his own firm. Welcome to New York, John. Willits must seem a very long way off. **FRANK MAGEE** reports he is living in Santa Fe, N.M., after being a New York City resident for several years. **BOB BLUME**, after serving as a resident physician at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, is at the US Army Hospital in Fort Hood, Texas. It's not certain whether he enlisted or was drafted; before he went to Yale, Bob served in the Navy for a while. **FRED MEACHAM** has been transferred by General Dynamics from San Diego to Sedalia, Colorado. He is in the Convair Division, in Astronautics.

*New Jobs Department:* Including both changes of employment and additional "extra-curricular" endeavors, we have reports on **JERRY TOMPKINS**, **MASON LORD**, **JOHN DAVID**, **STAN SNIDER**, and **JOHN SNOOK**.

**JERRY** has been elected president of Greenville (S.C.) Textile Club. His daylight work is Plant Superintendent of the Monaghan Mill, weaving synthetic fabrics for J. P. Stevens & Co. Jerry writes: "Down south we don't do anything but work" and it looks like he means it. Dr. **MASON LORD**, whose main job is Medical Coordinator for Chronic Diseases at Baltimore City Hospital, has been loaded down with extra jobs: the key ones are a 3-year medical study (with a \$157,000 grant) awarded him by Governor Tawes of Maryland, and appointment as chairman of the Geriatrics Committee of the Baltimore City Medical Society. **JOHN DAVID** has come east from Lincoln, Neb., to work for DuPont, settled in Richmond, Va., where he is a research chemist in textile fibers. John graduated from Princeton (1951) after a tour with the Marines, earned his Ph.D. in Chemistry from University of Nebraska in 1958. He and Nancy have 2 daughters and a son. Home address: 402 Seneca Rd., Richmond. **STAN SNIDER** has formed his own company to manufacture components for homes: Stanmar Homes, Sudbury, Mass. He and Mary Ann live in Chestnut Hill, have 2 sons, Mark and Jim. Formerly Stan worked for Mass. Lumber Co. **JOHN SNOOK** reports a new address: Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H. As he has recently spent several years at Columbia-Union Theological Seminary, aiming for a career in teaching, we guess he has joined Exeter's Religion Department.

*Extra News Department:* Sons and daughters arriving, as follows: to **BOB** and Marcia **WOLSEY**, a daughter, Ann; to **BULL** and Antonia **McMANAWAY**, a son, their first, named Michael; to **VINT** and Jane **CARTMELL**, son Matthew, their third child. One wedding: **AUSTIN SMITH** was married this June to Miss Elizabeth Myra Browning in Los Angeles. Austin works for Southern California Edison, in their legal department.

I visited **WES KITTLEMAN** and Jane in Dallas last winter while out there on business. Wes is with the Wyatt Food Stores chain, manages their store in Farmers Branch, just outside Dallas. He and Jane have 2 sons, Wes III and Tom, and a baby daughter. Wes is active in his church, has been fund-raising for a new building. A picture on the wall of his home is a reminder of a favorite activity of his youth: tennis. He was captain of his Yale team; a member of that team was **VIC KIAM**. Recently I had lunch with **BURCH AULT**—he is now president of Burlington Industrial Fabrics Co., a division of Burlington Industries. Some of you may have wondered when you received the Spring 1961 *BULLETIN* why there was no class notes section; space limitations prevented including class notes, so they were sent out in the form of newsletters instead. If any of you failed to receive our 1944 newsletter because of changes of address, please write to me and I will send a copy to your new address. Best wishes to everyone in the coming year.

As you know from the number of 15th reunion letters you hopefully received, **JOHN MACOMBER** has gone off to Europe to run the Geneva office of McKinsey & Co. and I have filled in as your Class Secretary. For those of you who didn't make it, I think we can report that the reunion was great fun with a good many of us returning with our wives. **PHIL SWEET**, I think, gets the prize for coming the farthest, driving from Lake Forest with his wife. **ARNOLD COHEN** came down from Manchester, N.H., where he runs a shoe factory. **ROG PUGH**, **CLIFF CROSBY** and **BILL ROOME** came up from New York along with "Ripper" **LYNCH**. **RIPPER**, by the way, when asked to report on a blue slip news about P.A. Alumni gave as his contribution that he has seen "at a distance" **PETE REINER** on the subway. **RICK HUDNER**, **DICK PHELPS**, **DON WALKER**, **DUKE CURTIS**, **DICK FULLERTON** and **BRUCE PARKER**, all came from the Boston area with great testimonials for New England living. This was seconded by **CHARLIE SMITH** and **FRANK JONES** from the academic world, teaching at Belmont Hill School and as an Assistant Dean at Harvard Business School respectively. **LOU BARNES** is also an assistant professor at the Business School. Bill Currier, in addition to working for Raytheon, has started a part time gun manufacturing business. "Bull" **DAWSON** arrived in high spirits having found the key to recent stock market performance at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Boston. **JIM MORSE** found at the last minute he couldn't leave the attractions of Hamden, Conn., and his family, and **RON TARBOX** who hoped to come, found he had to ship anchor on some Navy mission. **HANK RENTSCHLER** reports that he has just sold the company of which he was President and rather than retiring is hard at work as Assistant to the President with Balcranic, Inc. in Cincinnati. Dr. **FRED DOYLE** has completed five years residency at the National Naval Medical Center and states he is an expert in nuclear medicine. Along with Fred is **JOHN BELL** practising pediatrics in Englewood, New Jersey, with lots of experience from his family of four children, and **ART ASBURY**, who is giving out medical advice at Mass. General Hospital. Probably Fred, John and Art need the help of **HAL LEVITAN** who is practising psychiatry in New York. **HARVEY JOHNSON** is working for ALCOA in Texas; he says he has cast three votes for Senator Tower and waiting for a chance to support Goldwater. **PAUL MARIER** was married in November to Kathleen Hamjy and is working and living in New Britain, Conn. **MARTIN BEGIEN** is giving investment advice with David Babson & Co. and living in Cohasset with his wife and four children. I understand that he and **JACK LYNCH**, who is also an investment counselor, are predicting opposite results in the next year's stock market. **LEE NUTT** is legal assistant to a member of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington and **BILL VAN CLEVE**, another lawyer practising in St. Louis reports that he has "no problems of substance." **MAL MACKENZIE** is in the advertising business with N. W. Ayer & Sons in

1946

STEPHEN K. WEST, c/o Sullivan & Cromwell, 48 Wall St., New York, N.Y.



Philadelphia; **WALLY PRATT** is living in Wellesley with his wife and his two children and is working at the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company. I would be most delighted to hear the latest news from all of you and when you are in New York, give me a call at 48 Wall Street.

## 1947

**MICHAEL SUISMAN**, 77 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford 5, Conn.

There's news aplenty about Andover '47 . . . news from overseas . . . from ten-year reunions at Princeton and Yale . . . from your letters . . . from short notes jotted on the back of Andover Alumni Fund contributions . . .

From Our Overseas Correspondence: **JOHNNY CURTIS** writes that he left in August, 1960 on a Yugoslav freighter for Europe. He had been studying musical composition in Munich during the year and doing considerable travelling. Johnny and his wife returned to America this summer, and they'll settle in New York. Incidentally, John writes that he had great regrets at not having been a better student at Andover in German I and German II . . . He calls it "poetic justice" that he had to struggle so hard with the German language while studying there . . . **DICK DAKIN**, "Dr. R. L. Dakin," has a New York City APO and is in Europe, by all reports, with the Army . . . **SANDY TROWBRIDGE** writes from El Salvador that Esso changed plans and instead of ending up in Trinidad, he is managing their plant in San Salvador . . . His first impressions of San Salvador were very favorable, the oil company is planning a big refinery there and he looks forward to his work with the usual Trowbridge optimism . . .

At the Princeton reunion, wrote Sandy, Andover '47 in attendance were **DAVE ADAMS**, **PETE FLEMING**, **JIM MEAD**, and **JOHNNY MEAD** . . . At the New Haven reunion, your secretary saw **FRED BAHR**, **PETE DAY**, **JIM DUFFY**, **BOB ENGLUND**, **CARL GREENBURG**, **REEVES HART** and Mary Lou, **BILL KELLY**, **DING KOEHLER**, **BOB LASLEY**, **SANDY McINTOSH**, "**JINKS**" **ROSS**, **TONY** and Sarah **SCHULTE**, **TIM SMITH**, **BERNIE STEINBACH**, **ART TEBBENS** and **GREGG THOMPSON** . . . Gregg Thompson attended, breaking away from his busy pediatrics practice in St. Joe . . . "Jinks" Ross, your secretary found to his surprise, now lives in West Hartford managing a new firm for N. W. Ayer & Sons . . . Bernie Steinbach

is in New Haven with the family lithography business . . . Bob Lasley is with Maxwell House Coffee, analyzing whether they have a lot or not so much coffee in Brazil.

**DON HERSHEY** is administrator of research and development agreements for Smith, Kline & French in Philadelphia . . . Don's job is to convince foreign and pharmaceutical and chemical firms that SK&F can do a better job of developing and marketing their products than the foreign firms can themselves . . . He expects to be based in Philly but may be roaming around the nation and the world . . . Also a letter from **JERRY FREEDMAN** in Chicago. Jerry is completing his residency at the University of Chicago, teaching and carrying on research . . . He ran into **HOWIE TAYLOR** this spring at one of those medical conventions in Atlantic City . . .

*Disa & Data:* **BOB WARREN** is back East, living in Stamford, now handling publicity for Linde Division of Union Carbide in New York City . . . **FORBES "MAC" McLEAN** is joining the English staff of Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky as associate professor of English. Mac was formerly assistant professor of English and American Literature at Tufts . . . **CHUCK LEACH** is President of Davis & Leach, stock brokers in North Springfield, Virginia . . . **NATE CARLETON** is a research associate at the National Bureau of Standards at Boulder, Colorado . . . Nate has completed his doctoral degree and is an experimental physicist; he is investigating the interpretation of observational data in the study of optical emission (if you know what that means, please write and explain) . . . **DOUG MCGILL** is continuing at the Mayo Clinic, now as an assistant to the staff in internal medicine . . . **JACK CRONIN** is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Mercer Island, Washington. . .

*Proud Papa Portfolio:* Angus MacKenzie MacLeod Laidlaw was born July 12, at Montclair, New Jersey to Mr. & Mrs. **ANGUS LAIDLAW** . . . Angus, Sr. is now assistant editor of *Fleet Owner*, a McGraw Hill publication for motor truck, bus and car fleet operators . . . James Kendrick McIntosh was born to the **SANDY McINTOSHES** on September 22, 1960 . . . Best regards to new Andover '47 offspring and their parents . . .

That's about the news for now . . . but it is not too early to start planning for the Big, Big Andover 1947 Fifteenth Reunion at Andover in June, 1962 . . . Tell your wife or your boss that you plan to be there . . . June, 1962 in Andover!

## 1949

**LOUIS POLK, JR.**, 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 26, Minn.

There is a tremendous amount of information about various members of the class thanks to the notes on the Andover contribution forms. If you are not in this issue, I am saving the ammunition for the Fall BULLETIN. Finally, about July 1st, summer came to Minnesota. Now I understand why people come here. Fishing, sailing, waterskiing, swimming, camping, canoeing, mosquitoes—you name it, we've got it. Perhaps now that we are all getting old and gray, some of you will be coming for your annual checkup at Mayo Clinic. Sally and I look forward to seeing you and all. **ALAN LAZARUS** began teaching and researching at MIT physics department and is now Assistant Professor there. **TOM HOGAN** recently became associated with Thomas H. Miner & Associates in consulting on overseas business located in Chicago. **W. H. LEET** joined Steele & Maxwell, attorneys, at Hartford. We are "pulling" for **A. L. LAUDAN** who began practicing dentistry in Andover the middle of July. Also taking the road to medicine are **GARDNER SMITH** at the University of Virginia Hospital in Surgery; and **BEN POTTER**, after graduating from McGill Medical School, with the Boston Hospital for Women. Some of you can't put those books down and get to work with the rest of us. **ROD RHODE** is pursuing his Ph.D. at Harvard hoping to catch this in 1962. **PETE AMES** is studying at Yale as a grad student in Zoology-Ornithology and teaching elementary biology. He has some long range Ph.D. plans, too. **CHARLES LEONARD** completed studies this spring for an M.S. in E.E. at U.V.M. Dr. **DAVID REED** with his Ph.D. in hand, is philosophizing as Associate Professor at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. I see **LARRY DOLAN** has some of the old sand still in his shoes and is captain in the U.S.A.F. flying KC-135 and refueling tankers out of Goldsboro, N.C. And **FRED REYNOLDS** is keeping the nation in a state of mild suspense with his finger in constructing Atlas ICBM launch complexes for the U.S. Air Force at Ft. Belvoir, Va. **BOB BROWN** hasn't briefed us since graduation. Out of Yale in '53, out of Michigan Law in '56, married Mary Lynn Ross of Flint, Mich. '55, two daughters, practicing law with Brown, Douglas & Brown, attorneys, in St. Joseph, Mo., since 1956 being made partner in December '59. (Anyone who says it helps to go to work for the family is just sour grapes.) With all this he managed to squeeze in a hunting trip to Sask., Canada, last fall. He was in **HUGH SPRAGUE's** wedding in February. Let's have the name of your wife, Hugh. Next time you are broke and in the vicinity of Rockefeller Plaza; put the touch on **CLEMENT HASTIE** in the treasurer's department of Standard Oil. We'll see how long he "welcomes visitors." **DANA EASTHAM** and spouse bought a new home in Marietta, Georgia, where he is with Lockheed in data processing work. **CARL SHAFER** is keeping the Andover name up there where it belongs, too, with his



election as assistant treasurer of the Winchell Company in Philadelphia, printing and designing service. You will find **HOLLAND McTYEIRE, Jr.**, in the Security Research Department of the Bank of New York assistant secretarying. **BRUCE BRUMBAUGH** wants to make certain that all eligible, attractive, wealthy females know that he's still single. And Yours Truly was appointed Comptroller of General Mills in June after finally discovering that the debits are on the window side.

## 1950

**GEORGE W. BEATTY**, 3508—36th St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.

*Weddings and Engagements:* **ED MORAN** was married on May 30 to Beverly Parsons, a Bennett graduate from Charlottesville, Va. Ed graduated from the UVA Law School and is currently with the law firm of Hirschberg, Pettengill & Strong in Greenwich, Conn. On the same day, in Belmont, Mass., **NEAL HENDRY** married Eleanor Cutting, a graduate of Katherine Gibbs. **DAN COLLINS**, who is a resident in surgery at Roosevelt Hospital in New York, is engaged to Mary Beisler, the daughter of a leading New York doctor.

*Job Data:* **JOHN ARNOLD** has recently been appointed supervisor of the Whittemore Agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. The Company's press release states that his new management duties in the Boston agency will include the recruiting, training and supervision of new agents. **ROBIN HOMET**, who graduated second in his class at Harvard Law School, will be spending the coming year as law clerk to Mr. Justice Frankfurter. Rob's family now includes a second daughter, Adrienne, who was born last April.

**CHRIS WHITE** writes that he is still single and working as a surgical resident at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver. He eventually plans to go into plastic surgery. More medical news from **MARV STEINBERG** who is now a resident in orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. His second child, another son, was born last February. After a three-year tour in Athens, Greece, **JIM FLETCHER** is now working in the vast reaches of the Pentagon. He married Katherine Hay (Smith '54) in 1957, and they now have a two-year old son, Jimmy, and a year old daughter, Carol. **DAVE SEIFER** is in the brokerage business with L. F. Rothschild & Co. in New York, and **LUCKY LETKEMANN** is working as a systems engineer for the Farrington Instruments Corp. in Needham, Mass. I would enjoy hearing from the rest of you. *Best*, George.

## 1954

**TIMOTHY L. HOGEN**, 1652A Avon Place, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

With all the news I have accumulated for this reporting period, my task is made easier if I sort out our newsmakers according to pursuit into six broad categories: (1) those who are earning an income through private enterprise; (2) those who are devoting further study to the eventual pursuit of the same end; (3) those who are learning a profession; (4) those who are using their unique talents in the interest of scholarship or for the benefit of society; (5) those who should be devoting more attention to one of the above but are suffering the social distraction of engagement or recent marriage; and (6) those who would be doing one or all of the above if they were not obligated to contribute to the national defense. Problems with this system only arise with such people as **DUANE BRUCE** who is working at the Free University of Berlin for his Master's and Doctorate in German. Last February Duane became the Intercollegiate Rebound Tumbling Champion of Germany. Now how would you classify that accomplishment? *Category (1):* **TED SAWYER** in the communications field is working for NBC in N.Y.C. as an interviewer and coordinator for some T.V. shows; **STRAT JONES** with electronics in California is in the Data Processing Division of IBM—on the side he is keeping fit playing lacrosse with the West Coast League; **BILL TUCK** in the sales field is in Boston as the New England sales representative for the Crouse-Hinds Co.; **JACK CARR** with publishing is employed by Rand-McNally in San Francisco. *Category (2):* **LARRY SEARS** is planning for the future at Stanford Business School—was a member of national champion Pacific Coast Squash Team; **JOE GOODMAN** doing graduate work in engineering at Stanford; **JIM PRESTON** working for a Master's in Business Administration at University of Colorado; and **DICK KLEINHAUS**, just graduated from University of Bridgeport's College of Business Administration, has been selected to receive the *Wall Street Journal* "Student Achievement" award for 1961 for his scholarship in the field of industrial relations. Dick has combined his studies and a forty hour week in real estate with marriage and two children. He attended Ashbury College in Ottawa and entered Bridgeport in 1957 after three years with the Air Force. *Category (3):* **DICK SMITH** is at the top of his class at Suffolk Law School, Boston; **JERRY DONOVAN** has just finished Columbia Law School

—along with **BOB FELDMAN** and **NICK BEILENSEN** he has had a summer's practice in the office of the US Attorney for the Southern District of N.Y.; **JUKE BEGIEN** has done a year at BU Law School after his three year tour with the Navy—this summer he holds an executive position at Camp Monadnock, N.H.; **BOB SIEGAL**, not satisfied with an LL.B. from BU, is going to do graduate work in law at NYU with emphasis on taxation. *Category (4)*—the criteria for which are most difficult to determine—must include **FRANK STELLA** who, as I have pointed out before, is making a name for himself in the world of art as an abstract expressionist. Frank is having an exhibition in Paris this November. You will agree that **HOLLIE FRAMPTON** deserves mention here: he is pursuing the photographic arts in N.Y.C. and is planning a career in film making. **AL KRASS** has just been ordained to the Christian Ministry. **TOM ROSE** has a unique experience coming up: he and his wife are bound for Accra, Ghana for a year where Tom has been awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship to teach law at the University College of Legon. Carol will be teaching French at Achimoto College, a first rate boys' school where she will be the only female instructor. **BOB BEST** has been working in cancer research at Columbia; **NEIL HENRY** has a fellowship for the study of mathematical methods of sociology at Columbia and looks to a doctorate in Statistics; **BILL FRITCH** has been awarded an OAS fellowship for economic research on a summer project in Lima, Peru. Bill is doing a case study of Sears Roebuck there. He returns in the fall to continue his fellowship work in Latin American affairs at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Bill has spent a good deal of time working here in D.C. on the staff of Senator John Cooper for research on governmental finances. Strange thing is that Bill graduated from Oberlin in the field of chemistry. Another scholar is **KEN PYLE** working for a Ph.D. in diplomatic history at Johns Hopkins. Having completed his two year residence requirement, he is now studying at the Stanford Chinese-Japanese Language Center, preparing a dissertation on American relations with the Far East. Ken married Anne Henszey in State College, Pa. last December. *Category (5):* **BOB SEMPLE** is leaving the life of fellowships—after his Carnegie at Yale and his Woodrow Wilson at Berkeley he has a master's in American History and a fiancée to show for it. Bob met Susan Kirk in San Francisco and will have a September wedding in Maine. Employment will naturally be in the world of the press. **CHUCK FAGAN**, having just finished his tour with the Army, is engaged to Ann Ebbert of Pittsburgh. **BOB FELDMAN**, a recent graduate of Yale Law School, was married last spring to Linda Blackman in Providence. **KENT McKAMY** has just married Isabella Cooper of New Kensington, Pa. Kent is currently a feature editor of *Management Methods* magazine. **JIM CURRY** was recently wed to Kay Oppenheimer; he has received his master's from Cornell in classics and is working on his dissertation there. *Category (6)* and

1951



the one with which I sympathize the most: *RICH MINER* has just begun a two year Navy tour at Pearl Harbor (no sympathy on that score); *BILL DORSEY* has spent five months on a Navy oceanographic survey off the British Isles and is now on another one off of Florida; *PETE HUFSTADER*, now father of two, has forsaken the perils of aerial navigator for the ground position of staff personnel officer at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Me. Pete sees *JACK McMICHAEL* from time to time flying through with his Navy Patrol Squadron. *PAUL KEANEY* has spent six months in the Med on the staff of the Attack Carrier Striking Force Commander, but now he is beached in Norfolk. And *CHARLIE DICKINSON* must spend another year and a half with the Marines before he can get to work on his Ph.D. at Chicago Theological Seminary and then go into college teaching. Charlie is currently on Okinawa as a Communication Watch Officer. And I don't know if I ever will be let out of the Air Force.

## 1955

T. H. LAWRENCE III, 317 West 77th St., New York City 24, N.Y.

June happened this year right on time, so this is your Andover BULLETIN Social Editor reporting. My first exclusive: Ens. *FRED POWNALL* was married June 17, to Miss Susan Sparrow of Fairfield, Conn. Fred is now stationed in Honolulu. *PETE VAN RAALTE* and Miss Marilyn Kregel were married last February in New York City. *BILL KOHLER* and Miss Elaine Humphreys exchanged vows on June 10, in Dorset, Vermont. *ART MURPHY* took a bride, Miss Ellen Hurley, in Watertown, Massachusetts, also on June 10. A week earlier in Greencastle, Pa., *DIL CANON* and Miss Grace Raff were married. *JOHN PALMER* and Miss Denise Kellner were married June 17, in Woodbridge, Conn. *MIKE WEST* married Miss Deborah Green, an Abbot alumna, in Boston. Included among the honorary ushers were *BRIAN CLAXTON*, *HERB WOODWARD*, and *FRED BYRON*. Fred was undoubtedly convinced that such a step on his part would not interfere with his progress toward a Ph.D. in Physics at Columbia; he was married a week later to Miss Edith Iselin of New York City. Several future candidates for the Peau de Soie Department were announced recently. Lieut. *BILL FISHER* and Miss Sue Claxon will have been married by the time this goes to press. *PETE BRIGGS*, an Ensign in the U.S.N., is engaged to Miss Sarah Kroeger, of Highland Park, N.J. *PETE SCHAVOIR*, who is working with IBM in New Haven, and Miss Susan Griswold, of Greenwich, Conn., announced their engagement last winter. A girl for Mr. and Mrs. *STEVE HALSTEAD*, Suzanne Louise, born January 8. And a boy, John Howard, for the *DIXIE MORGANS*. Dix starts Harvard Business School this summer. Mr. and Mrs. *GREG MILLER* expecting a tax deduction sometime in July. From the altitudinous realms of higher and higher education come the faint but learned cries of such LL.B. aspirants as *BEN*

*DORMAN* at UCLA Law, *LARRY WEST-FALL* at Harvard Law and *BOB NORDHAUS* at Yale Law. *DAVE PAGE* is studying architecture at Yale, *BOB SCHAEDEL* is at the Architectural Association in London, and *MIKE WHITEHOUSE* is doing graduate work in the same field. *BILL AGEE* is studying art history in Florence, Italy. *DICK RUBIN*, with a B.S. from the University of Michigan, and a master's degree in nuclear physics from the University of Oklahoma, plans to return to Michigan for his Ph.D. *JOHN DALY* is on what he describes as a "self-imposed two-year sabbatical" from Yale Law School. He is an assistant corporate bond trader for E. F. Hutton & Company in New York City. *STEVE RENKERT* has left Corning Glass and is now with the Metropolitan Brick Company in Canton, Ohio. Second Lieutenant *JIM SCHULZ*, a graduate of P.A., Princeton, Ft. Sill and Ft. Benning, is executive officer of a 105 MM howitzer battery. He will be stationed in Korea until September. *PETE PARSONS* will begin teaching at Governor Dummer this fall. *JIM LILES* currently in Long Beach, California, aboard the *USS St. Clair County*. *DICK SMITH* is with the Coast Guard Reserve in Portland, Maine. *DICK WOODS*, a Marine First Lieutenant, reports he will have to find new hobbies to replace his favorites, sports car competition and sky diving, by decree of his commanding officer, Mrs. Robin Woods. *TONY DOHERTY* is a monk at St. Anselm's Priory in Washington, D.C. . . . Y.

## 1956

M. C. MOORE, 167 E. 67th St. #2-A, New York 21, N.Y.

My news pouch this month yielded a great deal, including three letters from universities highly praising three of our classmates. Doc BENNET, who has been a student at Harvard, has recently been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate work this coming year. *PERRY HALL* received the Blackwell Trophy at Princeton, given "annually to the member of the Varsity Hockey team who in play, sportsmanship, and influence has contributed most to the sport." A lengthy letter arrived regarding *CHARLIE WARD* and his numerous accomplishments at Northwestern University. Charlie graduated at the top of his class, and was awarded the Hamilton Watch Award for excellence in both engineering and humanities. A year ago he had been awarded the gold medal of the Society of Military Engineers, for scholastic achievement. While at Northwestern, Charlie was also a member of numerous honorary societies, including Tau Beta Pi, of which he was president his Senior year. He also participated in a program at the Argonne National Laboratory of the A. E. C., where he wrote numerous research papers, one of which was submitted to *Nuclear Science and Engineering*. Charlie married Ann Langdon of Des Moines, Iowa, and they will be in Boston this fall where he has a fellowship to M.I.T. for study in theoretical physics. *MICKEY COUNTEE* is

well enough on the mend to enter Howard University this fall to study Law. *TOM DENT* reports that he and *BILL WILSON* are a Columbia—Physicians and Surgeons—and that Bill was married on June 17 to Elizabeth Hood of Mahwah, N.J. *LYLE BARLOFSKY*, *OSCAR TANG* and Tom were all ushers in the wedding. *BILL HENRY* was married on July 9th 1960 to Michele Flahart of Rapid City, South Dakota. Bill is presently attending Colorado School of Mines studying Geological Engineering. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Theta Tau (the Honorary Professional Engineering Society), and is captain of the swimming team. He and Michele are expecting a son in September. *LOWELL LATSHAW* married Diana E. Morgan last December 23rd, honeymooned in Bermuda, and has just finished up his Master's Degree in E. E. at Lehigh. Meanwhile, *DAN POLSBY* dropped out of Colorado University for a year due to a wrestling injury and will be entering Colorado Law School this fall. *CRAIG SAWYER* was wed on June 6 1960 to Loralee MacPike of Portland, Oregon and is presently at M.I.T. pursuing a Ph.D. in Nuclear Engineering on an A.E.C. fellowship. *JIM TAYLOR* has just finished his first of two years at Cambridge University (Trinity Hall) and has been participating in hockey and lacrosse for the University—mentions that *LANNY KEYES* marked him in the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse match. News from the men protecting our freedom reports that *DICK JOHNSTON* is attached to the staff of the Commander, Fleet Air Wings in Norfolk, Va. *JON REIFF* and *REED BARROWS* went through Ranger (Commando) School together after graduation last year, and Jon is presently stationed near Frankfurt, Germany. Reed graduated from West Point, and following Ranger School was sent to Korea for 13 months. Many more engagements have been announced. *RON ACKER* will soon marry Jane Barkley of Montclair, N.J. He is presently working for the Bank of America in San Francisco. *BOB GOULD* is engaged to Susan Ellen Work of Scarsdale, N.Y. *JIM KNUPP*, who is presently at Corpus Christi, Tex. with the Naval Airforce, is marrying Lynn Elisabeth Aspinall. *FRED MARSH*, now serving in the U.S.M.C., is engaged to Ellen Carter Nichols of Denton, Md. Ellen recently graduated from Sweet Briar College. *WALT ROE*'s engagement to Diane Taylor of Wakefield, Mass. was made on April 24th, and I have a hunch that I have since seen an announcement of their marriage. *ALEX SAUNDERS*, who graduated from Williams and continued on to M.I.T. where he is a research assistant in metallurgy, is engaged to Priscilla Wiggins Mader of Bernardsville, N.J. *TOBY SCHWARTZBURG*, who recently returned from a three year army stint in Germany, will marry Sheila McKeon of Ridgefield, Conn. Toby is planning to enter the School of International Affairs of the University of California next fall. *PETE WELLS*, presently at Newport, R.I., O.C.S., is engaged to Patricia Jeanne Moll of Indianapolis, Ind. *BOB WHITMORE* finished Princeton and is presently at Hobart University; he will marry Mary-Ann DeWaters of Pittsburgh, Pa. this



summer. Mr. and Mrs. *JIM RUSSELL* announced the birth of their son, Douglas James, on June 2, 1961. They are living in Riverdale, New York. I received a long letter from *DAN KIMBALL* who is studying at the University of Hawaii and teaching English for Foreign Students. He hopes to continue on to Japan to do further studying and teaching. He finished up at Cornell, and reports that *PHIL BOWERS* has just finished his fifth year in the school of Chemical Engineering. *GERRY FREISINGER* went on from Cornell to the University of Vienna to study Medicine. I was only able to attend the class reunion on Friday evening, and thus saw only a few of our classmates. *BEN PARKS* was there, to say that he is presently in the Foreign Service—the youngest officer in the history of the State Department—and is hoping to be sent to the Middle East or Eastern Europe in the near future. I bumped into *TIM HOLLAND* the other day walking to work. He is working for Gray Advertising in New York, is married with two small children, and lives in Bronxville. I've also been seeing *BILL ELLINGTON* frequently at Jim Glennon's (best bar on Third Ave.), and he is very well; working for Merrill, Lynch, et al as a broker, and commuting to his home in Greenwich. I trust everyone is having a pleasant summer. I will be in New Haven again this fall, and welcome any news. *Biggie*.

## 1957

HENRY BOURNE, 444 Hawthorne Drive, Danville, Va.

In these Southern climes the effort of climbing out of the hammock, laying aside the julep cup, and sitting down at the typewriter is enough to make beads of sweat pop out on a man's brow. But the public will be served, even if most of PA '57 was too busy trying to graduate this spring to write any news of what they planned to do afterwards. If the news seems scant this issue, each of you can take off ten minutes in a lazy summer afternoon to write a letter—we'll fill at least a page of the next issue of the BULLETIN. But to get on with the business at hand: *BILL BAYFIELD*, Yale graduate, is spending a restful summer at Kelly Field in Texas, courtesy of the Air National Guard. This September he will enter Wharton Business School. He writes that roommate *NICK TRANE* plans to attend Haivard Business School after a year's training with Trane Air Conditioning. Another Yale, *NICK GAEDE*, will study law at Duke. And *BOB HULL*, Yale '62, wants to go to Stanford for graduate work a year hence. *JOHN HANSMAN* began work in June in the Philadelphia regional office of the federal Urban Renewal Administration, hopes to be a "field representative" by the beginning of next year. Good letter from *GAYLORD "GEE" JOHNSON*, who writes he is trying to parlay his major in foreign languages at Rice into a scholarship to work with students in Europe after graduation. If the scholarship comes through, this will be the third time since Andover he's left the heart of Texas for the Continent: once-already in the

summer of '57 and again last year to the Olympic Games in Rome, where he "just missed *LEW NEISNER*." Postcard from *AUSTEN ZECHA* at Stanford tells us he's engaged to coed Barbara MacWilliam Clark. He plans to attend the Columbia University School of Journalism in September. After that: a honeymoon travelling through the Orient, plus a job as editorial writer for *The Asia Magazine*, a fledgling publication founded by his brother. *FRED SORENSON* reports the conservative midwest transformed his innate stubbornness into bombastic radicalism at the University of Wisconsin. But he's heading back to the Harvard Business School in September, which should put him back on the straight and narrow path. *TONY HOLLAND* should be on his way by now to Paris to study at L'Institut des Hautes Etudes Cinematographiques. "I've already cased the joint," he writes, "and it looked pretty respectable." He'll be working toward a degree in the Etiology, Morphology and Methodology of Dirty Flicks. And twenty years from now they'll be showing those same flicks at Wednesday Assembly in George Washington Hall. No one has ever escaped from the PA Alumni Office.

## 1958

PAUL L. KELLY, 3706 Colquitt, Houston 27, Texas

Spring brought a true rejuvenation with regard to this class secretary's inflow of mail. I have a wealth of news to report and consequently I shall put aside my usual attempted philosophical remarks and get straight to the facts. It's always a pleasant task to begin the column with news of marriages and engagements. In June *JOHN COOPER* married Marcia Metzger, a Sarah Lawrence sophomore from Chicago. Many of us were lucky enough to see Mrs. Cooper's picture gracing the pages of *Time* and *Life*. And one classmate was heard to remark, "But where's Coops's picture?" *DICK SHIRLEY*, an ATO at M.I.T., has become engaged to a Venezuelan whose name I do not know at the present time. The couple has planned a wedding for June of 1962. Turning to my bag of mail and newspaper clippings, I see that *TOM WELCH* was elected captain of the Princeton swimming team. Also at Princeton, *CARL SCHIEREN* was elected executive secretary of the Keycept Program of the Orange Key and graduate *GEORGE PIDOT* was awarded Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation fellowships. *DOUG LIEBHAFSKY* was among a number of classmates who graduated from Harvard in June and is now contemplating two years in Nigeria with the Harvard Youth Corps. *EMMETT KEELER*, scoring athletic successes as well as academic ones, was elected captain of the 1962 Oberlin basketball team. Sitting as treasurer on the Social Board of the same campus is *TOM ELDEN*. A letter from *MARSH CLOYD* indicates that he has dropped crew at California and is now concentrating on graduating from engineering school early. The Vice-President of D.K.E. reports that *JIM SHINN* may finish up half a year early and go into the Navy and

that *ROG MCKENZIE* is now President of Beta at Stanford. *DAVE STARE* wrote from M.I.T. that he is working for the State Marine Lines in New York this summer and living in Greenwich Village. Dave said that he sees *LARRY STINE* every now and then and that he seems quite wrapped up in his aeronautical engineering major. *JOE MILCHEN* is at Texas Western College majoring in history and minoring in speech. Evidently Joe has been a tremendous success in debating and was elected to Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensics Fraternity. At Yale *TOM CUTLER* and *DIXIE CARROLL* were elected to the Whiffenpoofs of 1962, *BOB PALMER* and *MIKE GOLDEN* played lacrosse, and *PAUL KELLY* was elected President of the Branford College Council. *TOM MEYERS* will graduate from Sewanee this winter and is hoping for a year or two in Europe before business or law school. Tom is President of both K.A. and the Pan-Hellenic Council at Sewanee. *SAM ROCKWELL* wrote that he plans to get a B.S. in Business Administration next year from Boston University where he has caught glimpses of *FRANK HANLEY* and *ED RICE*. *JOHN WING* is at Wisconsin majoring in pharmacy. He also works on the school newspaper and is a member of Chi Psi. *MARSH NEWTON* graduated from Dartmouth in June and will go on to do graduate work in chemistry. Marsh wrote me that he has found the collegiate rock n' roll rage very profitable. All those who remember his guitar playing can easily see why. Also in the realm of music *BAYARD LIVINGSTON*, majoring in Econ at Bowdoin, can be heard as a disc jockey over the school radio station in Brunswick. *CRAIG STAFFORD* wrote from Haverford, in behalf of *KEN MacLEOD*, *ALLAN ATCHISON*, *AL PETRASKE* and himself. Atchison spent this year at the University of Madrid, as did *ED FROST* from Stanford. MacLeod is President of the combined Haverford-Bryn Mawr orchestra and reportedly immersed in theology as Chairman of the Student Christian Movement. "Petrask" was elected to a seat on the student council and wrote a fine class play. Craig himself is working in Germany this summer with AISEC and will head the program at Haverford next year. *DAVE KIERNAN* left the Naval Academy for medical reasons and transferred to Johns Hopkins where he is majoring in German and minoring in Political Science. *JON HIGGINS* is touring Spain, Italy, and France with the Smith College Chamber Singers this summer. *SCOTT SANBORN* will return to Dartmouth in the fall after a year's leave during which he motor scootered through the South. Yours truly is spending the summer here in Houston where I am a lifeguard at the Houston Country Club. I saw *MAC ROTAN*, one of Colorado's lacrosse stars this year, just before he ran off to Europe and the festival at Pamplona. Enjoy what's left of the summer. Write—P.K.

## 1960

WOODWARD A. WICKHAM, 1710 Herkimer Drive, Jackson, Mich.

The special Spring Issue excluded Alumni

Notes and left the news to get a trifle stale. I'll try to bring everyone up to date. For a start, our astounded congratulations and best wishes go to first married in the class, *DAVE DUMAS*, whose bride as of Feb. 11 is Pamela Taft Saute of West Warwick, R.I. From Yale comes news that *CARL FORSYTHE* was number one on the freshman tennis team, followed closely by *BRAD REYNOLDS*. *BUTCH HETHERINGTON* and *JIM TURCHIK* played freshman baseball there, and *LARRY LAWRENCE*, *STU RICHARDSON*, *NICK ALLIS*, *WARD WICKWIRE*, and *J. S. WOOD* played freshman lacrosse. *KARL ZIEGLER*, who was president of the Freshman Glee Club, *GERRY SHEA*, *MIKE CHURCH*, and *NICK DANFORTH* distributed themselves among the various singing groups at Yale. *ED ARENS* is on the Yale Record Art Board. *MIKE BASSETT* and (until a PA-Harvard-game injury benched him) *CHUNKY KESSLER* played freshman lacrosse at Harvard. *JOE PRAHL*, at Harvard with sophomore standing, played varsity lacrosse, and *DICK MASLAND*, *FRED KENNEY*, and *OLLIE EGLESTON* rowed with the freshman crew. *JIM OKIE* and *HUGH WISE* graced the lacrosse field at Princeton, and *TY DANN* and *CHUCK KENDRICK* worked for the *Daily Princetonian*. But the biggest news from Princeton is that *DAVE KENNEDY* set a university record in the individual medley. *DAVE EDGERLEY* played freshman lacrosse at Brown, and *BOB LEROY* is in the Williams Glee Club. As for summer plans, *LAIRD SMITH* is spending six glorious weeks at that sunspot of the south, Quantico, Va., as a guest of the U. S. Marines. *TOM MUDD* is spending the summer working in Peru, and *JOHN BISELL* and I are still in school until July 31, then homeward bound. Until the fall—*WOODY*.

## 1961

LANGDON WRIGHT, Weld's on Lake Clear, Lake Clear, N.Y.

The Lake Clear Post Office, diminutive as it is, has not yet had to complain about an undue influx of mail. This leads me to believe that certain of you are not corresponding with me. The Outward Bounders, normally atavistic, have relapsed into a completely aboriginal condition, for they have obviously forgotten how to write. I fear for the silent Winants; my heart is aghast at the thought of *MARK FOSTER* lying dead in a London gutter. So because of a general apathy and writing reticence, my notes must need be of unnatural and unaccustomed brevity. The headline story is, of course, the announcement of the initial nuptials of a '61er. *PHIL NEUMARK* has plittened (I am assuming this to be the past participle of "plight") his troth to Heath Malone, who has readily reciprocated. I was informed of this momentous marriage not by the blushing ex-bachelor, but by Jon Charnas, who receives the Senatorial Legion of Honor (one Atomic Fireball, rampant, on a field of cellophane) for his work. At any rate, congratulations are extended to our first successful

big game hunter. Alumni in the western regions of this nation are reminded to investigate all scenes of mob violence. *BILL DRAYTON* and *BEN STAFFORD* have pierced the West to survey the plight of the farmer, and it is my pessimistic prediction that Wild William will get himself lynched by irate farmers or by irate anti-farmers. A clipping from the Orlando *Sentinel* verifies the rumor that *JAMES McLEOD PERRY* is a flyboy. On June 14 he was officially appointed to the Air Force Academy. *JOHN EWELL*, accompanied by a mysterious "Jim" (I assume it to be Jim Durston) spent a week at Apostle Abbott's Appalachian actually Adirondack) Apocalypse, an informal conference on religion sponsored by Steatopygous *SAM ABBOTT*, PA '59. The conference was held on a large estate which lacks none of the comforts traditionally associated with the affluent. As such, it provided a most welcome contrast to the Spartan surroundings of what our own bard called in his Tragedye "that bane of sleeping Seniors, Daily Chapel." (I hope I quote correctly.) Incidentally, John's letter, with such mis-spellings as "Chicken" for "chicken," indicates that the education for which he struggled has already begun to dissipate. But I suppose that is typical of the Yale type. News comes from Boston that *DIPPER HANNON* is doing some informal rowing with a crew comprised mostly of assorted Andover oarsmen. *NED CABOT* was rejected as coxswain because he is thriving after an entire Spring of Metrecal (plus anywhere from three to five squares a day) and has put on almost 30 pounds. Your Obsequious Senator *cum* Secretary is spending the Summer at a family camp in the Adirondacks doing what, if you didn't know him better, might be called work. There is, alas, no more news. Permit me to exhort you to take pen and foolscap in hand and inscribe for my avid consumption a recording of your going out and your coming in from this time forth. Hire a skywriter, keep a diary by perforating toilet paper with a pin, it matters not as long as you communicate. (But please don't make collect phone calls.) With renewed and earnest apologies for my unseemly brevity, I remain your obsequious and, alas, oblivious Pen Pal.

## 1961

THOMAS W. H. PHELPS

*Delivered at the Alumni Luncheon*

I was very fortunate last October to be able to address the Alumni Council at their annual Fall Meeting—on discipline. I had been invited to give the Council a student's view of discipline at Andover.

To encourage me to be truthful, Dr. Foster, President of the Alumni Council, assured me that, whatever I said, I'd still get my diploma in June.

Even with that promise I refrained from being overly critical and proceeded with a great deal of caution—ready with excuses and apologies.

Today I am once again fortunate enough to meet with a group of alumni. Gentlemen: This

time I do have my diploma and I'm free to say what I will. However I don't have any great criticisms at this point either.

I am here today as a representative of the Class of 1961, and before I go any further I'd like to say that I am sincerely proud to be a member of this class—and I'm happy to admit it. If being very proud of a class is a sin then I'm probably the biggest sinner in this room. Now you know who's side I'm on!

I'd like, if I may to speak rather seriously (if that's possible) about my own class.

At this moment, the Class of '61 is scattered throughout the United States. Many of us will however gather in New York tomorrow evening for our first unofficial reunion. Bonds of friendship are not broken by graduation. Rather they are stretched like huge rubber bands—only to be contracted by College in the Fall or by Andover at reunion time.

I'm sure the big question of the Alumni every year is whether or not alma mater is turning out mature, well-rounded, intelligent, athletic and generally tremendous characters—as it did in what Mr. Farrington calls, "The good old days."

Unfortunately, I have two handicaps: First, I did not live in the good old days. Secondly, I'll soon be asking the very same question about these good old days. However, I don't believe in handicaps and thus I arrived at this direct, though biased, answer to the question. Since it should not be a recent graduate who says this, I apologize, but fellow alumni take note: Andover is still turning out worthy Andover men.

As Mr. Kemper quite rightly said during graduation, we were a "late-blooming" class. This, I think is probably true—but those of you who know your flowers will immediately recall that "late-bloomers" in the garden produce some of the most beautiful blossoms.

Throughout the year we were plagued by several incidents which marked us as a class without direction. Faculty and seniors alike, I'm sure, felt a lack of leadership, a lack of self-discipline and a lack of unity in the class. And yet, I would like to call your attention to some of the achievements which prove decisively that our class has and will contribute enormously to the Andover community.

Since you're all athletes—at heart—I'll start with athletics. As you undoubtedly know, Exeter went down in soccer, cross-country, hockey, swimming, wrestling, baseball and lacrosse. I feel sorry for Exeter seniors who, never having seen a Red victory in football, were beaten so magnificently in just about every major sport this year. To top it off—or to rub it in—our chess team easily defeated the Red—5½ to 3½.

In outside activities, we formed several new major organizations—in particular: Pnyx, a debating society; the Asia society which grew to be the largest club at Andover; *Forum*—a new group—handled Foreign affairs; a New England Literary Magazine developed a so-to-speak interscholastic *Mirror*.

Music groups went wild; the Sour Grapes again produced competition for the traditional 8 'n 1; The Invictas, a rock 'n' roll group,



proved their popularity by selling 250 of their records in 35 minutes.

The Andover student of today, or I should say of the day before yesterday, will not be lost in the great world of moon-bound humans,

Cuban refugees, and Freedom-Riders. He will be swallowed momentarily by the demands of a higher education, and then he will emerge—as one might emerge from a morning shower—eager to participate in life around him, shiv-

ering, not from fear, but from anticipation of the role he must play in society.

Then he will take his place among the many who uphold the standards of the nation.

## SYLVIA PRATT KEMPER 1910-1961

Just as the BULLETIN was going to press, the sad news arrived that Sylvia Kemper, wife of the Headmaster had died in London on September 2nd. We reprint her obituary as published in the *Boston Herald* of Sunday, September 3rd.

"Mrs. Sylvia (Pratt) Kemper, 51, wife of John Mason Kemper, Headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, died Saturday in London, England, after a long illness.

She had been on a tour with her husband and family during which Mr. Kemper was making a study of the school systems of Europe.

Mrs. Kemper was born in Brookline, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Joseph H. Pratt. Her father founded the Pratt-Diagnostic Clinic, currently part of New England Medical Center.

She was graduated from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., and was married in Boston in 1936.

In addition to her husband, she leaves three daughters, the Misses Cecily, Lucy Ord and Rosamond K. Kemper; a brother, Dr. T. Dennie Pratt of Cedarhurst, N.Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Wolcott of Wooster, Ohio and Mrs. Edgar T. Stillman, Jr., of New York City."

A Memorial Service was held on Friday, Sept. 8 at 2 P.M., in the Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy.

## NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PUBLICATION PLANS

Early this fall all alumni will receive copies of the newly published viewbook *Andover*, a long-delayed response to the desires of parents, applicants, alumni representatives, and the admissions officers. The words and pictures of the viewbook afford something of the same kind of timely reporting and

interpreting of the Andover scene that is attempted in standard BULLETIN articles. For this reason, and in the interest of over-all economy in alumni publications costs, our autumn and winter numbers will be combined in one issue which should reach alumni in January.

## AUTHOR'S CORRECTION

In my article on the Berlin Industrial Fair (BULLETIN, Winter '61), I was guilty at one point of careless use of words. The passage to which I refer is the following:

"The teachers, usually extremely well informed, would lure us into political discussions. Several times Charles Beard, a negro, was put in the position of defending segregation." What I meant was that the questioners were trying to put Charles in an embar-

assing position. He responded *not* by defending segregation but by explaining the magnitude and complexity of the problem, to disabuse his questioners of their notions that it was a simple one that could be settled completely overnight.

Yours,  
JONATHAN M. BARON '62

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ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Covers I and II, pages 1-2, 5-7, 9-11, 16, 17 *bott.*, 22-37—Andover Art Service; page 10 (1, 3, 4)—Francis B. McCarthy; page 13—Victor O'Neill; page 14 *bott.*—K. S. Minard; page 15—C. R. Schulze; page 17 *l.*—Conway Studios; page 17 *r.*—Fabian Bachrach; page 18—Walter Daran; page 26 *bott.*—Calvin Campbell; page 31—Hart D. Leavitt.

EDITOR: Francis B. McCarthy. EDITORIAL STAFF: Gordon C. Bensley; William H. Brown; Brendan J. Farrington; Simeon Hyde, Jr.; Hart D. Leavitt; Stephen Whitney. Frederic A. Stott, *Publisher*.



Roman, *Portrait of a Man* (marble). Lent by Adolph Loewi, Los Angeles, Cal.



Northern French, *Madonna and Child*, carved wood with traces of polychrome. Lent by French and Company, New York City

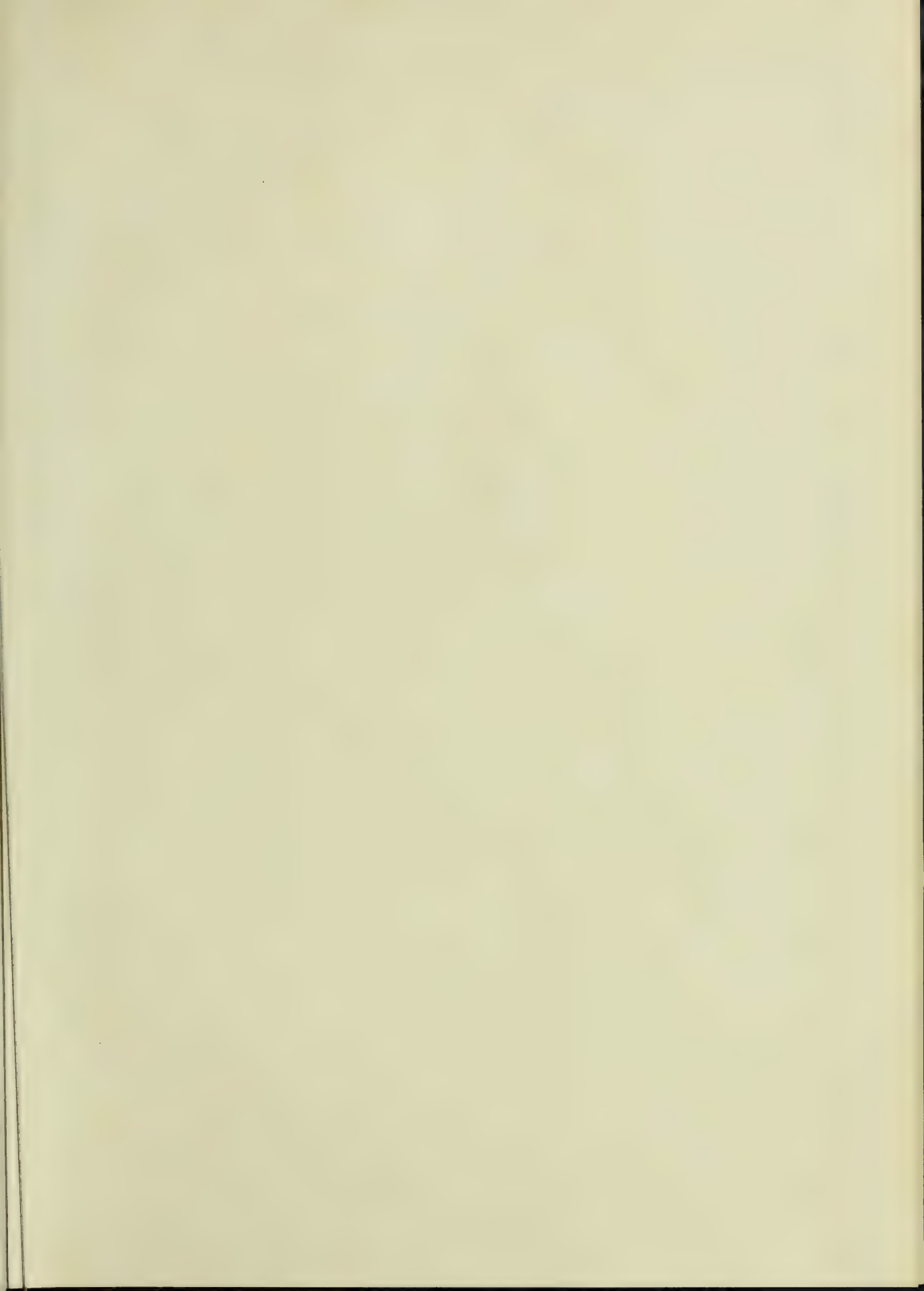
Entitled **SIGNIFICANT FORMS**—*The Changing Character of Western Art*, the feature exhibition this summer consists of painting and sculpture, illustrating some of the important attitudes involving mankind's restless search for truth during 5,000 years.

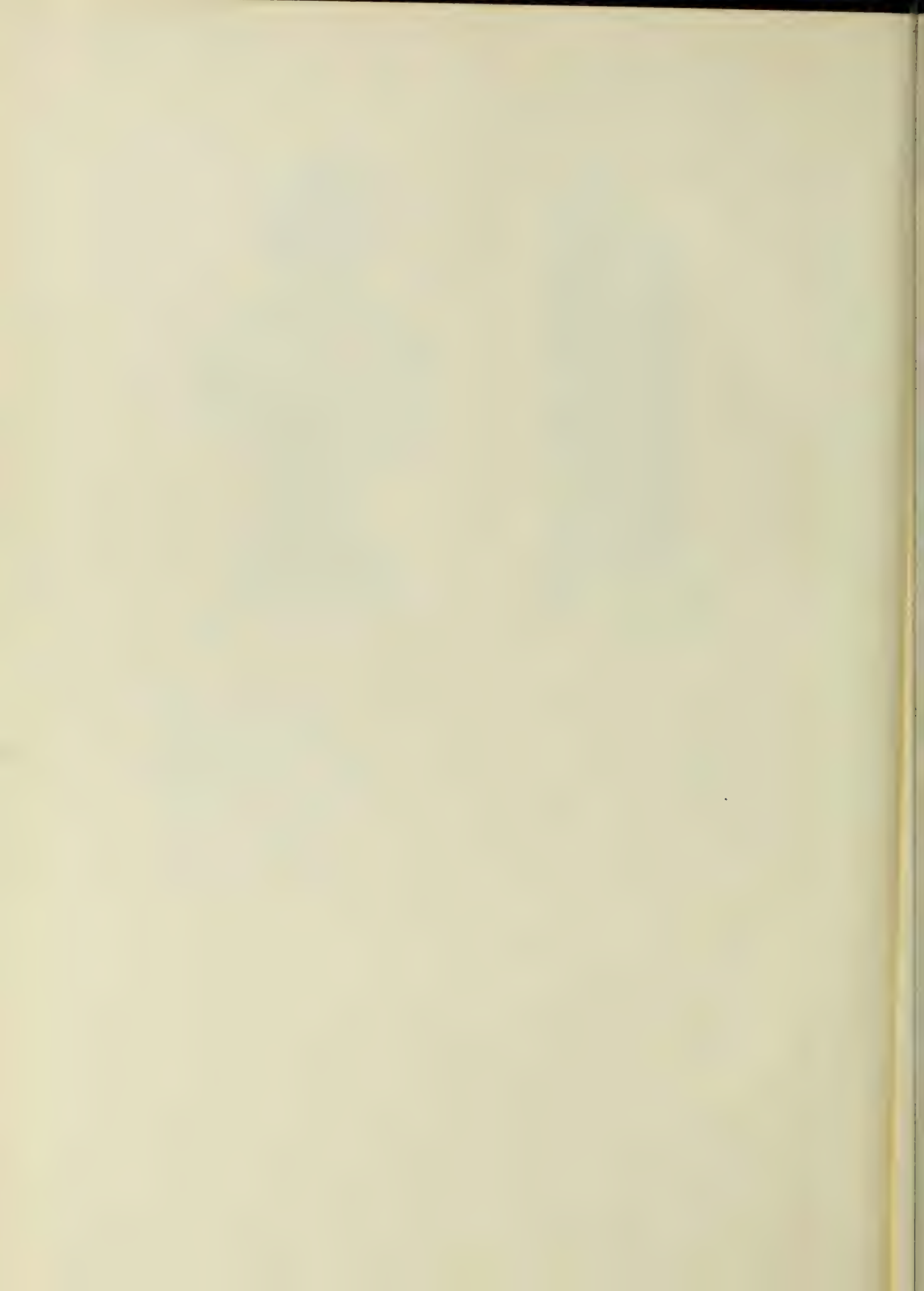
Three dozen treasures borrowed from museums, dealers, and private collectors across the United States have been the focus of supplementary teaching by the Summer Session faculty. (Voluntary student interest has been rewardingly enthusiastic.)

Veronese, Rembrandt, Boucher, David, Delacroix, Turner, Cezanne, Picasso, Klee, Matisse, Dali, Rodin, Moore, are some of the better known names alongside anonymous, or less well-known masters from Egypt, Greece, Rome, Medieval and Renaissance times.

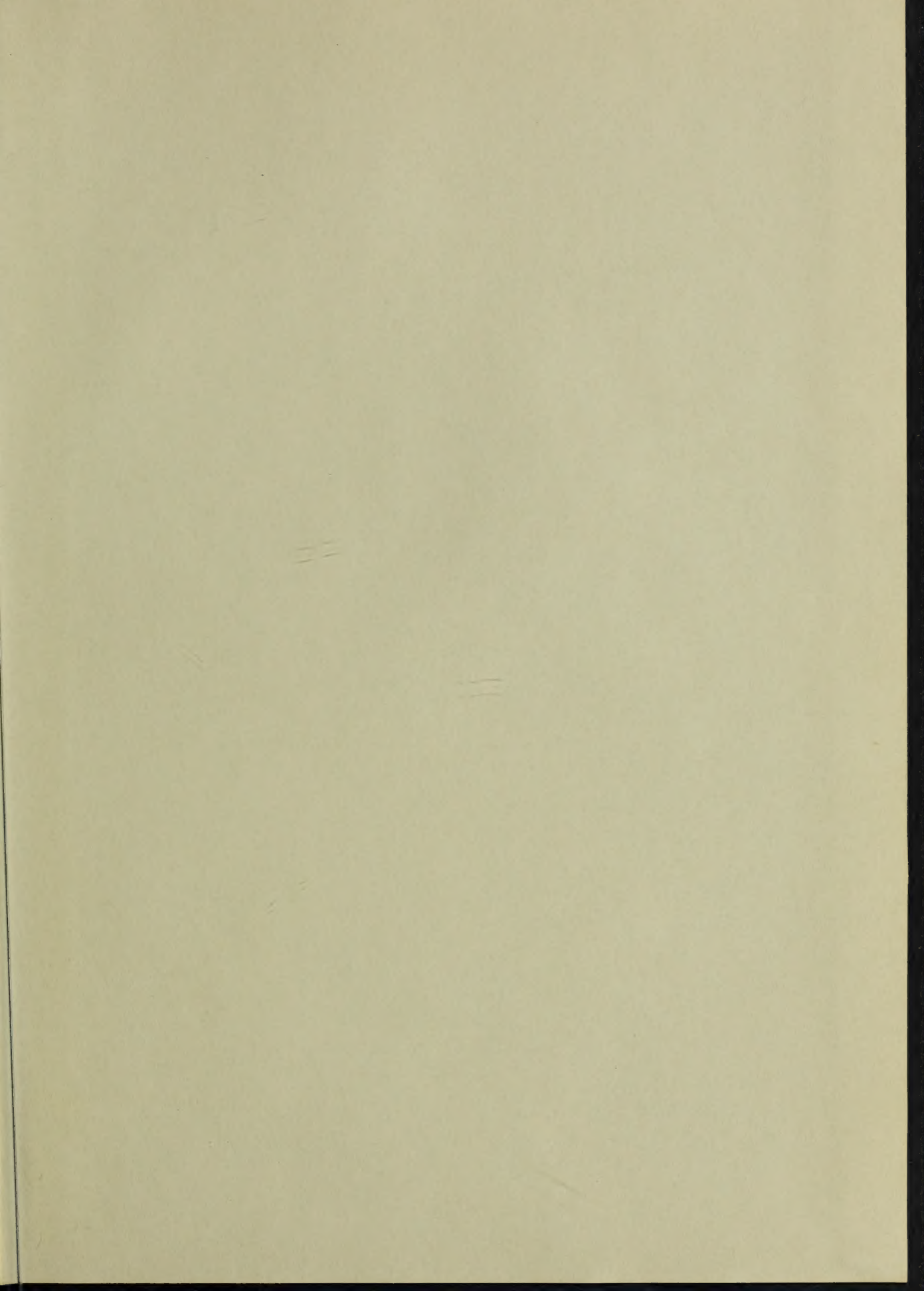
The exhibit will continue into the opening days of the new school year.











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